

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY



ANNUAL REPORT 2013

JAMES E. CARMODY
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Introduction



Chief James E. Carmody

To Our Citizens:

As we close the final pages of an exciting and challenging 2013, the New Year is already shaping up to be one of the most transitional years in the history of the Wyoming Police Department. From this point forward, we set aside the title of Wyoming Police Department and will now be forever known as the Wyoming Department of Public Safety. A new organization, driven by decades of public safety professionalism, and dedicated to serve you with the same commitment to your safety.

For the seventh consecutive year, our total crime rates continue to place well below the national averages for Cities of equal size and population, dropping nearly five percent below 2012's total crime rates. Some of the criminal areas that we were concerned with in 2012, such as aggravated assaults, flattened out in 2013; with most other crime categories falling below last year's totals, as well. We are completely confident that, as we expand our proactive and innovative crime prevention and crime suppression efforts through the hard work and dedication of our police officers, the City of Wyoming will continue to enjoy crime rates that remain at historic lows.

As I stated in the first paragraph, we are now known as a Public Safety Agency. What does that mean to you? Well, in July of 2013 I was appointed as the Director of Police and Fire Services. In effect, that places both the police and fire services into one organization, with one administration. This consolidation was the culmination of more than three years of contract negotiations, staffing and service level assessments, training and equipment evaluations and meetings with some you - the stakeholders - to discuss what were the most critical issues that you face every day.

Once we established the organizational structure that would fit the needs of the community, we then set about determining how best to provide a combination of police and fire services, in the most efficient and cost effective manner without sacrificing the quality service that you have become accustomed to. New staffing strategies were developed that will give our fire fighting force more personnel during critical times during the day. Holes in the day time fire response schedules were filled with the implementation of cross training a number of our public works employees, an innovative program that is now being copied around the State. As part of this deployment strategy, we have also looked at moving staff and equipment around the other three fire stations based on the same principle of temporal disbursement, or having people and equipment at the right place for the right time.

Another patrol service improvement strategy involved the installation of Automated External Defibrillators (AED's) in all of our police patrol vehicles. Working on the principle of "closest unit," any critical medical call where the person may be experiencing heart failure will be broadcast as an ECHO call and any nearby patrol unit will immediately respond to utilize the AED or start CPR. And, I am happy to report that almost one year from the date we fully implemented this program, our officers and firefighters responded to one such call where the victim's heart had stopped beating. The officers used these new devices to revive the man and he is back living well and happy with his family.

Introduction

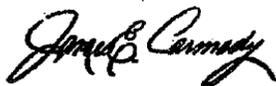
As far as total service delivery goes, we continue to introduce new innovations in proactive patrols, investigative services and community outreach. Our Community Service Officers (CSO's) have recorded hundreds of hours in building relationships and partnerships with both the residential and business community. Our School Resource Officers (SRO's) have been working with one local school district on turning around a significantly high truancy and tardiness problem. Partnering with Godfrey-Lee School District's "All-Day Every-Day" multidisciplinary approach to kids in the elementary school grades to reduce absenteeism and tardiness, we have seen the results of our collective efforts in the reduction of some of the most severe numbers by upwards to 70%. Keeping kids in school gives them a certain future.

Our patrol officers were working just as hard as they continued to conduct thousands of business property checks and school visits in 2013. Aggressive but fair traffic enforcement also has played a key role in crime reduction this past year. During the past five months of the year, three officers individually were responsible for the location and confiscation of eight illegal handguns during traffic stops. Those are eight guns that won't ever be used in the perpetration of a crime.

To aid our police officers and investigators, our Forensic Science Unit took possession of high-tech laboratory equipment that will now allow us to conduct our own serology tests for drunk drivers and drug cases, turning court cases over in days instead of months. As another aspect of our police/fire consolidation we are now building a team of arson investigators – one officer from the fire service and one detective from the Criminal Investigation Division, who will work in tandem to bring each of their respective technical experiences to bear on arson investigations, which will also be supported by our highly trained forensic staff.

In closing, it is well known in our professional circles that we go nowhere without the much needed support of our clerical staff and our Senior Volunteers. Their work is absolutely critical to the successful accomplishment of our Mission, and they are a critical piece of our success in all that we do. It is, and will continue to be, a team effort from front to back, side to side. We are here to serve you and this community in the best possible way, and we do it with; HONOR, COURAGE, DUTY, and TRUST. We thank you, our City Administration, our Mayor and City Council for their continued support and confidence. Without it, we stand alone.

Sincerely,



Chief JAMES E. CARMODY
Director of Police and Fire Services
Wyoming Department of Public Safety



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SECTION I



WHO WE ARE

Vision, Mission and Value Statements



OUR VISION

We recognize the value of establishing and maintaining community partnerships. From our professional staff and sworn members, to the many citizen and business groups who assist us in the fulfillment of our mission, we remain committed to the further enhancement of these partnerships. We will continually strive to develop the skills of our members, and to efficiently and effectively manage our resources to deliver the highest level of police service to the citizens of Wyoming.

OUR VALUES

HONOR—COURAGE—DUTY—TRUST

OUR MISSION

The **DUTY** of the Wyoming Police Department is to serve the people of our community with dignity, respect, fairness and compassion. We serve with **COURAGE** to protect life and property and maintain law and order. We will uphold the **TRUST** placed in us to safeguard constitutional guarantees and will do so with **HONOR** worthy of those who have served before us.

Year-End Sworn and Civilian Seniority 2013 Annual Summary

COMMAND & SUPERVISORY OFFICERS**CHIEF**

James E. Carmody

CAPTAINS

1. Kim Koster
2. Kip Snyder

LIEUTENANTS

1. Scott Beckman
2. Scott Gardner
3. Jim Maguffee
4. Kirt Zuiderveen
5. Joe Steffes

SERGEANTS

1. Kurt Robinson
2. John McCaw
3. Corey Walendzik
4. Mark Easterly
5. Dave Hunt
6. Tim Pols
7. Eric Wiler
8. Brian Look
9. Dan Mahoney
10. Julie Waters
11. Dave Mawby

SWORN BY SENIORITY

GARDNER, Scott
DOORBOS, Mark
ROBINSON, Kurt
THOMPSON, David
MAWBY, H. David
LOPEZ, Jesse
BECKMAN, Scott
KAMSTRA, Russell
MCKINNON, Margaret
HUDENKO, Brian
PENA, Paul
MORALES, Carmen
WHITCOMB, Jillaine
WALENDZIK, Corey
SNYDER, Kip
RELLINGER, Stephen
HOLMAN, Marc
STEFFES, Joseph
BYLSMA, Jeffrey
VERHAGE, D.J.
GRUNEWALD, Eric
MOORE, Michael
KOSTER, Kimberly
MCCAW, John
BARTONE, Adam
HUNT, David
ZUIDERVEEN, Kirt
MAHONEY, Dan

CHO, Alvin
KEEN, Pamela
MCGINNIS, Shad
RITTENGER, Scott
HOLMBERG, Devon
ROOKS, Matthew
FERGUSON, Dennis
WALKER, Charles
CASTER, Jason
DOLL, Ron
LOOK, Brian
MAGUFFEE, James
EASTERLY, Mark
CAMMENG, David
SMIT, Douglas
VELDMAN, Mitchel
POLLS, Timothy
DURIAN, Ben
HARTUNIEWICZ, Frank
WILER, Eric
DEBOER, Christopher
ROBINSON, Robert
SILVIS, Ryan
DUFFY, Gregory
WALTER, Jeremy
SWIERCZ, Philip
AUNGST, Robert
CLORE, Rachel
ALLEN, Rory
CARMODY, James
STAMAN, Erich
WATERS, Julie
SHELLENBARGER, Blair
EAGAN, Ross
CLARK, Margo
MEREDITH, Robert
HOLMBERG, Dwayne
SUTTON, Sarah
COOK, Dustin
VLIETSTRA, Dan
TOONSTRA, Eric
GREEN, Kresten
JACOB, Anthony
DUIMSTRA, Kelli
LYNN, Chad
TOONSTRA, Steve
LINDER, Mark
PATTERSON, Ryan
HECKSEL, Ben
KROSCHER, April
ARMSTRONG, ANASTASIA
PITTMAN, Dennis
MARKCINI, Jacob
MURDOCK, Jason,
MCCONAHA-SCHULTZ, Kesha

