

Meridian Township Police Department



2014 Annual Report

Mission and Value Statements

The Meridian Township Police Department is committed to establishing and maintaining partnerships in our community; and with understanding, cooperation and equality; we strive to enhance the quality of life and protect the rights of our community.

COMPASSION

We care for and empathize with our fellow human beings.

COURAGE

We face danger to ensure the safety of others. We will stand up for what is right. We will be brave when others may not. We strive to eliminate fear through our actions.

EXCELLENCE

We employ those who strive to achieve a higher standard. We listen to our employees and the members of our community to continually improve our effectiveness and reliability. We strive to exceed community and professional expectations.

FAIRNESS

We will treat all individuals impartially. We will act in a just manner. We appreciate different points of view. We exercise discretion appropriately.

INTEGRITY

We will fulfill our mission in its entirety using sound principles, honesty and sincerity.

RESOURCEFULNESS

We can be relied upon for help and support. We have the ability to deal with situations effectively. We build on our mutual experiences to effectively resolve problems.

RESPECT

We value the rights and beliefs of others. We are courteous. We treat others as we expect to be treated. We appreciate diversity.

WORK ETHIC

We are self-motivated and self-directed. We do what is asked and strive to achieve expectations. We hold ourselves to a higher standard.

Sworn and Civilian Staff – Summary

CHIEF

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LIEUTENANTS

Greg Frenger

Ken Plaga

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Don Lound

Brad Bach

Dawn Sawallich **

Bart Crane

Lana Howell

Andrew McCready

Scott Dawson

Edward Besonen

SWORN BY SENORITY

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Gayelord Mankowski **

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Paul Rambo

Aaron Hubbard ***

Dave Metts

Robert Jurhs

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CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

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Kristi Schaeding *, Administrative Assistant

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Andrew McEntee **, Property Technician

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Chris Domeyer *, Property Technician

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Rebecca Smith

William Starbird***

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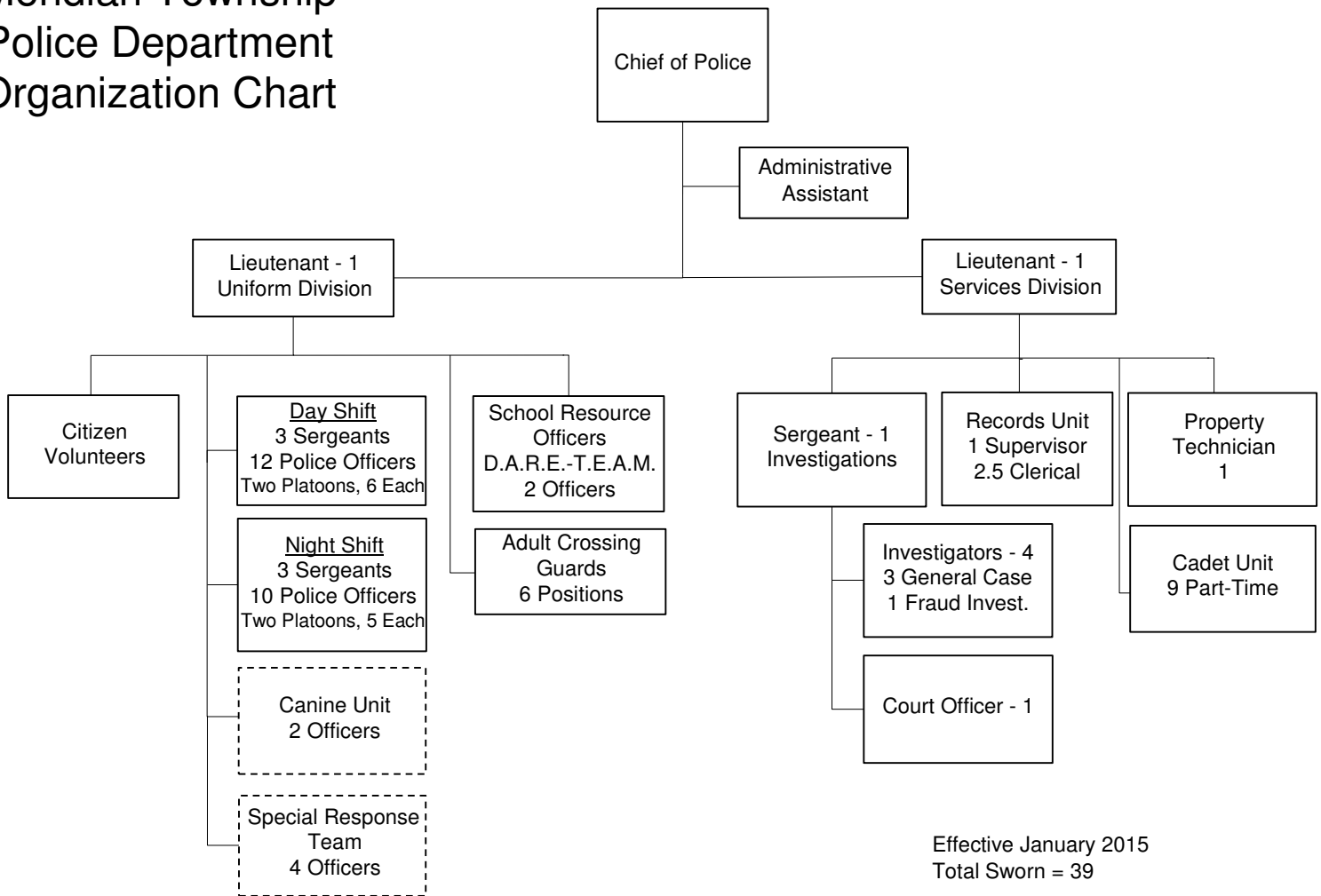
Elizabeth Johnston*

* Hired in 2014,

** Retired in 2014

*** Resigned in 2014

Meridian Township Police Department Organization Chart



ADMINISTRATION

The command structure of the Department remained consistent with previous years by utilizing a Uniform Division and a Services Division. Both divisions are led by Lieutenants.

UNIFORM DIVISION

The Uniform Division has the most personnel assigned from the Department. The Division consists of 1 Lieutenant, 6 Sergeants and 24 Officers. The Officers work 12 hour shifts to provide 24/7 police services to Meridian and Williamstown Townships. Two Officers are assigned to perform school resource functions during the school year and a portion of this function is to teach the D.A.R.E and T.E.A.M. curriculum to the public and private schools in the community.

In 2014, the Department responded to 13,551 calls for service not including traffic stops and completed 6,308 written police reports. Officers made 855 arrests and issued 2,618 citations that produced a total of 2,979 charges.

2014 Written Reports	
Alarms	945
Traffic Crashes	909
All Other	4454
Total	6,308

Yearly Comparisons

Written Reports

2011	2012	2013	2014
6,057	6,160	5,973	6,308

Calls for Service

2011	2012	2013	2014
13,512	14,162	13,839	13,551

Arrests

2011	2012	2013	2014
978	975	864	855

Citations

	2011	2012	2013	2014
Citations Issued	3,666	3,789	2,883	2,618
Total # of Charges	3,888	4,296	3,468	2,979

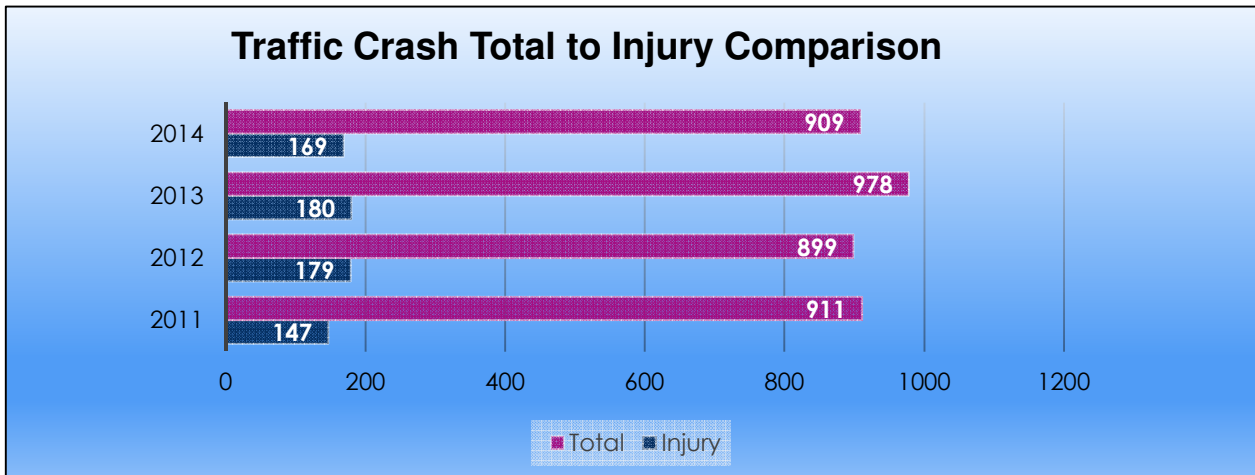
Calls for Service As Received From Dispatch