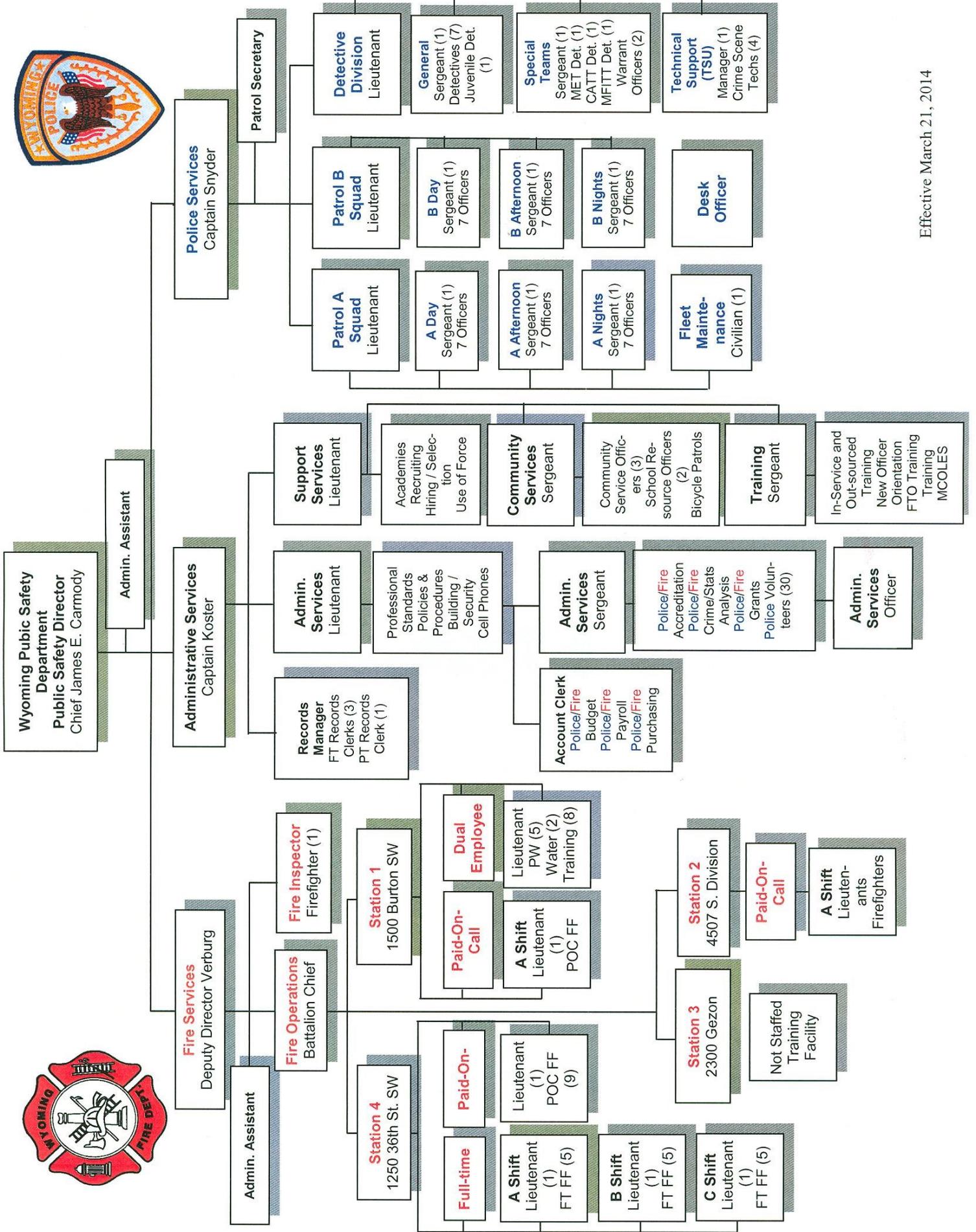
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL**GENERAL**

ZAAGMAN, Milton
VANDERZOUWEN, Cynthia
SMEDBERG, Sandra
PEASE, Julie
ASIALA, Paula
BRITTAIN, Wendy
MASULA, Todd
GARTHE, Christine
DILLEY, Anthony
YURKOVSKA, Julia
MRAIHI, Christine

ADMINISTRATION

VISSER, Deborah
MACICAK, Betsy
WESSELDYK, Terra

2013 Year-end Staffing Levels 83 Sworn 14 Civilian



Sworn & Civilian Staffing 2013 Annual Summary

Staffing Data

Sworn Personnel

The Nation's cities collectively had a rate of 2.4 sworn law enforcement officers per 1,000 inhabitants in 2012. Cities with populations of 50,000 to 99,999 reported a rate of 2.1 sworn per 1,000 inhabitants.

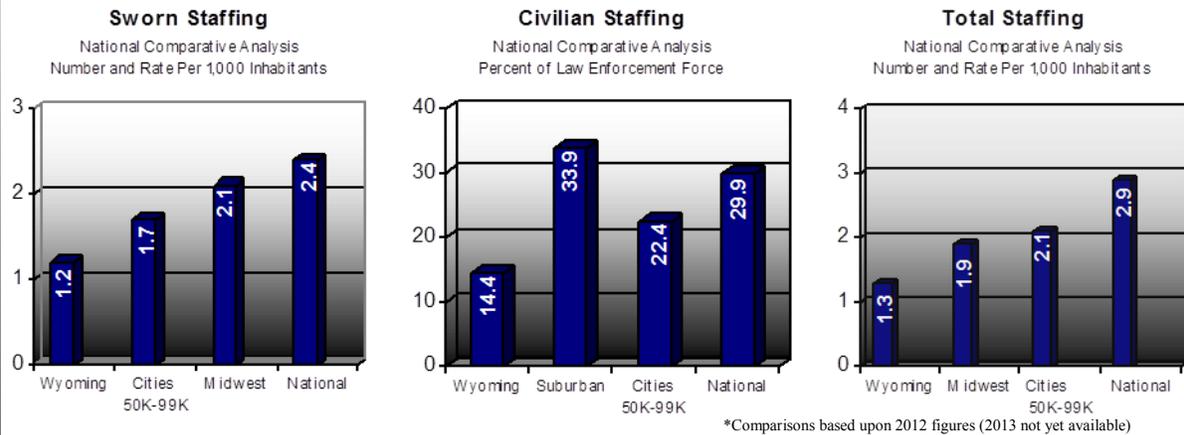
In the Midwest region, the collective rate in 2012 was 2.6 sworn officers per 1,000 inhabitants. For those cities in the Midwest where the size of the population is similar to Wyoming (50,000-999,999), the rate was 1.9. In 2013, the Wyoming Police Department was staffed at the rate of 1.2 officers per 1,000 inhabitants.

Civilian Personnel

Civilian employees comprised 29.9 percent of the Nation's law enforcement workforce in 2012. Cities with similar population to Wyoming reported 22.4 percent of their workforce are civilian, while suburban areas reported 33.9 percent. In 2013, the WYPD reported that 14.4 percent of the workforce are civilian employees.

Total Personnel

In 2012, the Nation's rate of full-time law enforcement employees (civilian and sworn) per 1,000 inhabitants was 2.9. Cities with a population between 50,000 and 99,999 averaged 2.1 employees. In 2013, the WYPD reported 1.3 law enforcement employees per 1,000 inhabitants.



Personnel Changes:

New Hires in 2013:



Retirements in 2013:



Changes in employment in 2013:



Awards, Commendations, and Internal Investigations 2013 Annual Summary

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety recognizes its members who distinguish themselves by performing service(s) over and above what is normally expected in similar circumstances. The Department has an Awards Board that consists of a broad representation of the department that is tasked with reviewing any requests for awards submitted by personnel of the agency. The award board determines the award(s) to be issued, as well as the manner in which those awards will be presented to the recipients.

Individual Commendation Awards

Ofc. Devon Holmberg	Sgt. Brian Look	Ofc. Rory Allen	Ofc. Kelli Duimstra
Ofc. Ben Durian	Ofc. Eric Toonstra	Ofc. Mark Linder	Ofc. Russ Kamstra
Sgt. Dave Mawby	Ofc. Frank Hartuniewicz	Ofc. Dwayn Holmberg	Ofc. Blair Shellenbarger
Ofc. Robert Aungst	Ofc. Dustin Cook	Ofc. April Kroschel	Ms. Sandy Smedberg

Chief's Award of Excellence

Ofc. Benjamin Hecksel
Ofc. Anastasia Armstrong
Ofc. Kesha McConaha
Ofc. Ross Eagan

Certificate of Valor

Ofc. Jeremy Walter

Lifesaving Awards

Ofc. Douglas Smit
Ofc. Steve Rellinger
Ofc. Jeremy Walter
Ofc. Eric Grunewald

Certificates of Merit

Ofc. Eric Grunewald
Ofc. Douglas Smit

Achievement Medals

Ofc. Mark Doornbos
Captain Kip Snyder
Captain Kim Koster
Lt. Dennis VanTassel

Master Patrol Officers

Ofc. David Cammenga
Ofc. Pamela Keen

FTO Appointment

Ofc. Steve Toonstra

2013 Civilian of the Year

Deborah Visser

2013 Officer of the Year

Ofc. Mark Doornbos



Officer of the Year
Mark Doornbos



Civilian of the Year
Deborah Visser



Firefighter of the Year
Lt. Joseph Jones

Firefighter of the Year
Firefighter Daniel Deppe

Members of the Awards Board

Lt. James Maguffee	Sgt. Eric Wiler	Ofc. Dave Cammenga
Sgt. Dan Mahoney	Det. Jeff Bylsma	Ofc. Carmen Morales

SUMMARY OF CITIZEN COMPLAINTS AND INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS FOR 2013

The information shown below is a breakdown of investigations based on citizen complaints and other internal inquiries completed by Command Officers for the year 2013.

Total Citizen Complaints Investigated:	12
Total Internal Affairs Investigations:	13
Finding upon completed investigation:	
Not Sustained	1
Exonerated	3
Unfounded	7
Sustained	6
Exceptional Clearance	8



SECTION II



OUR COMMUNITY

Wyoming at a Glance



Community Profile

The City of Wyoming is hardly your typical city. Rather than spreading out from an original point of settlement, this community grew from the outside in. And today its downtown is a three-and-a-half mile stretch of five-lane 28th Street, one of Michigan's busiest roadways.

Though commercial establishments are scattered throughout Wyoming today, the greatest concentration is along 28th Street. Wyoming City Hall is there, too--across the busy street from Rogers Plaza, the first shopping mall in Kent County.

Early in its first year as a city, Wyoming officials sifted through contest entries and selected a motto--'City of Vision and Progress.' It has proven to be an appropriate choice. The city appears to have had 20/20 vision and continues to make great progress.

Wyoming's population continues to grow. Today, Wyoming is Michigan's 16th largest community with west Michigan's third largest industrial tax base. The City has grown to 72,125 strong with a diverse cultural base, four school districts, a balance of older and modern homes, retail variety and an abundance of parkland. All this takes place in a region that is proud, independent, and growing while still competitive.

Population by Gender

Gender	Percent
Male	49.3%
Female	50.7%

Population by Race

Race	Percent
White (Non-Hispanic)	75.8%
Black or African American	7.2%
Asian	2.8
American Indian and Alaska Native	.6%
Other	9.6%
Two or more races	3.8%
Hispanic or Latino of any race	19.4%

Largest Employers

#	Employer	# of Employees
1	Metro Health Hospital	2,284
2	Gordon Food Service	961
3	United Parcel Service	800
4	Wyoming Public Schools	615
5	Benteler	508
6	Delphi	500
7	Synergis	500
8	Country Fresh	419
9	Michigan Turkey Producers	385
10	City of Wyoming	335

For more information, visit www.wyomingmi.gov.

City Council, Leadership & Guiding Principles



Wyoming City Council & Leadership



Jack A. Poll
Mayor



Sam Bolt
Councilmember-at-Large



Dan Burrill
Councilmember-at-Large



Kent Vanderwood
Councilmember-at-Large



William A. VerHulst
1st Ward Councilmember
Mayor Protem



Richard K. Pastoor
2nd Ward Councilmember



Joanne M. Voorhees
3rd Ward Councilmember



Curtis Holt
City Manger



Barbara VanDuren
Deputy City Manager

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Providing Optimum Customer Service

The City will provide a high level of customer service, utilizing a qualified and enthusiastic staff.

High Quality Infrastructure Standards

The City will utilize high quality standards in designing, constructing and maintaining infrastructure.

Community Aesthetics

The City's image will be a pleasant, comfortable and visually stimulating place in which to live, work, and visit.

Stewardship Of Resources

The City will optimally utilize its natural and human resources.

Financial Stability

The City will meet the community's needs for services and facilities using sound financial management.

City Council Meetings

1st & 3rd Mondays of the month
7:00 P.M. at City Hall Council Chambers

Council Work Session

2nd Monday of the month
7:00 P.M. at City Hall Council Chambers

SECTION III



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Administrative Services Bureau

Annual Summary

Administrative/Support Services



Capt. Koster Lt. Gardner Lt. Beckman Deb Visser Julie Pease



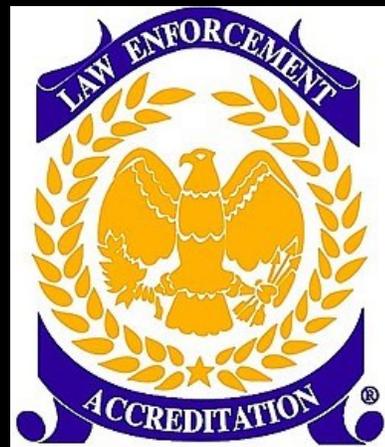
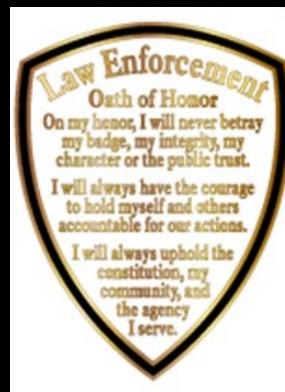
The Administrative Services Bureau is comprised of one Captain, two Lieutenants, three Sergeants, six Officers, one Secretary, one Account Clerk, and thirty senior volunteers. The specialized services and the responsibilities of the Bureau include:

Responsibilities:

- Budget
- CALEA
- Personnel
- MCOLES Certification
- Payroll Reporting
- Building & Grounds Services
- Travel & Training
- Policy & Procedures
- Department Technology
- Public Information Office
- Annual Report
- Internal Affairs

Administrative Services Bureau:

- Support Services Division
 - Community Services Unit
 - Training Unit
- Administrative Services Division
 - Accident Investigation Unit
 - Crime Analysis Unit
 - Records Management Unit
 - Retired Senior Volunteer Unit



Staffing Data

Chief:	James E. Carmody
Bureau Commander:	Capt. Kim Koster
Administration:	Lt. Scott Gardner Sgt. Mark Easterly
Support Services:	Lt. Scott Beckman Sgt. Brian Look Sgt. Tim Pols
Secretary:	Deb Visser
Account Clerk:	Julie Pease
Crime Analyst:	Ofc. Margo Clark

Community Services Unit Annual Summary

Community Services Unit



Sgt. Tim Pols is the supervisor of the Community Services Unit (CSU). In addition to working closely with members of our community, this unit is responsible for:

- Our **Neighborhood Watch Program** encourages people in our community to have ownership of the neighborhoods by becoming more aware of their neighbors and report suspicious activity to the police. This program also encourages collaboration among neighbors to actively address community issues and concerns. Representatives of the Wyoming Department of Public Safety joined Neighborhood Watch groups in celebrating the 29th Annual National Night Out.
- **National Night Out** is a nationwide crime prevention programs that encourages people to get out and meet their neighbors. The unit coordinates with other area police agencies and our Neighborhood Watch Groups to arrange public displays of police equipment, neighborhood block parties, parades and other gatherings for the event.
- The **Citizen's Academy** was established in 1996 with the mission of enhancing citizen awareness and understanding of the role of law enforcement in our community. The biannual, 8-week, 24-hour program is comprised of "hands on" and classroom instruction on topics such as: the functions of a police officer, traffic enforcement, criminal investigations, crime scene investigations, police equipment and special operations, community policing, crime prevention methods and more.
- The **Metro High School Police Academy** was formed in June of 1996 as a cooperative effort between Wyoming, Kentwood and Grandville Police Departments. It now includes the departments of Walker, Rockford, East Grand Rapids, the Kent County Sheriff's Department. Students from over 29 different schools attend. The academy offers the students with 48 hours of instruction based on the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards Basic Police Training Curriculum.