911 Hang Up	91	Lost Property	17
Abandoned Vehicle	95	Malicious Destruction	136
Admin	479	Medical Assist	731
Alarm	923	Mental	27
Animal Call	367	Missing Person	66
Arson	1	Minor In Possession	16
Assault	118	Motorist Assist	443
Assist	0	Noise	389
Attempt to Locate	25	Obscene	8
Bar Check	19	Operating While Intoxicated	51
Bomb Threat	0	Operating Under Influence of Drugs	4
Break In	138	Panhandling	17
Business Check	5	Peace Officer Complaint	32
Canine Assist	25	Personal Injury Accident	112
Check Area	139	Personal Protection Order	62
Check Subject	248	Pickup Property	138
Check Vehicle	203	Police Assist	158
Child Neglect	47	Police Pursuit	0
City Ordinance	1	Private Property Accident	115
Civil	178	Probation	18
Code Violation	39	Property Damage Accident	867
Community Meeting	19	Prowler	19
Court	44	Prostitution	1
Conservation	0	Receive / Conceal Stolen Property	8
Criminal Sexual Conduct	19	Reckless Driving	131
Curfew Violation	0	Retail Fraud	378
Disorderly Conduct	6	Robbery	8
Death Investigation	12	School Walk Through	513
DOA	0	Security Check	171
Domestic	108	Shots	38
Drugs	99	Sex Offender Registration Violation	49
Driving While License Suspended	21	Special Assignment	59
Endangered Person	0	Stabbing	1
Extortion	0	Stalking	19
Family Trouble	0	Subpoena Service	129
Fight	108	Suicide	48
Fire Assist	151	Suspicious Situation/Person/Vehicle	623
Fireworks	80	Threat	116
Follow-up	694	Traffic Hazard	256
Foot Patrol	23	Traffic Stop	5114
General / Non-Criminal	212	Trash / Littering Complaint	18
Fraud	490	Trespass	35
Harassment	118	Trouble With Subject	216
Hit and Run	156	Unlawfully Driving Away An Automobile	40
Incapacitated Person	13	Unknown Injury / Accident	171
Indecent Exposure	2	Unwanted Person	118
Juvenile	70	Utility / Wires Down	32
Kidnapping	0	Vehicle Impound	8
Lock	24	Warrant Arrest	338
Larceny	486	Weapon Violation	27
Liquor Law Inspection	6	Welfare Check	472

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE: 18,665

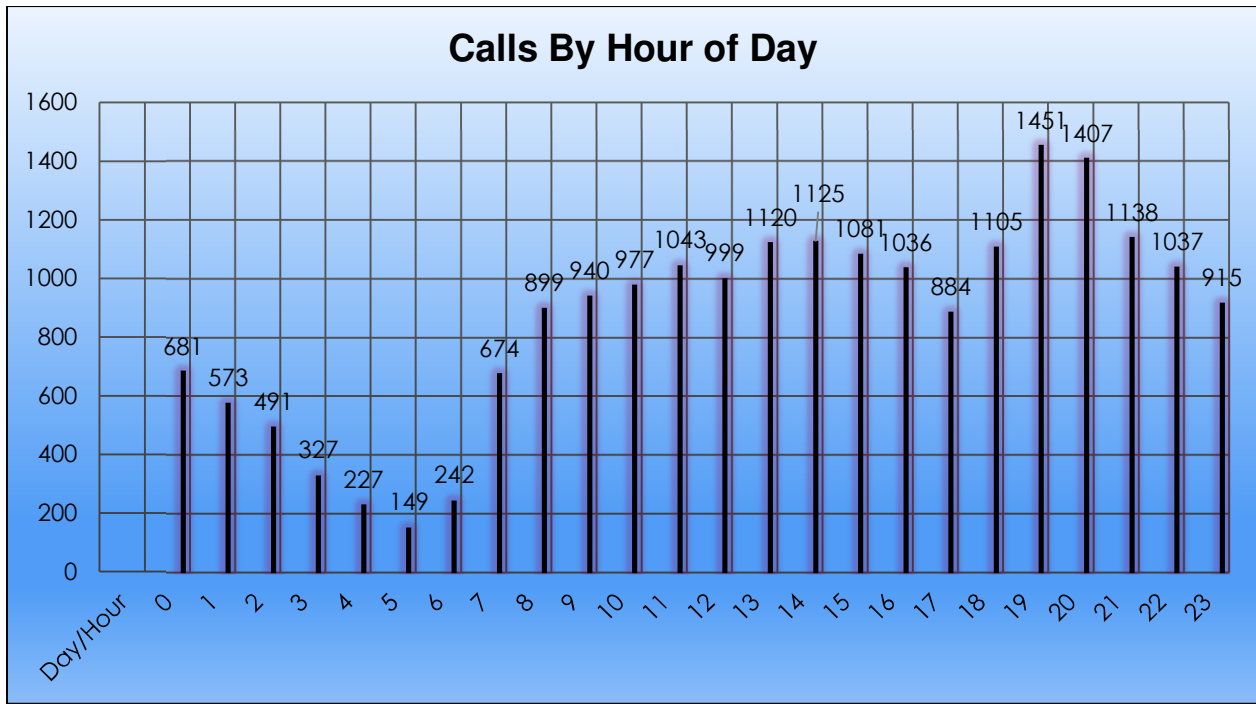
Offenses Reported*			
Alarm Response	945	Larceny	377
Arson	5	Liquor Law / Violations	46
Assault	251	Medical First Responder	545
Building Code Violation	4	Miscellaneous Non-Criminal Offense	500
Burglary	156	Motor Vehicle Theft	23
Commercialized Sex/Prostitution	1	Negligent Homicide / Manslaughter	0
Conservation	6	Obscenity	3
Criminal Sexual Conduct	24	Obstructing Justice	251
Damage to Property	128	Obstructing Police	22
Disorderly Conduct	54	Ordinance Violation	5
Embezzlement	23	OUI of Liquor of Drugs	80
Family Abuse / Neglect / Other	31	Public Peace Other	28
Forgery / Counterfeiting	17	Retail Fraud	381
Fraud	261	Robbery	14
Health and Safety	22	Sex Offense (Other)	9
Hit and Run Motor Vehicle Accident	181	Stolen Property	16
Immigration	1	Traffic Civil	1035
Incapacitated / Mental Health	105	Traffic Criminal	203
Intimidation / Stalking	93	Trespass	36
Investigation / Inspection (Non-Criminal)	564	Violation of a Controlled Substance	62
Invasion of Privacy (other)	1	Weapons Offense	12
Juvenile Offenses / Runaway	21		
TOTAL OFFENSES REPORTED: 6,542			
<i>*Some written reports have multiple offenses</i>			

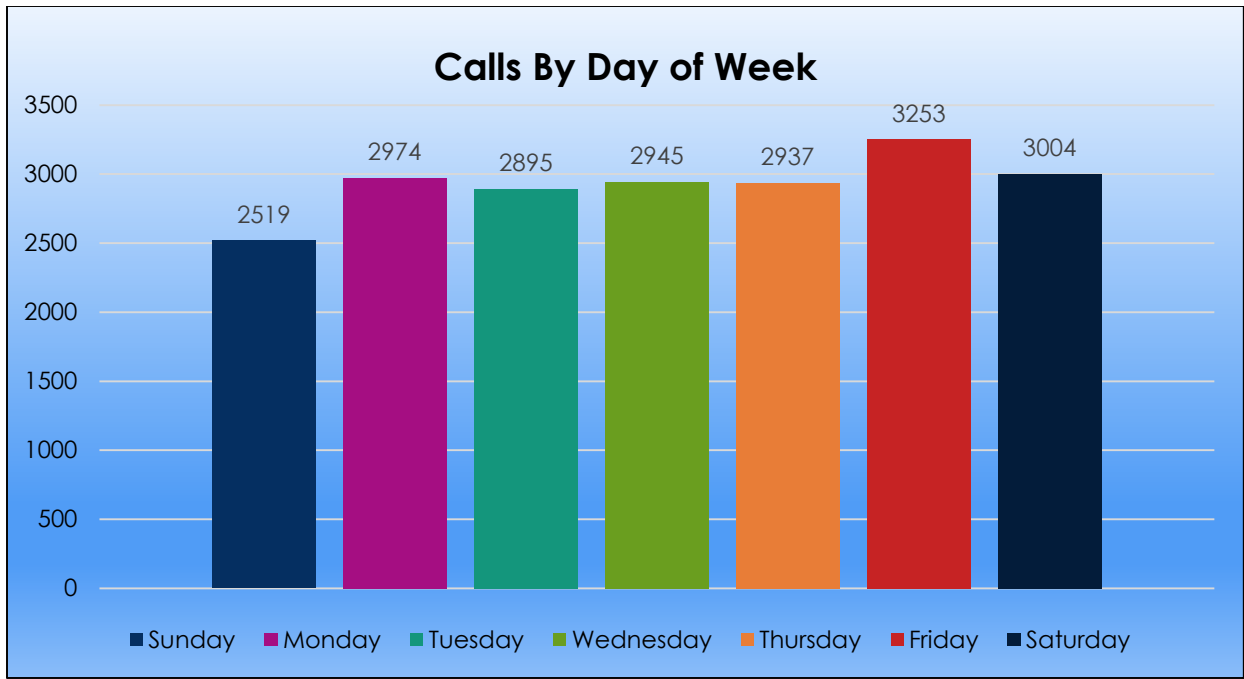
Officers investigated 909 traffic crashes in 2014 compared to 978 in 2013. These included personal injury, property damage, and hit and run accidents. Of the total, 169 accidents involved injuries. There were 0 fatal crashes in Meridian Township in 2014.



**Ingham County 911
Number of Calls Report by Day of Week – Hour of Day**

Day/Hour	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
0	133	77	73	82	69	100	147	681
1	123	58	70	59	64	68	131	573
2	104	36	63	55	64	63	112	497
3	76	38	25	33	43	36	76	327
4	45	26	32	22	32	28	42	227
5	21	28	23	18	13	22	24	149
6	31	38	42	30	41	31	29	242
7	59	111	104	113	125	95	67	674
8	69	153	143	158	142	169	65	899
9	95	157	136	147	151	145	109	940
10	92	159	146	143	152	163	122	977
11	111	173	149	146	174	154	136	1043
12	91	150	164	171	159	142	122	999
13	129	164	183	188	168	161	127	1120
14	120	176	164	148	180	205	132	1125
15	130	158	161	156	149	173	154	1081
16	115	151	160	147	145	162	156	1036
17	97	139	147	118	132	150	101	884
18	146	163	163	165	143	161	164	1105
19	205	196	181	204	194	232	239	1451
20	185	198	173	188	185	250	228	1407
21	131	168	155	168	142	175	199	1138
22	97	137	146	166	144	176	171	1037
23	114	120	92	120	126	192	151	915
Total	2,519	2,974	2,895	2,945	2,937	3,253	3,004	20,527





TRAFFIC SAFETY

Concerns over traffic safety remain one of the most commonly expressed community issues. The Department is responsive to the voice of the community by utilizing several strategies to address traffic safety. Officers are placed on directed patrols in areas of traffic complaints. The Department works with the Ingham County Road Department to take an engineering approach to traffic issues. Motorcycles and semi-marked patrol vehicles are also used to provide more effective traffic enforcement.