Coffee with a Cop event at Biggby



School Tour



Coffee with a Cop event at Brann's



Ofc. Jason Caster
North of 28th St



Ofc. Ben Durian
East of Clyde Park Ave



Ofc. Kelli Duimstra
South of 28th St, West
of Clyde Park Ave

School Liaison Unit Annual Summary

School Resource Activities

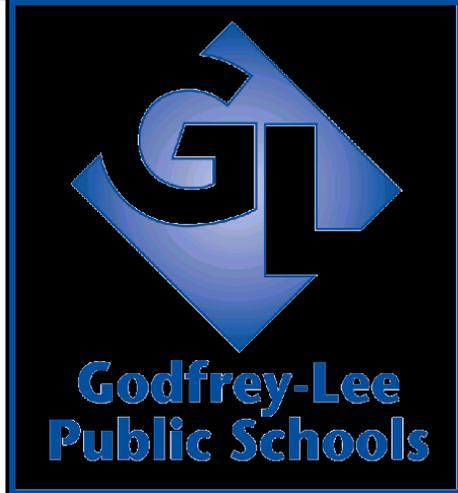


Sgt. Tim Pols is the supervisor of the School Resource Officer (SRO) program. The School Resource Officer program is a nationally accepted program involving the placement of a law enforcement officer within the educational environment.

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety has found that this long-standing partnership with the schools is very beneficial to the students and faculty. The mission of the unit is for the School Resource Officer to be a resource for students, parents, teachers and administrative staff regarding law issues. The SRO also serves as a link to other service agencies which provide preventive and counseling services within the school district. Working hand in hand with the principal in each school, the SRO assists with finding solutions to problems affecting school-aged children.

One of the primary goals of the program is to provide a safe learning environment for students and staff. To assist in this goal, this unit:

- Develops relationships with students and staff while participating in the education of students on topics such as: drug and alcohol use, violence prevention, internet and personal safety, etc.
- Conducts site security operations and reviews.
- Works closely with the Patrol Division as they conduct daily school walk-throughs.
- Works closely with the Detective Division to follow up on or assist in investigations involving students.



Ofc. Chris DeBoer
Godfrey-Lee

Ofc. Rory Allen
Wyoming Public
Schools



Training Unit Annual Summary

Training Summary

The Wyoming Department of Public Safety's Training Unit utilizes many different delivery methods to improve upon our knowledge, skills and abilities. These methods include, but are not limited to: Field training, In-service training sessions, West Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium (WMCJTC) classes, Roll Call sessions, and vendor-provided training.



Training Methods

Our Commitment to Training

Members of the department attended approximately 10,750 hours of documented, specialized training during 2013. Although our staffing numbers fluctuate, that represents an average of 129.5 hours of training per officer throughout the year. This does not include the regularly scheduled TACT training, K9 training, CNT training, Honor Guard training or individual range training. The Wyoming Police Department prides itself on the quality of training provided to officers.

West Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium (WMCJTC)

Our partnership with WMCJTC provides an economic method of training our employees. WMCJTC sponsored courses attended in 2013 included topics such as:

Legal Update
Police Precision Driving
Excellence in Service by Chief Harry Dolan (GRPD retired)
Range Officer Training
Armorers School for Department Weapons

Mandatory and In-Service Training

The training unit delivers the mandatory weapons qualifications, OHSA and CALEA mandated trainings, special unit in-service training and other specialty courses. A training matrix was developed to help insure that all of the mandatory topics are covered. With our own staff instructors, we conducted in-house training on numerous topics in 2013, including:

ASP expandable batons Cell Phone Technology in Investigations
Defensive Tactics SFST refresher Taser Instruction
Motorcycle Refresher Active Shooter CPL/Open Carry Issue
Weapons Platform Qualification and Scenario Based Training

Vendor-provided training

Training that cannot be obtained through the previously described methods is often procured through outside vendors with expertise in topics such as:

Street Survival Ultimate Survival
Field Training Officer Wellness Training - Cooper Institute
CPTED Training Shotgun Armorer
Crime Free Multi-Housing Annual NTOA and CNT Conferences
Interdiction for Patrol Officers Field Interrogation Techniques
Northwestern University Police Motorcycle Training
Crisis Response Association Conference and Training (CISM Team)
National Gang Crime Research Center Training Conference



GROUPS HOSTED

Our training facilities hosted the following groups in 2013:

Kent County Area Chief's of Police.
GRCC Police Academy Class
Metro High School Police Academy
New American and Citizens Police Academy
Area Gang Investigators
Metro Cruise Planning Team
Metro Honor Guard Group
Neighborhood Watch Groups
Incident Management Team
Finance and Bank Investigators Grp.
Retired Senior Volunteer Program
Cub Scout / Boy Scout Troops
Wyoming Community Youth Coalition
Kent County Probation Officers
Adobe Photoshop for Law Enforcement

Accident Investigation Unit Annual Summary

Accident Investigators

It has been a busy year for our Accident Investigation Team. We added Officers Rachael Clore, Brian Hudenko and Erich Staman as fully trained traffic crash reconstructionists. They join Officer Pam Keen and Detective David Thompson with the investigation of serious injury and fatal crashes. Our team was able to attend the Michigan Association of Traffic Accident Investigators Fall Conference and other Crash Investigation Courses. We continue to hone our skills on the utilization of the Total Station for traffic scene measurement.



2013 saw a fair number of vehicle/pedestrian crashes for our team to investigate. Due to the special nature of this type of traffic crash, we have found a specialized training course for our investigators to attend in early 2014.



We also have trained Wendy Brittain and Todd Masula from our Forensic Science Unit in Advanced Traffic Crash Investigation to be able to better assist our Traffic Crash Reconstruction members with scene management and measurement.

Crime Analysis Unit Annual Summary

Crime Analysis Unit

The Crime Analysis Unit is a new addition to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety. The unit is a responsibility of Administrative Officer Margo Clark.

In addition to other functions, the Administrative Officer:

- Analyzes crash data to assist with directed patrols
- Analyzes crime statistics and trends for distribution in Crime Analysis Bulletins
- Summarizes significant incidents and police reports for distribution in a Weekly Bulletin
- Shares information on Project I.G.N.I.T.E. - a data-sharing website
- Works with REGIS in developing a WDPS crime mapping program
- Assists with grant writing
- Assists with press releases
- Develops a Monthly Summary to be presented to City Council
- Works in cooperation with other area department Crime Analysts



The WDPS bulletins are created weekly and distributed to our employees as well as members of Grandville, Grand Rapids, Kentwood, Lowell, and Walker Police Departments, Kent County and Ottawa County Sheriff Departments and East Grand Rapids DPS. This bulletin has helped agencies develop leads and identify suspects in trending crimes.



Records Management Annual Summary

Records Management



The Records Management Unit is comprised of one Office Manager, and 4 civilian personnel. The specialized services and responsibilities of the unit includes:

Responsibilities:

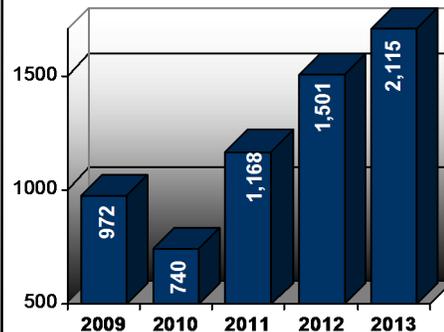
- Case Data Correction & Merging
- Data Entry
- Statistical Requests
- MICR Reporting
- Document Imaging/Storage/Distribution
- Staff Customer Service Window
- Process Requests for Report Copies, Information
- Local Background Checks

Specialized Services:

- Freedom of Information Act Requests
- Firearms Purchase Permits and Registrations
- Sex Offender Registration



**License to Purchase
Five Year Trend**



Staffing Data

Office Manager: Betsy Macicak

Office Clerks: Paula Asiala
Cindy Robinson
Christine Garthe
Shavonne Bridgewater (part-time)



Paula Asiala



Cindy Robinson



Christine Garthe



Shavonne Bridgewater

Records Stats

	2012	2013
Incidents (CFS)	49080	40958
Case Reports	7525	7886
Crash Reports	1980	2118
SOR+	381	390
FOIAs Processed	173	223

Retired Senior Volunteer Program Annual Summary

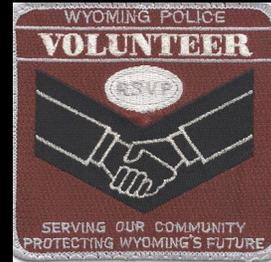
Volunteer Activities

Sgt. Mark Easterly is the coordinator of the Senior Volunteer Program. During 2013, 30 members of the Wyoming Department of Public Safety's Senior Volunteer Patrol provided 6,273 hours of service to the Wyoming Police Department and the City of Wyoming. Their donated hours included:

Warrant Audits	Food Bank Deliveries
Pawn Shop Reports	Public Relation Activities
Subpoenas Services	You Are Not Alone Visits
Patrol Services Assistance	Fleet Services Assistance
Administrative Services Assistance	Area School Service
Crime Analysis/Criminal Intelligence Unit	

Hours Served by TASK

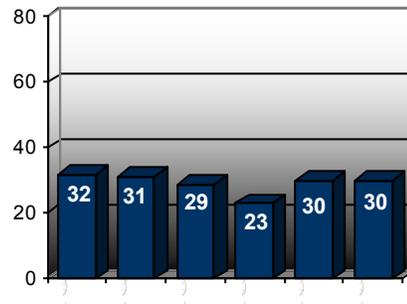
Child Fingerprint Identification	847
Abandoned Bicycles Picked Up	28
Fire Lane Citations Issued	41
Fire Lane Warnings	280
Handicapped Parking Citations Issued	432
Handicapped Parking Warnings Issued	530
Vacation House Checks	271
Vacant House Checks for Inspections	3
Subpoenas served	6
City Weed Inspections	407
New Parking Violations	18



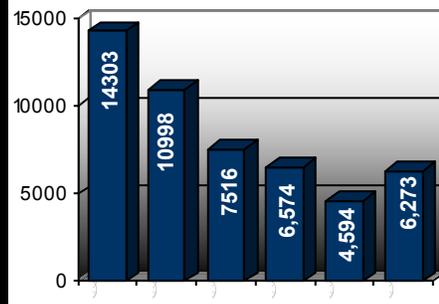
Staffing Data

RSVP Coordinator: Sgt. Mark Easterly
Volunteers: 30

Volunteers
2008 - 2013



Volunteer Hours
2008 - 2013



SECTION IV



POLICE SERVICES

BUREAU

Police Services Bureau Annual Summary

Police Services Bureau



Capt. K. Snyder



Lt. K. Zuiderveen



Lt. J. Maguffee



Christine Mraih

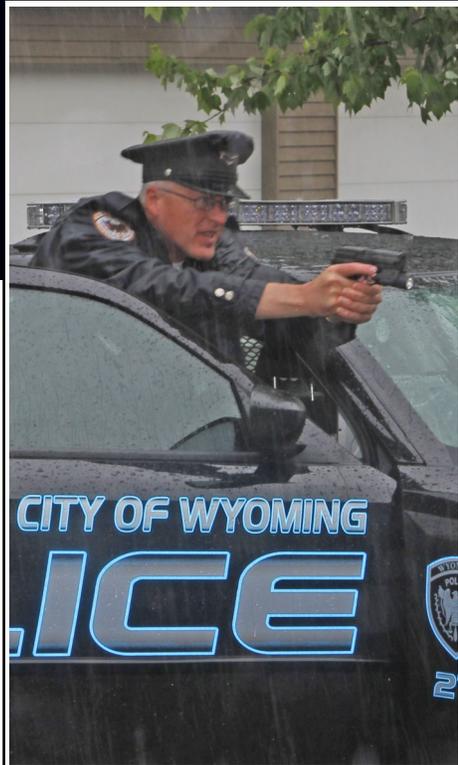
Field Services is comprised of one Captain, two Lieutenants, six Sergeants, forty-four uniformed Officers, and one civilian. The specialized services and the responsibilities of the division include:

Responsibilities:

- Respond to Calls for Service
- School Walk-Thru Program
- Business and Property Checks
- Conduct Initial Investigations
- Traffic Safety and Enforcement
- Enforce Laws and City Ordinances
- Preserve the Peace
- Build Partnerships
- Protect Life and Property
- Crime Prevention
- Community Service

Police Services Bureau:

- Patrol Services Division
 - K-9 Unit
 - Tactical Arrest and Confrontation Team
 - Crisis Negotiation Team
 - Motorcycle Unit
 - Honor Guard
- Investigative Services Division
 - Forensic Science Unit
 - MET
 - CATT
 - MFITT



Staffing Data

Chief:	James E. Carmody	
Bureau Commander:	Capt. Kip Snyder	
Squad Commanders:	Lt. Kirt Zuiderveen Lt. James Maguffee	
Patrol Supervision:	Sgt. Kurt Robinson Sgt. Corey Walendzik Sgt. Eric Wiler	Sgt. Dan Mahoney Sgt. Julie Waters Sgt. Dave Mawby
Secretary:	Christine Mraih	

Patrol Services Division Annual Summary



Lt. K. Zuiderveen



Lt. J. Maguffee



Wyoming Department of Public Safety's Patrol Services Division is comprised of two Squad Commanders, Lt. Zuiderveen and Lt. Maguffee. The Squad Commanders each supervise three Sergeants who have seven Officers on their squads. Officers work ten hour shifts on days, afternoons, or nights.

PATROL INITIATIVES:

Day patrol:

- Officers took part in the "Every School Every Day" initiative, an effort to have a uniformed police presence at every school in our jurisdiction every day school is in session. In this effort, patrol officers conducted approximately 3,000 school safety checks in 2013.

Afternoon patrol:

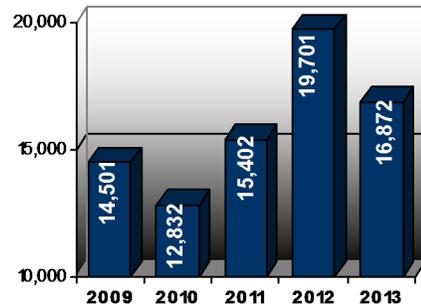
- Officers went to every business in the city and asked the owner to complete an updated contact person/alarm information sheet. The sheets were turned over to dispatch for entry. 13,538 business contacts were made in 2013.

Night patrol:

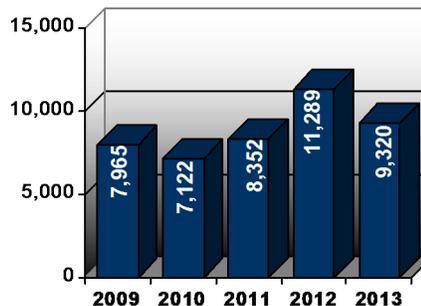
- Officers conducted property checks of each business in the city. Each business in Wyoming was checked twice in 2013, and a total of 7,150 property checks were conducted.