The Department uses many approaches to educate the public on traffic safety and posts traffic safety information on the Meridian Township Police Facebook page and Meridian Township website. Of particular interest was an effort to address distracted driving. The Department notified the media that unmarked vehicles were deployed to identify violators. Uniformed Officers in marked police vehicles then stopped distracted drivers and took enforcement action. This innovative approach received tremendous attention from the media and resulted in highly effective enforcement.

The Department also holds a citizens and youth academy that includes a traffic safety component as well as addresses traffic issues in the regularly held community leaders meetings.

TRAFFIC CRASH INVESTIGATION TEAM

Meridian Officers investigated 1,001 crashes in Meridian and Williamstown Township in 2014. When a crash involves serious injury or death, the Traffic Crash Investigation Team is called to investigate the crash. There are five Meridian Township Officers assigned to the team. These personnel have additional advanced training and experience in crash investigations including: identifying and collecting evidence, photography, sketching, measurements needed, and use of the surveying equipment to produce scaled drawings of the crash scene. Fortunately, there were no crashes in 2014 that required the Traffic Crash Investigation Team to respond.

In late 2014, a regional effort to investigate these crashes was started and continues to be developed in 2015. The Ingham Regional Crash Investigation Team was formed and a process for utilizing the team was developed. The goal of the regional team is to utilize personnel from area agencies to assist one another in the investigation of such crashes. This is expected to reduce the time taken to investigate crash scenes and restore traffic flow as soon as possible.

The collaboration of personnel from area agencies will also aid in investigations by bringing together a range of experience and training.

VOLUNTEERS

The Department recognizes the value of establishing and maintaining partnerships in the community, therefore it seeks members of the community to assist in several aspects of day to day police operations. Volunteer community members provide assistance in two main categories: clerical and parking enforcement. Clerical volunteers assist with statistical reports, filing, and other necessary functions. Volunteer parking enforcement officers conduct patrols to ensure compliance with handicap and fire lane parking regulations. Due to the nature of the volunteer activities, all volunteer applicants are required to submit an application and undergo a background investigation. After successful completion of the background investigation, volunteers undergo training related to their assignment and departmental rules and regulations. The partnership between the Department and volunteer community members has been significant. The Department is continually looking for volunteers and additional ways to benefit from volunteer community members. The Department has received a total of 87 volunteer hours, 36 clerical and 51 in parking enforcement. Volunteer parking enforcement officers issued 28 citations and 28 written warnings.

COMMUNITY POLICE OFFICERS

The Department's connection to the community is a result of years of community policing and cooperative efforts with the neighborhoods in Meridian and Williamstown Townships. Each Officer is assigned a neighborhood and becomes the personal point of contact with the residents. Officers make monthly contact with their neighborhood leaders and report any crimes or issues in the area. In turn, the neighborhood leader voices concerns and questions with their Officer fostering communication and assisting the Department in directing services.

National Night Out is the first Tuesday in August of every year. Neighborhoods organize events to show their support and take a stand against crime. The Officers attend these events and the overwhelming citizen participation is an indicator of our connection to the communities we serve.

ADULT CROSSING GUARDS

The School and Community Resource Unit supervises six AAA trained crossing guards that fill an important role in the safe commute of our children as they walk to and from school. Rain or shine, freezing cold or blistering heat, the crossing guards report to their post each day. In the unlikely event a guard cannot cover their post, either due to illness or other unavoidable circumstance or event, an Officer or a Police Cadet covers the post. Our guards take pride in keeping the children safe and know most of the children on a first name basis. The Department also conducts "gap studies;" a method of determining if a crossing guard would be appropriate based on guidelines set forth by AAA. The crossing guards attend yearly update training on crossing procedures at the Lansing Area Safety Council, using AAA training materials.

CANINE TEAM

The Meridian Township Police currently deploys two canine teams: Officer Erin Linn and her partner Uby and Officer Andrew Tobias and his partner Yukon. The teams work on opposite platoons providing maximum canine coverage for the Township. Both canine teams are dual purpose teams who can track suspects, evidence and detect narcotics. The Department shares the services of our canine units with surrounding police agencies. In return, our Department receives services from outside agencies when our canines are not in service.

Canine Team Activity Numbers	
Calls Handled By Meridian's Canine	101
Calls Handled By Other Departments	14
Call Outs To Other Departments	39
Total Calls For Service	154
Activity Type	
Drug Search	88
Suspect Track	24
Building Search	25
Evidence Location	4
Demonstration	17
Missing Person	2

*A canine call may include more than one activity type.

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM

The Ingham Regional Special Response Team (SRT) is a special weapons and tactical group staffed with Officers from the Meridian Township Police Department, Ingham County Sherriff's Office, Michigan State University Police Department, and the East Lansing Police Department.

The Department has committed to putting three Officers and one Sergeant on the team as operators. The Department also has two Hostage Negotiators and one canine team as additions that can be deployed when necessary.

In 2014, SRT was activated 7 times:

- Presidential visit to MSU Campus for security
- The NCAA Elite Eight MSU basketball game for possible civil disorder
- The execution of a high risk search warrant in East Lansing
- A suspect in a double homicide that was barricaded in a residence in East Lansing
- A suspect armed with a possible bomb barricaded in a residence in Meridian Township
- An execution of a high risk search warrant in Alaeidon Township
- An execution of a high risk search warrant in Meridian Township

The team sustained no injuries during any of the 2014 responses.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY RESOURCE UNIT



The Department continues to foster an exceptional working relationship with Okemos and Haslett Public Schools; as well as St. Martha's Parish, Montessori Radmoor and Donley Elementary. This is done in part through classroom instruction utilizing the DARE curriculum (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and TEAM curriculum (Teaching Educating and Mentoring). These provide excellent opportunities for our Officers to have positive interaction with the students and staff of the schools we service. Furthermore, frequent visits to the schools in the Township help to build the relationships with administration as well as allow the students to see the Officers more often.

In 2014, the Unit carried on the tradition of participating in the "Court to School" program in conjunction with the 55th District Court. This program essentially transforms the high school auditoriums at Okemos High and Haslett High into a district courtroom. In the spring of 2014, Judge Thomas Boyd conducted the program at Okemos High and in the fall of 2014 Judge Donald Allen Jr. conducted the program at Haslett High. This unique program gives students an opportunity to see real criminal cases being adjudicated; which for most would not be otherwise experienced. In addition, it helps the students to see there are real world consequences for

behavior they may have previously thought to be insignificant; such as possession of marijuana or a minor in possession of alcohol.

In addition to teaching classes, the Officers act as a point of contact/reference for Emergency Preparedness Planning in the districts. The Officers attend and evaluate lockdown drills and provide training to staff and students about lockdown procedures as they evolve. This is key in providing a safe learning environment as well as teaching to respond safely and appropriately in an emergency situation. Officer Bob Jurhs participated in the development of a Threat Assessment Plan for Okemos Schools; in coordination with Mr. Bob Bullock (Kinawa/Chippewa Assistant Principal) and Mr. Gary Kinzer (Hiawatha Elementary Principal).

The TEAM curriculum is taught, as requested, in any K-12 classroom; and five lessons are taught twice a year to the health classes at Okemos High. Educators are given the available classes at the beginning of each school year and encouraged to call for any included lesson; as well as for subject matter not listed as the Officers will adapt to requests as needed. Our most popular courses at the secondary level are alcohol (including minor in possession and drunk driving), domestic violence, active violence incident education and preparedness, fire safety and by far the most popular: cyber safety. At the Elementary level the popular classes are My Big Five Safety Rules, 911 purpose and proper use, gun safety and cyber safety.

The DARE program is designed around actual issues faced by today's 5th grade students. The program was developed with the federal common core standards in mind; and aligns with many of the common core standards, so the time we are given by the educators is not "time lost." The DARE lessons cover responsible behavior, facts and health effects of alcohol and tobacco, risks and consequences, peer pressure, stress management, confident communication, non-verbal communication, bullying, being a good citizen, and building a help network. The curriculum focuses on building life skills as opposed to the traditional format of teaching about specific drugs. Both school districts welcome the program and find the content very valuable. Approximately 700 students receive 10 DARE lessons each school year.

The Officers offer Halloween safety to our schools in the fall. The schools value the presentations and ask the Department back each year. Hundreds of students are reminded of dangers to be aware of during trick-or-treating as well as how to stay safe on the road. During the same time of year, the Unit plans and executes the very popular Halloween Open House. The Officers represent the Department at TRIAD (an organization dedicated to providing free services for the less fortunate elderly in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties) meetings. The unit takes part in a summertime fundraising event for TRIAD, which was held at Spare Time Entertainment. The Officers were involved in the preparation and execution of "No Senior without Christmas," a yearly event to distribute boxes of daily necessities to area seniors in need.

The Unit also provides tours of the Police Department, attends community events as requested, and handles calls for Police service at their assigned schools as scheduling permits.

Number of Classes Held in 2014	
D.A.R.E	203
T.E.A.M.	20
Other Presentations	55
Total for 2014	278

SERVICES DIVISION

The Services Division includes personnel in the Records Unit, Investigations Unit, the Property Technician, Cadets, and the Services Division Commander. The Services Division provides support to the patrol division by the unit functions as outlined. The Services Division Commander

provides technical support services to the Department, media relations, assist with internal complaint investigations, and other administrative duties assigned by the Chief. The Services Division Commander also works with the Human Resources Department to hire Officers, Cadets and support staff for the Department.

INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Investigations Unit provides personnel assigned to investigate incidents that require additional follow up, specialized training, and time. The Investigations Unit is comprised of a Supervisor, three Investigators, a Fraud Investigator, and a Court Services Officer. These personnel serve in the Investigations Unit for a three-year assignment.

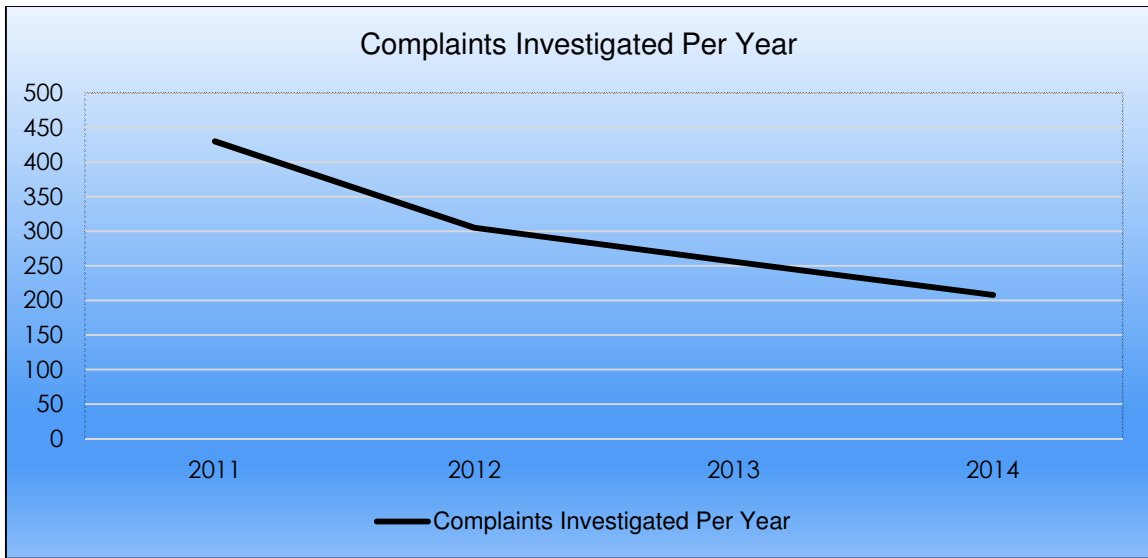
The Investigations Unit Supervisor reviews all written reports taken by the road patrol. During this review, unsolved cases are examined for solvability in order to select those that will be assigned to an investigator. Cases lacking sufficient solvability factors are placed in an inactive status and a letter is sent to the victim notifying them of this change in their case status. This letter also informs the victim that the case may be reopened should new information be uncovered that increases its solvability. There were 225 victim letters sent in 2014.

Whenever a crime occurs on school property, on a school bus, at a school sponsored event, within 1,000 feet of school property or if the incident itself poses a significant threat or imminent danger to students, staff, or school property, a school notification letter is sent to the school administrative office informing them of the incident. In 2014, 69 school notification letters were sent to the Haslett, Okemos, and East Lansing school districts. There was one incident affecting Williamston Schools.

The Investigators' duties include, but are not limited to conducting follow-up investigation on a broad array of complaints, including the more serious criminal complaints such as breaking and entering, criminal sexual conduct, stalking, identity theft and embezzlements. Rotations of personnel assigned to the unit is staggered throughout the years to maintain sufficient experience and training in the unit. At the conclusion of the assignment, personnel return to road patrol duties where they are able to continue to use their acquired knowledge, experience and contacts to serve the community.

Complaints Investigated Per Year	
2011	430
2012	305
2013	256
2014	208

The above table shows the Investigations Unit assigned a total of 208 complaints in 2014. The following table lists the types of offenses investigated. The total number of offenses investigated during the year is higher than the complaints investigated during the year because some complaints involved more than one offense.



Crime	2011	2012	2013	2014
Homicide	2	0	4	0
Kidnap	0	1	2	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	28	25	26	17
Robbery	14	7	11	6
Assault/Stalking	30	21	14	18
Arson	1	1	1	2
Extortion	0	1	0	0
Burglary	62	47	27	18
Larceny	90	72	48	45
Unlawful Driving Away Auto	6	10	5	6
Forgery	3	7	1	2
Fraud	109	54	47	61
Embezzlement	4	7	6	3
Stolen Property	3	6	3	3
Malicious Destruction of Property	6	8	11	2
Retail Fraud	22	12	26	26
Drugs	8	5	0	3
Sex Offenses	6	0	3	4
Obscene Material	4	4	4	2
Child Abuse	6	3	4	4
Liquor Law Violation	2	0	2	2
Obstructing Police	1	2	0	1
Obstructing Justice	1	0	0	1
Weapons Offense	0	1	2	1
Public Peace	4	5	2	3
Hit & Run Accident	0	1	2	0
Health and Safety	0	0	0	0
Invasion of Privacy	0	0	1	0
Conservation	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Runaway	9	7	3	1
Traffic Offenses	0	1	0	1
Juvenile Violation	0	0	0	5
Civil Custody	0	0	0	0
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0	1	0	0
Suspicious Situations	18	18	8	3

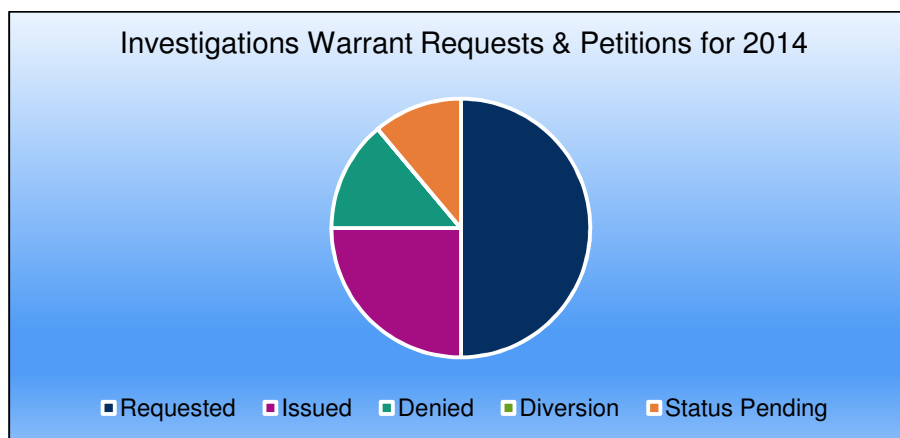
General Assist	7	2	0	2
Death Investigations	13	10	14	10
Missing Persons	3	6	3	2
TOTAL	463	345	287	254

In 2014, the Investigations Unit continued to investigate 107 offenses from 2013, 268 offenses were assigned, 126 were cleared, 103 were inactivated, and 132 will continue to be investigated in 2015.

2014 Report Dispositions	
Continued from 2013	107
Assigned in 2014	268
Cleared in 2014	126
Inactivated in 2014	103
Continued in 2015	116

When an investigation is completed and reviewed for charges, the investigator is responsible for forwarding the warrant request to the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office (ICPO). There were 54 total cases reviewed by the Prosecutor's Office in 2014. This is a decrease from 105 total cases reviewed by the Prosecutor's Office in 2013.

Investigations Warrant Requests & Petitions for 2014			
	Felony	Misdemeanor	Totals
Requested	33	21	54
Issued	15	12	27
Denied	8	7	15
Diversion	0	0	0
Status Pending	10	2	12



A total of \$24,000 worth of stolen property was recovered in 2014. The majority of the recovered stolen property was returned to the victims.

The personnel in the Investigations Unit participate in several boards and task forces. Most meetings are held once a month to discuss cases of concern or interest, problem solve, create county-wide protocol, and share information on suspects and trends. The investigators also participated in weekly area detective meetings to discuss current crimes, share intelligence, and foster working relationships between agencies. Some of the boards and task forces include:

- Elderly Death Review Board
- Child Death Review Board
- Capital Area Sexual Assault Response Team
- Pediatric Subcommittee for Abuse and Sexual Assault
- Michigan Association of Check Investigators
- Tri-County Loss Prevention
- Crime Stoppers
- Tri-County Sex Offender Task Force (Tri-Sort).

Noteworthy investigations for 2014 include:

Larceny from Building/Credit Card Fraud – Sashabaw Drive – The victim had her credit card stolen from her house and used at a Speedway in Frandor. We were able to identify the suspect through the video footage provided by Speedway. The Department was unable to locate the suspect for an interview. The case was sent to Ingham County Prosecutor's Office (ICPO) for warrant request.

Aggravated Assault – Hong's Café – There was an assault at the Café where numerous people were involved. The case was sent to ICPO for charges.

Embezzlement – Okemos Road – The suspect used a work credit card to pay personal bills. Suspect admitted to using the business' credit card to pay his personal bills. The case was sent to ICPO for charges.

Home Invasion – Haslett Road – An air nail tool was stolen from the victim's garage. A suspect was named by the victim. The Department attempted to locate the suspect who had outstanding warrants from area departments, however, we were unable to locate the suspect. The Department recovered the stolen property from a local pawn shop. The report was sent to ICPO for review.

Home Invasion – Hulett Road – A resident returned home to find her house had been broken into and a strange car in the driveway. The resident took a photo of the vehicle, and working with other departments, the suspect was identified. A warrant was issued and the Department is working with the suspect in reference to a plea deal.

Bomb Threat – Marsh Road – A bomb threat was written on the wall of a bathroom at Haslett High School. The Department interviewed the only potential suspect that was provided and cleared him as not involved. Several handwriting samples were acquired, but none were similar to the subject sample. There are no further leads in this case.

Armed Robbery – Super 8 Motel – A business was robbed at gunpoint. Possible suspects were interviewed and subsequently cleared. The Department did check the area for video and eye witnesses without success. There are no additional leads at this point and time.

Retail Fraud 1st Degree – Ulta – A retail fraud occurred at Ulta and the suspect was recorded on video stealing items from the business. She was identified through social media. A witness was shown a photo lineup and confirmed her identity. The case was sent to ICPO for charges.

Bank Robbery – PNC Bank – The bank was robbed and the suspect fled. After a pursuit the suspect barricaded himself inside a deer blind and later committed suicide. FBI conducted a further investigation attempting to link the subject to other bank robberies. This was not confirmed.

Larceny from Auto/Receiving and Concealing Stolen Property – Tacoma Hills – There were a series of larcenies from four automobiles in Tacoma Hills. Property from two of the larcenies were recovered in Lansing pawn shops after being sold by the suspect. A warrant request was sent to ICPO.

Home Invasion – E. Lake Drive – The victim’s home was entered and property was stolen. The Department located a suspect who admitted to being in the home without consent. Canadian dollars and Euros were stolen and the suspect admitted she had deposited both into her account. The report was sent to ICPO for review.

Child Abuse – Bass Street – A shaken baby was reported by Sparrow Hospital. The child’s father was a suspect and admitted to the abuse. He was subsequently charged with Child Abuse 1st Degree and held at Ingham County Jail pending trial. This case remained assigned until it was determined the mother was not going to be charged as a suspect in the neglect case. A criminal trial on parental rights termination hearings are pending.

Threats – Marsh Road – The suspect took a picture of himself pointing a gun and posted it on social media along with a threat after being involved in an argument during school. We identified and spoke with all parties involved, including the schools. No prosecution.

Home Invasion – Madison Avenue – An apartment was broken into and numerous items were taken. The suspect was identified as one of the painters for the apartment complex. Charges are pending.

COURT SERVICES

The Court Services Officer (CSO) works with the prosecutors, courts, and jails to ensure criminal complaints and arrests are processed as quickly as possible. The CSO delivers required paperwork to various offices, transports prisoners, seeks warrants and juvenile petitions, and arraigns prisoners. The CSO also verifies registered sex offenders on a quarterly basis and participates with the Tri-County Sex Offender Task Force (Tri-SORT) while conducting registered sex offender address verification sweeps.

COURT SERVICES	2011	2012	2013	2014
Arraignments	131	314	261	257
Subpoenas Served	1,031	1,069	393	953
Personal Protection Orders	71	61	55	51
Warrant Requests	783	930	696	574
Warrants Signed by CSO	379	389	471	533
Twp. Attorney Requests	105	150	199	173
Total Petition Requests	93	97	108	97
Retail Fraud Requests	207	261	311	355
OWI Requests	52	81	51	77
Assault Requests	44	77	60	62
Assault Requests-Domestic	190	189	151	144
Larceny/Fraud Requests	50	78	47	63
Narcotics Requests	61	49	61	36

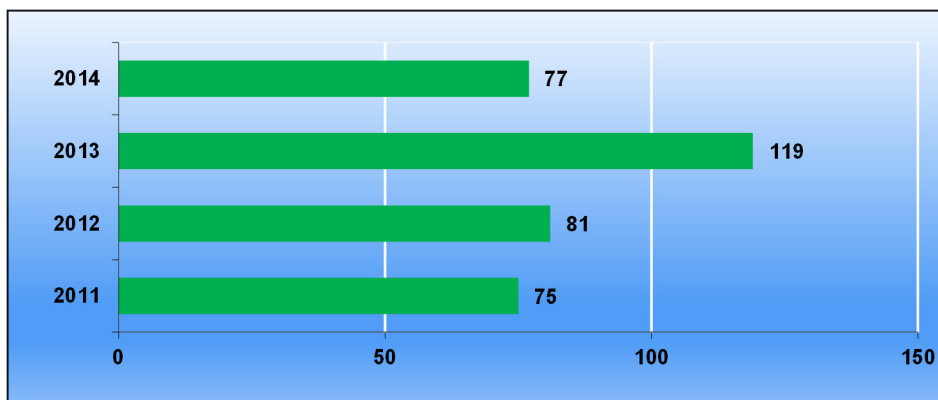
RECORDS UNIT

The Records Unit provides services for the police records of both Meridian and Williamstown Township. The staff consists of a supervisor, two full time technicians, and one part time technician. The records staff support the Patrol Division by processing criminal reports, arrest reports, crash reports, citations, warrant requests, and other related documents. Records personnel also enter, modify, and cancel Conditional Bonds, Personal Protection Orders, and Arrest Warrants in the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). Crime reports are transmitted to the Michigan Incident Crime Reporting system (MICR) for submission to the FBI. The MICR submissions are validated for accuracy and then submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigations for the annual publication of "Crime in the U.S."

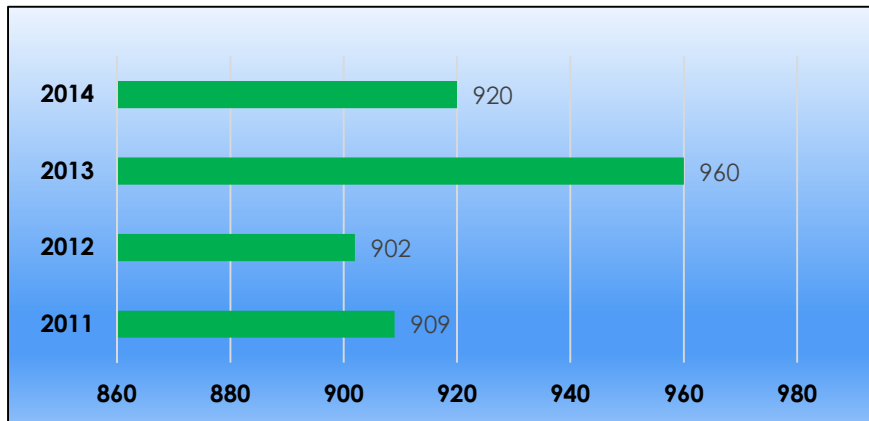
Records also assist the public by responding to FOIA requests, processing insurance company requests for reports, assisting with sex offender registrations, processing "License to Purchase Pistol" requests, and answering the overflow calls from the Municipal Building. In addition to these functions, the staff maintains several databases for statistical reports which are provided to the Department staff, posted on social media, and the Township Manager and Township Board members.

Annual Crime Reporting Summary	2011	2012	2013	2014	% Change 2013-2014
Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	4	0	-100%
Rape and Attempted Rape	29	32	38	24	-37%
Robbery	12	18	31	14	-55%
Aggravated Assault	33	31	46	39	-15%
Total Part 1 Violent Crime	75	81	119	77	-35%
Burglary	186	183	151	152	1%
Larceny	692	672	780	748	-4%
Vehicle Theft	25	42	26	15	-42%
Arson	6	5	3	5	67%
Total Part 1 Property Crime	909	902	960	920	-4%
Total Part I Offenses	984	983	1079	997	-8%
OWI Arrests (Liquor or Drugs)	90	87	89	81	-9%
Traffic Accident – Roadway	917	905	959	909	-5%

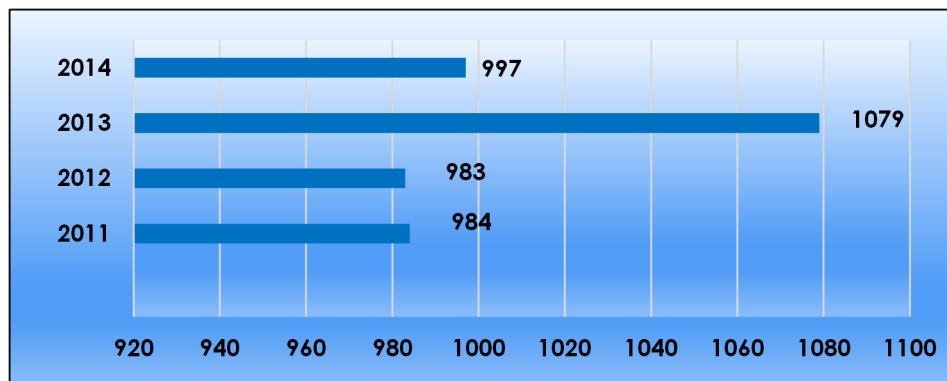
Part 1 Violent Crimes



Part 1 Property Crimes



Part 1 Offenses



TRAINING

The Training Sergeant oversees all training for the Department. The Department provided sworn personnel and civilian employees with 3,810.90 hours of training in 2014. This was an increase of 129.65 hours from 2013.

The in-service training program consists of monthly training for all sworn employees, periodic roll call videos, policy tests, quarterly firearms sessions, and computer based instruction. The external training program utilizes colleges, universities and private providers to handle specialized training outside the scope of the Department trainers. The Department strives to remain at the forefront of progressive policing by acknowledging the importance of both continuing education, to retain current skills, and the acquisition of new knowledge for Officers, to expand their skill base.

The Department receives training funds from the Township through the budget process, and from the State of Michigan, through Public Act 302. The State of Michigan funds Public Act 302 through an assessment on traffic citations issued in the State.

In an effort to contain costs and increase the flexibility of the training program, the Department endeavors to have as many Officers as possible trained as instructors for specific training topics. Thus, the Department can train every Officer using an in-house instructor and can avoid the expense and difficulty of sending them off-site to receive training.

The Department also actively seeks opportunities to host training because this usually allows for Officers to attend the hosted training program free of charge. In 2014, the Department earned two free seats to future accident investigation classes and saved another \$1,645 by inviting area departments to our annual Legal Update class.

MID-MICHIGAN POLICE ACADEMY

The Training Sergeant is assigned as a Coordinator for Lansing Community College's Mid-Michigan Police Academy. Coordinators work closely with the recruits for the seventeen week academy. Besides being involved in the development of future police Officers, the Department gains the ability to monitor the Academy for potential employees. Meridian Township's association with the Police Academy helps ensure that we maintain an active role in shaping the future of law enforcement in the Mid-Michigan area.

Meridian Township's participation earns scholarship money for the Department. This money was used to send two Officers to Medical First Responder training at L.C.C. in 2014.

16th CITIZENS' ACADEMY

Annually in September, the Department sponsors a nine week Citizens' Academy that meets once a week for three hours. This academy exposes the attendees to police operations and procedures. Fourteen different Officers were involved in presenting the various topics to fifteen citizens from Meridian and Williamstown Township.