In 2013, 30 AED's were purchased. One AED was owned prior to that purchase. Civilians and Officers were trained and the AED's were placed in the cars and buildings towards the end of March. 27 AED's are in police cruisers, one is in the Investigative Services Division, one is in the Fitness Center, one is near the Records Management Unit, and one is at the Range.

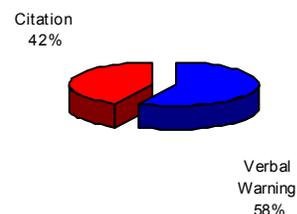
**Traffic Stops
Five Year Trend**



**Traffic Citations Issued
Five Year Trend**



**Traffic Stops
Citation Issued vs. Verbal Warning**



K-9 UNIT

Annual Summary

K-9 Unit



Sgt. Mahoney/K-9 Chico

Sgt. Dan Mahoney is commander of the K-9 Unit. The K-9 Unit is an enhanced support function for the Patrol Division and other departmental functions. The K-9 Unit's primary functions are to respond to calls of incidents with armed or dangerous suspects, in-progress felonies, tracking missing persons or suspects, building searches, searches for articles or evidence (including narcotics), and public demonstrations. The unit is comprised of four handlers and four dogs. K9 Zeke, handled by Ofc. Aungst, retired due to medical issues in October after over 8 years of service. K9 Azar, an 18-month-old German Shepherd, was purchased with funds donated by the Wyoming Animal Hospital and has replaced Zeke. Ofc. Aungst will continue as a handler. Ofc. Randy Adams retired effective November 21. During 2013, the unit responded to 232 calls for service.



Ofc. Adams/K-9 Baron



Ofc. Aungst/K-9 Zeke



Ofc. Robinson/K-9 Arras



Ofc. Toonstra/K-9 Dutch

Unit Data

Total Drugs Seized:

Marijuana	22.71 pounds
Cash Forfeiture	\$7,600

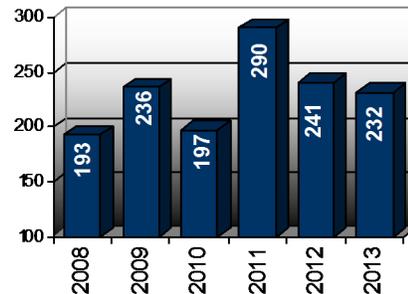
Tracks/Searches:

Tracks	102	Narcotic Sniffs	79
Build. Searches	21	Arrests	19
Evidence Searches	6	Public Events	18

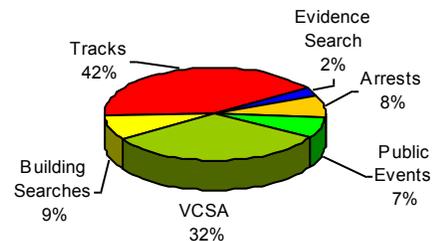
Agency Assists:

WYPD	142	GRPD	51
Kentwood PD	5	Kent Co.	19
Grandville PD	1	U.S. Postal Service	12
M.E.T.	1	Michigan State Police	1

K-9 Activations 2008 - 2013



K9 Activity By Call Type



Staffing Data

Unit Commander: Sgt. Mahoney

K-9 Teams:

Officer / K-9	Activations	Arrests
Ofc. Randy Adams / Baron & Mojoy	39	3
Ofc. Rob Aungst / Zeke	52	9
Ofc. Bob Robinson / Arras	56	2
Ofc. Eric Toonstra / Dutch	85	5

Tactical Arrest and Confrontation Team

Annual Summary

T.A.C.T. Data

TACT was utilized thirteen times during 2013, seven times on drug-related search warrants and six high-risk warrants. The thirteen activations are below their ten year average. TACT was requested by a variety of agencies and units. Calls requiring TACT activation can and do occur at all hours of the day and night. Our personnel are not on "stand-by" but strive to maintain an operational attendance rate of 80%. During 2013, the team obtained a rate of 85.1%.

Staffing:

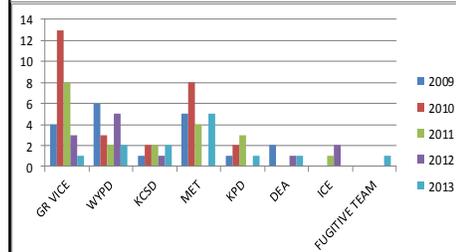
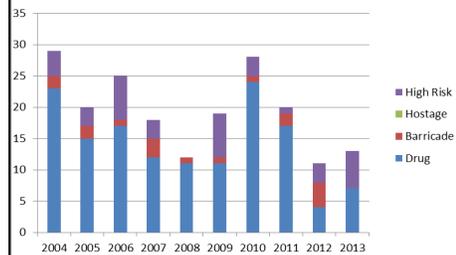
- TACT did not add members during 2013 and are currently three tactical positions below their authorized strength (one tactical and two alternate positions). Due to various staffing and funding issues, these positions were not posted or filled.

Equipment:

- Sgt. Wiler continues to acquire equipment utilizing the Military 1033 program. To date, Sgt. Wiler has acquired nearly \$74,000 worth of equipment costing the City of Wyoming just under \$1,400 in shipping costs.

Training:

- TACT completed their annual training at Alpena CRTC, MI.
- The team reached out to other units to explore joint training opportunities: provided GVPD training in rapid deployment, full scale exercise with GRPD SRT/CNT, trained with WDPS CNT.
- TACT members facilitated training to members of the department on topics such as: tactical application of force through the use of simunitions, use of force, defensive tactics, less lethal force options, felony stops, and officer/citizen rescue.
- Det. Swiercz placed fourth in the WMTOA Sniper competition.



T.A.C.T. Staffing Data

Commander Lt. Kirt Zuiderveen
Team Leader Sgt. Eric Wiler

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Ofc. Chris DeBoer | Det. David Thompson |
| Det. Greg Duffy | Ofc. Jeremy Walter |
| Ofc. Ross Eagan | Ofc. Devon Holmberg |
| Ofc. Jesse Lopez | Ofc. Dwayne Holmberg |
| Det. Paul Pena | Det. Blair Shellenbarger |
| Ofc. Matt Rooks | Ofc. Ryan Silvis |
| Det. Phil Swiercz | |

Crisis Negotiations Team Data

Team Leader: Sgt. Tim Pols
Asst. Leader: Sgt. Julie Waters

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Det. Mike Moore | Det. Rob Meredith |
| Ofc. Rory Allen | Ofc. Ron Doll |
| GVPD Sgt. Renee Veldman | |

Staffing:

- Sgt. Mike Struve retired from the department in 2013. Sgt. Tim Pols was selected as CNT team leader and Sgt. Julie Waters as the assistant team leader.
- CNT added two members during 2013. Det. Rob Meredith was selected and Grandville Det. Sgt. Renee Veldman was added to the team.

Training:

- Full scale exercise with GRPD SRT/CNT, full scale exercise with Kentwood SRT/SNT, Dr. LaBerteaux training - Emotionally Disturbed Persons, Michigan Association of Crisis Negotiators Conference.



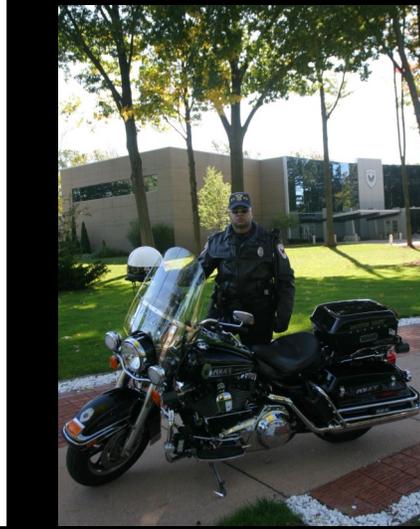
Motorcycle Unit Annual Summary

Motorcycle Unit



The Wyoming Police Motor Unit is made up of 3 Harley Davidson motorcycles and six trained riders who earned their 'motor wings' after two weeks of intensive training through Northwestern University and Harley-Davidson Corp. The unit is staffed as a support unit, by full time sworn police officers who spend most of their work hours in other uniformed assignments.