8th YOUTH CITIZENS' ACADEMY

Annually in February, the Department sponsors a seven week Youth Academy that meets once a week for two hours. Students from area high schools learn about police work and are given a chance to engage in hands-on activities ranging from crime scene investigation to firearms simulation. Unfortunately in 2014, there were not enough applicants to run the academy. The Department is hopeful that the 8th Youth Citizens' Academy will take place in 2015 and efforts are underway to ensure that occurs.

CITIZEN SATISFACTION SURVEY

A total of 1,200 citizen satisfaction surveys were mailed to victims and complainants involved in traffic accidents and other calls for service. Surveys are used as a tool to monitor customer satisfaction with the department's services. In 2014, a total of 129 surveys were returned. The 11% response rate was a decrease compared to 2013.

Citizen Satisfaction Survey for Sworn Personnel

Category	Rating of Excellent/Good
Helpfulness	93%
Friendliness	89%
Knowledge	92%
Quality of Service	91%
Professional Conduct	95%
Response Time	87%

Rating of Emergency and Non-Emergency Dispatch Service

Category	Rating of Excellent/Good
Helpfulness	74%
Friendliness	77%
Knowledge	73%
Quality of Service	74%
Professional Conduct	76%

**Not all questions generated a response.*

CITIZEN SERVICE COMPLAINT SUMMARY

The Department investigated 3 formal citizen service complaints during 2014. Below is a summary of the findings.

- 1 Sustained – Sufficient evidence exists to support the allegation and further action was taken.
- 1 Not sustained – Insufficient evidence existed to support or refute the allegation.
- 1 Unfounded – The alleged incident did not in fact occur.

AWARDS

2014 Officer of the Year – Sergeant Lana Howell, a nineteen year veteran was recognized for her leadership skills, professionalism, and strong work ethic that serves as a constant example to others.

Meritorious Service – Officer Christopher Lofton was recognized for his actions by chasing down and arresting an armed robbery suspect near a local restaurant.

Meritorious Service – Sergeant Lana Howell and Officers Kristi Lysik, Charles Glumb, John Free and Andrew Tobias were recognized for their individual actions in bringing a highly agitated individual under control in spite of him being super-energized by drugs that he had ingested. Their individual efforts came with injuries suffered to several of the Officers and likely saving the life of the individual they were attempting to bring under control and out of the harsh elements that were threatening his life.

Unit Citation for Professional Excellence – Sergeants Lana Howell and Andrew McCready, and Officers Edward Besonen, Brian Canen, Richard Grillo, Gregory Harris, Kevin Harvey, Christopher Lofton, Rebecca Payne and Curt Squires were recognized for their collective efforts in responding to a homicide and for quickly gathering information and arresting the subject in a matter of hours and for their extended efforts in gathering evidence that lead to the successful conclusion of the investigation.

Unit Citation for Professional Excellence – Sergeant Lana Howell and Officers Edward Besonen, Brian Canen, John Free, Charles Glumb and Gregory Harris were recognized for their collective efforts and teamwork in restoring peace and bringing to justice several individuals. After Sergeant Howell and Officer Glumb attempted to arrest one family member for domestic violence, remaining family members attacked the Officers without warning. An urgent radio call for assistance was answered by Officers Besonen, Canen, Free and Harris and together this team of Officers restored peace and arrested all who had committed a crime during this incident.

Unit Citation for Professional Excellence – Sergeants Bart Crane and Scott Dawson, and Officers Kevin Harvey, Christopher Lofton, Rebecca Payne and Curtice Squires were recognized for their collective efforts and teamwork in the arrest and field investigation of an armed robbery incident near a local restaurant.

Unit Citation for Professional Excellence - Sergeants Lana Howell, Andrew McCready, and Officers Kelly Blask, Gregory Harris, Aaron Hubbard, Kristi Lysik, Brett Reed and Chrissy Scaccia were recognized for their collective efforts and teamwork while responding to a reported shooting during daylight hours. Their efforts protected the safety of the community, including passing motorists, and a nearby school and church and their field investigation efforts lead to a successful conclusion of an investigation that revealed a murder-suicide had occurred in the residence.

Unit Citation for Professional Excellence – Sergeants Brad Bach and Andrew McCready and Officers Edward Besonen, Brian Canen, Richard Grillo, Aaron Hubbard, Erin Linn, Christopher Lofton and Andrew Tobias, and Cadet's Will Starbird and Nicholas Wagner were recognized for their collective efforts and teamwork in conducting field interviews and gathering and locating critical items of evidence which together lead to a successful investigation and a rapid arrest of a suspect who had committed a homicide of a family member.

Unit Citation for Professional Excellence – Sergeant Don Lound and Officers Jeff Adams, Judy Hood, Gayelord Mankowski, Dave Metts and Jon Wicks were recognized for their collective efforts and teamwork in bringing a suicidal and irrational individual into protective custody. This team of Officers overcame challenging circumstances to bring a subject out of a deep pond and transport him to a medical facility to receive the care he badly needed.

Police Heart Award – Officers Charles Glumb and Kristi Lysik were recognized for their continued efforts to save the life of a subject who had ingested drugs that had energized him and prevented him from feeling normal sensations such as cold and pain while at the same time distorted his perception of reality. In spite of suffering serious injuries Officers Glumb and Lysik continued in their efforts to assist this individual under difficult and trying circumstances. Their efforts and the hard work of several other Officers who had joined them in helping this individual were eventually rewarded with the individual being transported to a medical facility for treatment.

Certificate of Commendation – Officer Gregory Harris was recognized for his keen observations which lead to the discovery of an unoccupied home with a natural gas leak. Officer Harris was able to alert other first responders to the scene to seal the natural gas leak before any damage had occurred. The gas utility company commended Officer Harris' actions and stated that had he not recognized and responded in the manner that he did, the home would have been destroyed by a natural gas explosion.

Certificate of Commendation – Cadets Will Starbird, Nicholas Wagner and Jordan Woodruff were recognized for their extraordinary effort in maintaining a highly functioning front desk during an extended period of attrition within the Cadet position. Their efforts were a demonstration of a strong work ethic, dedication and loyalty to the Department. Over this extended period of time, the general public was unaffected by the reduced staffing and the front lobby continued to operate at a high level.

Letter of Appreciation – Sergeant Brad Bach and Officer Jonte Slack were recognized for reviving the victim of a drug overdose who had lapsed into unconsciousness. Their efforts restored the individual's breathing and brought him back to consciousness.

Letter of Appreciation – Officer Andrew Tobias was recognized for his patience, perseverance and calm demeanor while speaking with an autistic teenager who was threatening to harm himself and others. Officer Tobias was able to calm the teen and convince him to voluntarily walk into an ambulance for transportation to a medical facility for further treatment.

CITIZEN AWARDS

Life Saving Certificate – Brittany Marvin was recognized for stopping at the scene of a traffic accident and saving the life of an individual by administering cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and restoring his ability to breathe under his own power. Responding paramedics credited Brittany's efforts as being entirely responsible for saving the victim's life.

Civilian Certificate of Commendation – Derrick Sparks was recognized for coming to the aid of a friend who was being threatened by an ex-boyfriend. Derrick's efforts resulted in him suffering injuries while protecting his friend and lead to the Police Department being able to quickly locate and arrest the suspect.

Civilian Certificate of Commendation – Marcel Daniels-Rich and Raad Sadie Mansour were recognized for chasing down and capturing an individual who had just committed the crime of indecent exposure immediately in front of Mr. Mansour's business. This individual was being actively sought by law enforcement for several similar incidents and the actions of Mr. Rich and Mansour resulted in a rapid arrest of this individual.

Certificate of Appreciation – Betsy Bowers and Julie Stauffer were recognized for their continued participation in Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) program. Their generous efforts offered over many years were greatly appreciated for the assistance they bring to the police Department staff.

SOCIAL MEDIA

The Department continued its commitment to an online presence using social media and identified those sites that bring value to the community. These sites include Facebook, Twitter, Blogger.com and Nixle.

We have solved crimes that would most likely have remained unsolved without the teamwork of the Department and community members made possible through social media. A breakdown of those crimes include:

- Two suspects in a retail fraud identified after information was placed on Facebook.
- Two suspects in a retail fraud of alcohol identified after information was placed on Facebook. Sent to Township Attorney requesting charges.
- One suspect in a retail fraud identified after information was placed on Facebook. Michigan State Police digital analysis ran facial recognition on the picture and gave a name that matched previous information we had received. Detectives are following up on the suspect.
- One felony retail fraud suspect identified after information was placed on Facebook. Will be requesting charges.
- One misdemeanor retail fraud suspect called and confessed after information was placed on Facebook. Charges will be requested.
- Two misdemeanor retail fraud suspects were placed on Facebook. The Department received numerous tips that matched the pictures. Charges requested.
- One misdemeanor retail fraud suspect was placed on Facebook. The suspect was identified and had a previous conviction for felony retail fraud and is currently on probation. Charges pending.
- Two female suspects were identified through posting their pictures on Facebook. Retail fraud charges pending.
- One misdemeanor retail fraud suspect identified through social media. Charges pending.
- One misdemeanor retail fraud suspect identified through social media. Three different locations were attempting to identify him. Charges pending.
- One suspect using a cloned credit card was identified after information was placed on social media. Investigation is continuing.
- Two suspects in an organized retail crime case were identified after information was

placed on social media. They have also been tied to a robbery in Lansing. Charges are pending.

- One retail fraud 2nd degree suspect was identified after information was added to social media. Charges pending.
- Two retail fraud 3rd degree suspects were identified after information was placed on social media. Charges pending.
- One financial transaction device suspect identified after information was added to social media.
- One retail fraud 3rd degree suspect identified and was tied to two other cases. Charges pending.
- One unarmed robbery suspect from the Meridian Mall was identified and some stolen property was recovered after posting on social media. Charges pending.

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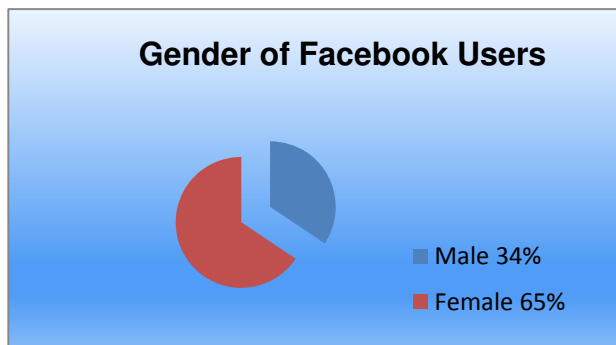
The Department's semi-monthly reports continue to be uploaded to our Google Docs account and linked to our blog. Our blog includes press releases, crime prevention tips, and helpful links for the community (i.e., animal control, school district personnel) which together has contributed to our overall goal of maintaining closer communications with the public.

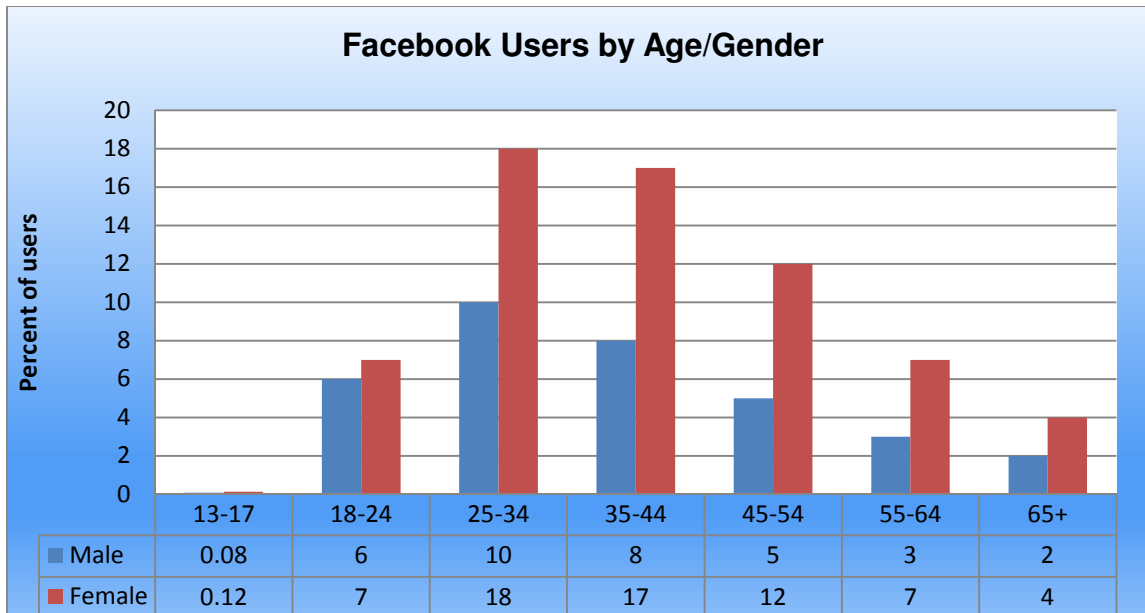
NIXLE

Nixle is used nationwide by police departments to release community alerts. The Department uses Nixle to inform the public about emergencies such as road closures and important incidents, as well as a means of providing links to our blog and other social media sites. There are a total of 3,791 total contacts for our Nixle updates, as we maximize internet distribution of critical information to the online viewing public.

FACEBOOK

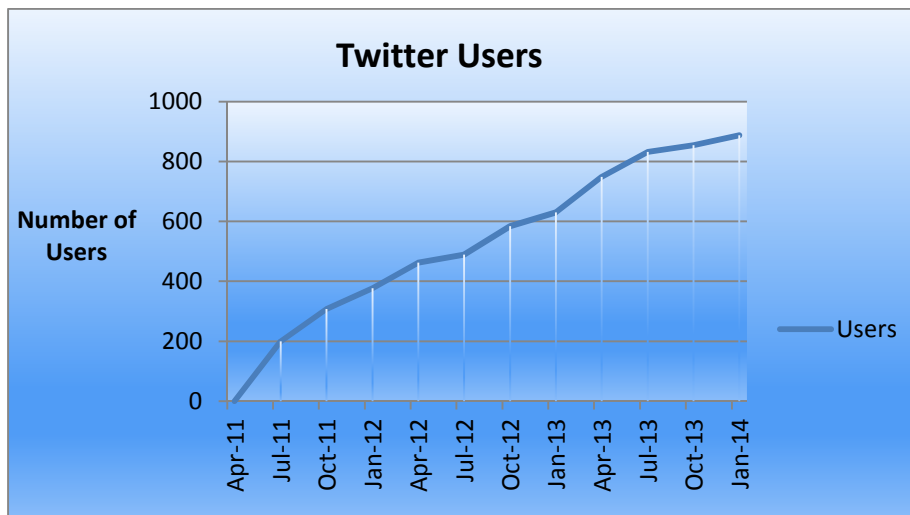
Facebook offers the greatest return on time invested. The 2,499 site visitors who "Like" our page is an increase over last year's "Like" volume, of 1,952. Facebook has been helpful in many areas including the identification of suspects, distributing traffic alerts, and the posting of wanted persons. The Department also uses its Facebook platform to engage the community in discussions. The following charts depict gender and age demographics of our Facebook page users in 2014.





TWITTER

There are 1,300 individuals that follow the Department's Twitter page. Twitter is used in conjunction with Nixle to distribute much of the same information. However, Twitter offers the added benefit of enabling the department to engage in real-time online conversations with individuals, other law enforcement agencies and local businesses. The "Twitter Users" chart on the following page shows the steady and consistent growth of users since the Department began using the Twitter platform in April of 2011.

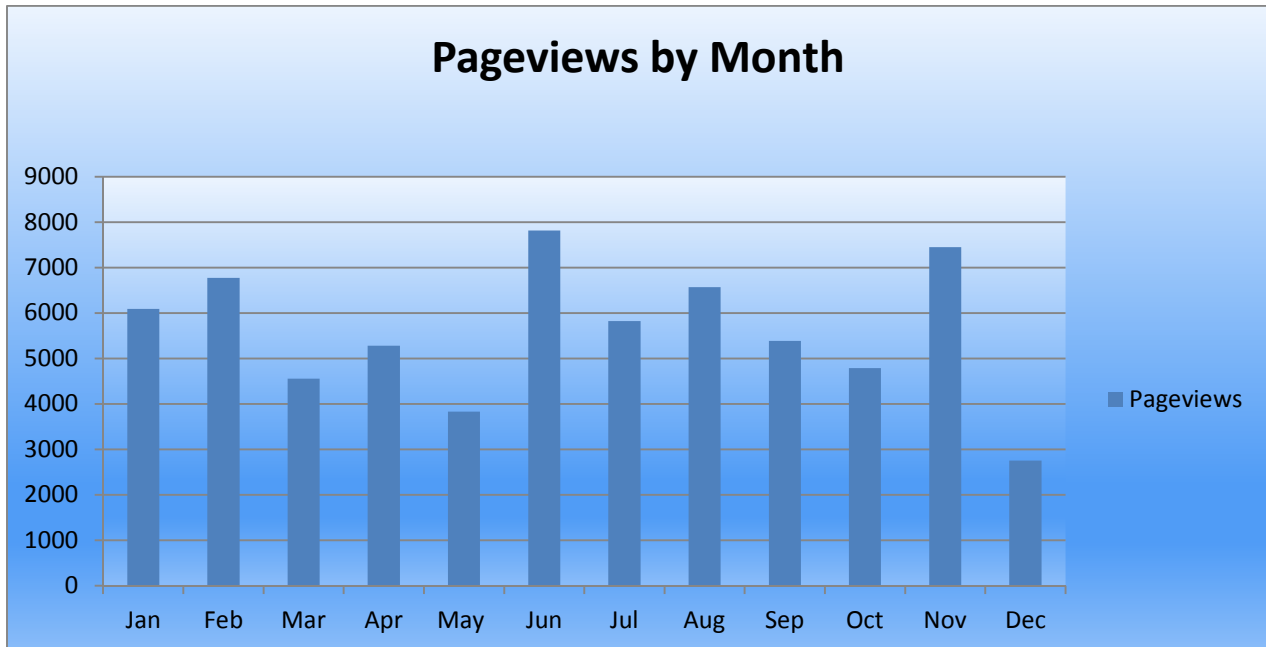


BLOG

The blog is the Department's online newspaper. All social media traffic points to this site. We use our blog to post crime prevention tips, statistical reports, information on wanted persons, press releases, and links to community sites. The online activity below shows our blog increased dramatically from the previous year, providing a strong indication of increasing public awareness and interest. Other points of interest include:

- 269,347 total page views since April of 2011
- Our information continues to be viewed in many countries (including Great Britain, Canada, Russia, Turkey, India, Australia, and others)

- Internet traffic to our blog is originating from various sources outside of our sites, such as Google.
- Highest viewed posts of 2014 continue to be posts seeking suspect identity information.