The crew is led by Sgt. Tim Pols and enjoys having Officer Chuck Walker as our own in-house instructor-trainer. In 2013, the motors were used to control traffic and provide security at public events, as public relations tools at community events, conduct enforcement patrols and provided critical traffic support for motorcades in the region.



Honor Guard Annual Summary

Honor Guard

The Wyoming Police Honor Guard is made up of 15 trained Wyoming Police Officers led by Lt. James Maguffee. Like the motors, this unit is a support unit with all the members spending only a portion of their work time dedicated to this role. The unit represented our City and agency 26 times in 2013 at multiple community events, funerals, and memorial services.

We continued our deep involvement in the Kent Metro Honor Guard, a collaborative team of Honor Guards from around metro Grand Rapids. Of the many and varied ways in which this unit supports and represents our agency, the most important occurs when a Michigan police officer falls in the line of duty. In 2013 our personnel helped provide honors at services for MSP Trooper Paul Butterfield killed by a gunman in Manistee County in September.



Investigative Services Division

Annual Summary

Investigative Services Division



The Investigative Services Division Commander is Lt. Joe Steffes. The unit is comprised of two Sergeants, eleven Detectives, two uniformed officers, and one civilian.

The specialized services and the responsibilities of the Investigative Division include:

Responsibilities Include:

- Follow-up Investigation of All Case Types
- Liquor Inspections / Complaints
- Obtain Warrants for Felony, High Misd. Arrests and search warrants

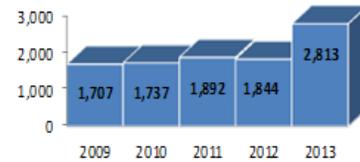
Specialized Services:

- Warrant Office
- Combined Auto Theft Team
- Metro Narcotics Enforcement Team
- Metro Fraud and Identity Theft Team



Sandy Smedberg
Secretary

Total Cases Assigned



Metropolitan Enforcement Team

One Detective is assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Team (MET), which is a multi-jurisdictional drug task force that investigates narcotics traffickers within Kent County. The detective's wages and benefits are covered by state grant funding.

Annual Statistics:

Total cases assigned	2813
Closed by arrest/petition	958
Warrant in LEIN	147
Open Cases	291
Combined with WYPD case(s)	38
Combined with other agency's case(s)	16
Victim refused or no prosecution sought	321
Warrant or petition denied	389
No suspects or leads	325
Police procedures complete	177
Turned over to other agency	24
Petition requested	91
Unfounded	36



Combined Auto Theft Team (CATT)

One detective was assigned to the Combined Auto Theft Team, which is comprised of officers from the Wyoming, Kentwood and Grand Rapids Police Departments.

Metro Fraud and Identity Theft Team (MFITT)

One detective was assigned to the Metro Fraud and Identity Theft Team which is comprised of officers from the Wyoming, Kentwood and Grand Rapids Police Departments.

Staffing Data

Detective Bureau Supervision: Sgt. D. Hunt, Sgt. J. McCaw



Sgt. D. Hunt Sgt. J. McCaw Det. J. Whitcomb Det. M. Moore Det. D. Thompson Det. J. Bylsma Det. S. Rittenger



Det. P. Swiercz Det. G. Duffy Det. P. Pena Det. D. VerHage Det. R. Meredith

Warrant Unit



M. McKinnon



R. Doll

Officers Margaret McKinnon and Ron Doll are assigned to the Warrant Unit.

Arrests	398
Prisoners-booked	329
Prisoners-processed	672
Prisoner-transported	489
Warrants obtained	207
Warrants received-new	289
Warrants served-bench	36
Warrants served-felony	79
Warrants served-misdemeanor	314

Forensic Science Unit

Annual Summary

Forensic Science Unit



In 2013, the Technical Support Unit (TSU) changed its name to the Forensic Science Unit (FSU). Under the direction of Terra Wesseldyk, this Unit received and processed 1,085 service requests in 2013. These requests included processing 402 crime scenes and 101 vehicles.

FSU is comprised of one supervisor and four civilian crime scene technicians.

FSU Activities include:

Crime Scene Investigation

- Photography
- Latent Fingerprint
- Accident Investigation
- Trace Evidence Recovery
- Measurements and Sketching
- Bloodstain Pattern Interpretation
- Footwear and Tire Track Impression Recovery

Laboratory Analysis

- Latent Fingerprint
- Comparison Analysis
- Forensic Light Source
- Conventional and Chemical Processing
- Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS)

Additional Specialties

- Public Relations
- Prisoner Processing
- Property Management
- Forensic Video Analysis
- Data Master Maintenance
- Computer Composite Facial Reconstruction
- Photographic Documentation of assault Victim Injuries

Staffing Data

Unit Supervisor: Terra Wesseldyk

Crime Scene Technicians:



Wendy Brittain

Anthony Dilley

Todd Masula

Julia Yurkova



Latent Print Unit Activity

Cases received for comparison	185
Latent fingerprints examined	3,640
Cases submitted with suspect ID's	46
Cases with positive print comparisons	85

AFIS Activity

Prints Entered into AFIS	143
AFIS Hits	56
Hit Rate	39%

Unit Activity

Calls for Service	1,082
Crime Scenes	402
Vehicles Processed	101
Property Rec'd/Released/Destroyed	7,446

Unit Accomplishments

Crime Scene Technician Wendy Brittain located and successfully lifted a latent print from the door of a gas station where an armed robbery had just occurred. Latent Print Examiner Todd Masula entered that latent print into the AFIS system and a hit was generated. That hit resulted in a suspect being developed, located and subsequently arrested. The stolen property was recovered along with the firearm and vehicle used in the robbery. Their excellent work was critical in providing Detectives with a viable suspect. The suspect has since pled guilty.

Crime Scene Technician/Latent Print Examiner Todd Masula processed the scene of a bank robbery, where the suspect used the phone of a business across the street to divert police resources to another location. He developed and lifted a usable latent print, then made an identification of that latent to one of the suspects developed by Officers/Detectives. Detectives were able to use that information during their investigation.

SECTION V

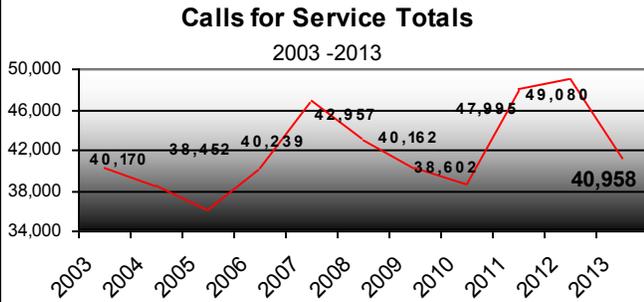


OFFENSE DATA

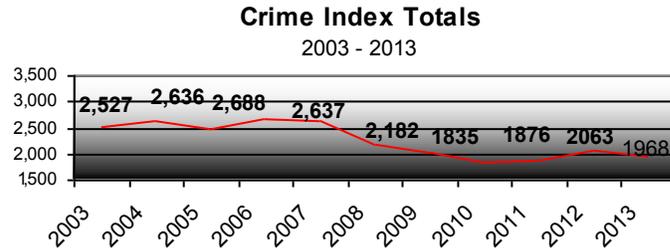
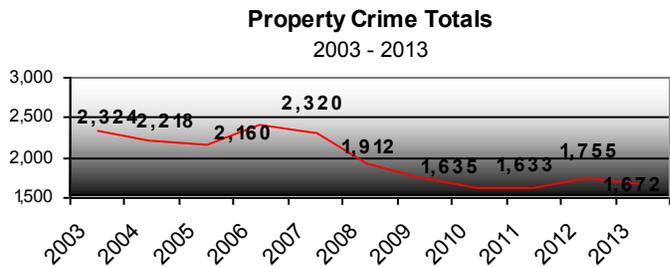
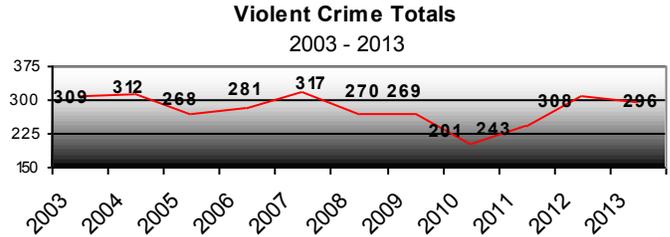