POLICE DEPARTMENT 2014 GOAL BASED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Throughout the year, the Department administration establishes specific organizational goals in order to help focus our delivery of law enforcement services to the community we serve. The Department is pleased to have successfully accomplished many of the goals in 2014 that were identified in 2013. Many of the goal accomplishments are listed below: To seek new tasks and duties for volunteers to complete and expand parking enforcement staff from current levels, the Department is always seeking new volunteers and utilizes the citizen's academy and neighborhood leaders meetings to seek new volunteers.
- To manage the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program grant through the Office of Highway Safety and administer this grant for multiple agencies, the Department successfully completed the grant through the Office of Highway Safety in October.
- To participate in the sex offender task force to ensure compliance with sex offender laws by completing two sweeps, Officers conducted compliance sweeps in April and October. A total of 49 checks were conducted with four sex offender violations discovered. Charges were sought on those individuals through the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office (ICPO).
- To maintain the quality of life issues with members of the community, Officers conducted code violation sweeps throughout the Township and reported violations and educated citizens on common code violations.
- The Department worked cooperatively with HOMTV on crime prevention that included: interviews with HOMTV regarding specific events (Basolo Homicide, MSU Student Death, Ethnic Intimidation Case) as well as topics such as: safe driving and school zones, travel safety tips, 4th of July Celebration (Open Line), Car – Deer Collisions, Back to School Safety, Personal Safety and Kidnapping, Shopping and Holiday Safety, Driver Responsibility Fees for Suspended Drivers, Winter Driving, Fraud and Scams, Vacation Property Checks, and the OK2Say Program.
- To continue with the Department's participation in the code enforcement committee, Planning and Development department and neighborhoods to improve quality of life issues, the Uniform Division Commander attends regularly scheduled meetings with other Township officials to address quality of life issues and code violations.
- To promote the availability and use of social media platforms, the Department continued to

utilize social media to inform and assist the public through Nixle, Facebook, Twitter, and our blog. All of these have seen an increased in users/subscribers in 2014. The Department posted information on road closures, wanted persons, flooded roadways, hazardous road conditions, found animals, scams, safety tips, Halloween Open House, police department promotions, National Night Out, and ceremonies for swearing in new personnel. The Department sought and received help from the public on the identification of suspects in crimes. The department regularly posted the Activity Log, Vendor List, and Monthly Activity Reports.

- To seek ways to regionalize services with neighboring agencies to reduce costs and increase effectiveness, the Ingham Regional Crash Investigation Team was organized in 2014. The team will begin training and assisting agencies in 2015. This group will utilize personnel from area police departments to investigate crashes involving serious injury or death. The agencies will cooperate to use personnel on duty to respond to the scene to reduce the time roads may be closed. In addition, those personnel assigned will train together regularly, share resources, and develop best practices.
- To monitor scheduling and staffing levels to ensure response times are maintained and quality of services not affected, staffing levels were tracked on a daily basis to ensure adequate patrol coverage for the Township.
- To participate with the Technology Improvement Cooperative in the improvement of police records management system, the Services Division Commander continued to attend and chair the Committee in 2014. The Ingham 911 Center prepared for an improved Computer Aided Dispatch system which the Department personnel assisted in developing the in-car-computer client. The system will be converted in April of 2015 and the Department anticipates moving to a different Records Management System in 2015. The system is currently used in several area departments and is a lower cost than the current software system. The Department did not plan to move to this new system until the Computer Aided Dispatch project is completed and the Ingham 911 Center allows the records management system to integrate with the new Computer Aided Dispatch.
- To implement regular practical training for the Accident Investigation Team to hone skills, the Ingham Regional Crash Investigation Team was organized in 2014. The team will begin training and assisting agencies in 2015.
- To conduct two alcohol compliance checks of licensed establishments using grant funding when possible, the Department participated in grant funded Youth Alcohol Enforcement activities.
- To participate in car seat events while continuing car seat inspections at the Department by appointment, Officers conducted 35 child car seat inspections. Two car seat check events were held. One event was held in August at Edgewood Village apartments and the other was held in conjunction with the Heritage Festival in September.
- To develop a structured Department plan for the process of hiring new Officers, the screening of candidates were streamlined in 2014 by requiring applicants to take a written examination through EMPCO Inc. Candidates then selected Meridian Township as an agency to which the applicant wishes to apply. Applicants were then invited to apply and interview with the Department from the pool of candidates provide by EMPCO. This process saved time and expenses by eliminating the cost and additional time required to set up testing and pay for the examination booklets and scoring.

Meridian Township Police Department

Williamstown Township Police Services



2014 Annual Report

**Williamstown Township
2014 Annual Report
Police Services**

The Meridian Township Police Department continues to partner with Williamstown Township to provide police service to their residents. Williamstown Township continues to be pleased with the law enforcement services Meridian is providing. Therefore, the two Townships entered into a third, two-year contractual agreement allowing Meridian Police to provide 80 hours of patrol time weekly and also respond to calls outside the 80 hours. The 2015–2016 contract provides that Williamstown Township would pay Meridian Township \$207,988.00 per calendar year and \$53.91 per hour outside of the 80 hours of weekly patrol for emergency and non-emergency responses.

Williamstown Township Statistics			
	2012	2013	2014
Written Reports	402	448	381
Calls for Service	1474	1432	1322
Calls for Service (excluding traffic stops)	981	1035	990
Arrests	20	14	24
Citations Issued	179	164	111
Total Number of Charges	194	176	128

Written Reports			
	2012	2013	2014
Alarms	58	132	62
Traffic Crashes	103	116	102
All Other	241	200	217
Total	402	448	381

Calls for Service As Received from Dispatch			
911 Hang Up	4	Lost Property	2
Abandoned Vehicle	7	Malicious Destruction	16
Admin	9	Medical Assist	184
Alarm	103	Mental	3
Animal Call	47	Missing Person	4
Arson	0	Minor In Possession	1
Assault	17	Motorist Assist	39
Assist	3	Noise	6
Attempt to Locate	2	Operating While Intoxicated	11
Bar Check	0	Park	2
Bomb Threat	0	Peace	1
Break In	7	Personal Injury Accident	12
Business Check	0	Personal Protection Order	1
Canine Assist	0	Pickup Property	6
Check Area	15	Police Assist	3
Check Subject	9	Private Property Accident	2
Check Vehicle	16	Property Check	2
Child Neglect	0	Property Damage Accident	91
City Ordinance	0	Prowler	2
Civil	10	Prostitution	0
Code Violation	0	Receive / Conceal Stolen Property	0
Community Meeting	2	Reckless Driving	29
Court	0	Retail Fraud	0
Conservation	0	Runaway	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0	School Walk Through	7
Curfew Violation	0	Security Check	12
Disorderly Conduct	0	Shots	16
Death Investigation	4	Sex Offender Registration Violation	11
DOA	0	Special Assignment	0
Domestic	5	Stabbing	0
Drugs	2	Stalking	0
Driving While License Suspended	1	Subpoena Service	0
Endangered Person	0	Suicide	3
Extortion	0	Suspicious Situation/Person/Vehicle	37
Family Trouble	0	Threat	4
Fight	8	Traffic Hazard	22
Fire Assist	19	Traffic Stop	322
Fireworks	0	Train	3
Follow-up	34	Transport	3
Foot Patrol	0	Trash / Littering Complaint	2
General / Non-Criminal	9	Trespass	2
Fraud	22	Trouble With Subject	13
Harassment	11	Unlawfully Driving Away An Automobile	1
Hit and Run	8	Unknown Injury / Accident	4
Incapacitated Person	0	Unwanted Person	4
Indecent Exposure	0	Utility / Wires Down	9
Juvenile	2	Vehicle Impound	0
Kidnapping	0	Warrant Arrest	7
Lock	0	Weapon Violation	1
Larceny	12	Welfare Check	23
Liquor Law Inspection	0		

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE: 1,312

Written Offense Reports*			
Alarm Response	62	Investigation /Inspection (Non-Criminal)	15
Arson	0	Larceny	14
Assault	21	Medical First Responder	44
Burglary	8	Miscellaneous Non-Traffic Offense	17
Conservation	1	Missing Person	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	2	Motor Vehicle Theft	1
Damage to Property	13	Natural Death	1
Disorderly Conduct	1	Obstructing Justice	5
Embezzlement	0	Obstructing Police	4
Family Abuse / Neglect / Other	4	OUI of Liquor of Drugs	7
Fraud	18	Suicide	1
Harassing Communication	1	Traffic Civil	102
Health and Safety	4	Traffic Criminal	6
Hit and Run Motor Vehicle Accident	8	Trespass	1
Incapacitated / Mental Health	6	Violation of a Controlled Substance	4
Intimidation / Stalking	6	Weapons Offense	5
TOTAL WRITTEN REPORTS: 381			
<i>*Written reports may have multiple offenses</i>			

**Williamstown Township
2014 Annual Crime Reporting Summary
Part 1 Offenses and OUIL/OUID Arrests & Traffic Accidents**

Part 1 Offenses:				% Change
	2012	2013	2014	2013-2014
Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0%
Rape and Attempted Rape	1	1	2	100%
Robbery	0	1	0	-100%
Aggravated Assault	3	2	6	200%
Total Part 1 Violent Crime	4	4	8	100%
Burglary	24	21	11	48%
Larceny	20	8	13	63%
Vehicle Theft	2	0	1	100%
Arson	1	1	0	-100%
Total Part 1 Property Crime	47	30	25	-17%
Total Part 1 Offenses	51	34	33	-3%
OUIL / OUID	9	3	9	200%
Traffic Accidents	3	116	102	-12%

A total of 102 traffic crashes were investigated in 2014. Of those, 12 were personal injury accidents.

Investigations Unit

The Investigations Unit continued providing services to Williamstown Township. During 2014, 14 reports were assigned, seven reports were cleared, four reports were inactivated, and three will continue to be investigated in 2015.

2014 Report Dispositions	
Assigned	14
Cleared	7
Inactivated	4
Continued in 2015	3

The following chart shows the types and individual number of offenses that occurred in Williamstown Township and were investigated by Meridian Township Investigators.

Offense	2014
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1
Aggravated/Felonious Assault	1
Burglary	2
Larceny – Theft from Building	1
Larceny – Theft from Motor Vehicle	1
Larceny-Other	1
Suicide	1
Assist other Agency	1
Fraud	3
Intimidation/Stalking	1
Motor vehicle theft	1
Total Offenses Investigated	14

Cases of Interest

- Intimidation/Stalking- N. Williamston Road- On going complaint between a separated married couple. Threats of extortion made. Sent to ICPO for charges.
- Motor Vehicle Theft- N. Williamston Road- It was claimed that the victim's van was stolen. The vehicle was later found burned and stripped. It is not clear if this occurred as reported. Inactive due to lack of leads.