2003-2013 Trend Analysis Executive Summary

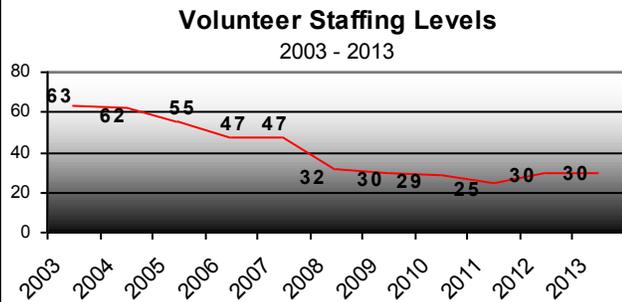
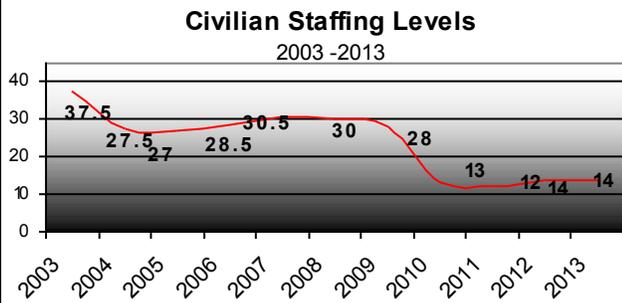
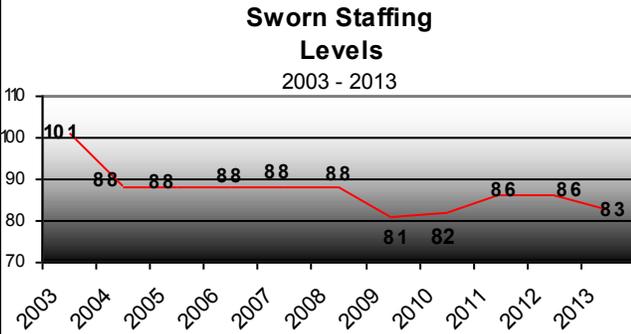
CALLS FOR SERVICE



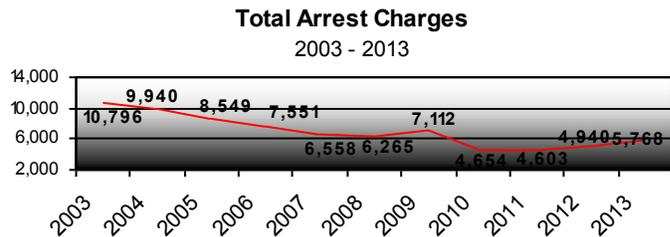
UCR CRIME REPORTING DATA



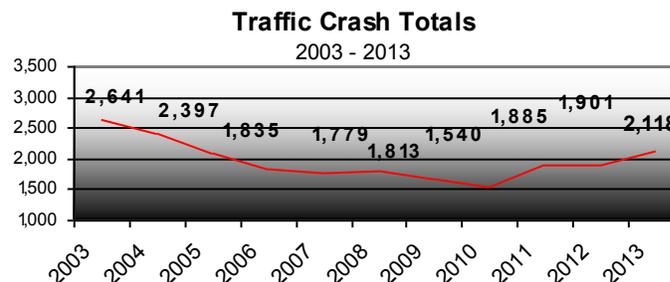
STAFFING



ARREST DATA



TRAFFIC CRASH DATA

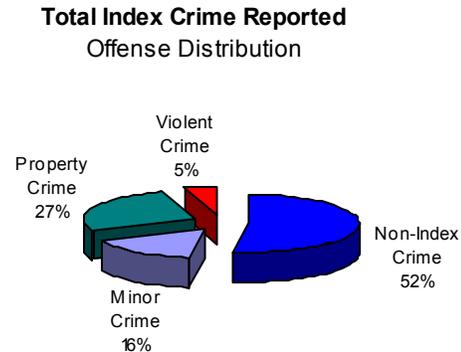


Uniform Crime Index, Total Crime Index Offenses 10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Crime Index Defined

The Crime Index is composed of selected offenses used to gauge fluctuations in the overall volume and rate of crime reported to law enforcement. The offenses included are the violent crimes of murder and non-negligent manslaughter, CSC, robbery, and aggravated assault and the property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

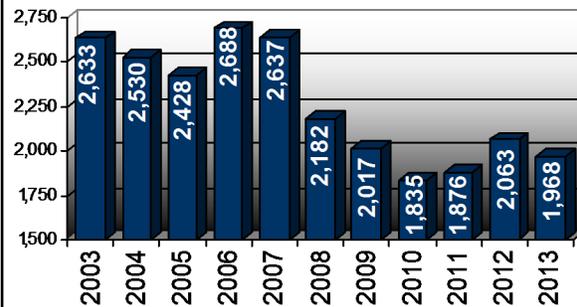
Violent and Property Crimes



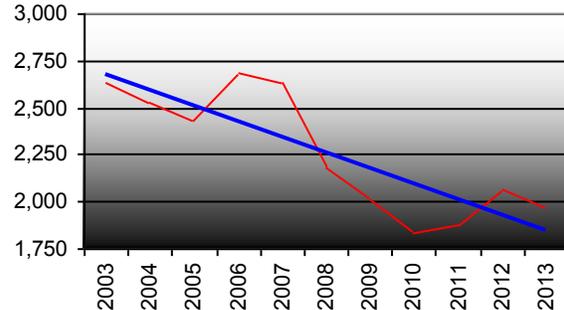
Crime Index Offense Data

- In 2013, 1,968 crime index offenses were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety. This reflects a 4.6 percent decrease from 2012.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the City of Wyoming rate for crime index offenses was 2,728 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- In 2012, figures released by the FBI showed a 0.7 percent increase in violent crime from 2011. Property crimes decreased 1.6 percent which marked 2012 as the 10th straight year that a collective decline in these offenses has occurred.
- *Although not available upon publication of this report, preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI indicate a decrease in Crime Index Offenses reported nationwide during the first six months of 2013.*

Crime Index Totals
2003 - 2013



Crime Index Totals
Ten Year Trend



Violent Crime

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

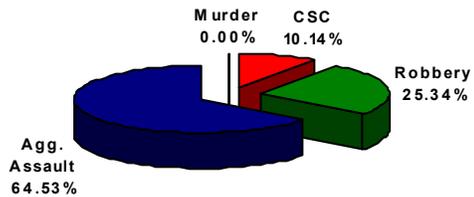
Violent Crime Defined

Violent Crime is composed of four offenses: murder and non-negligent manslaughter, CSC, robbery, and aggravated assault. All violent crimes involve force or threat of force.

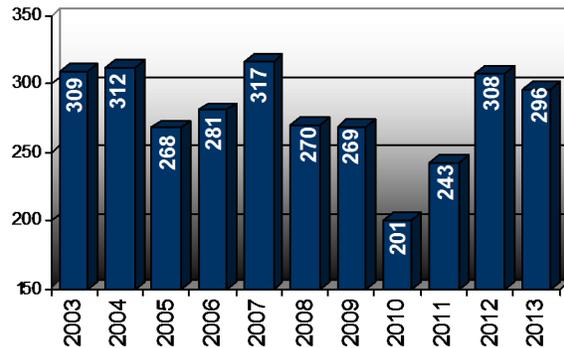
Violent Crime Offense Data

- During 2013, 296 violent crimes were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety. Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted violent crime rate for the City of Wyoming in 2013 was 410 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average rate for violent crime offenses for cities with a population of 50K to 99K was 364.5 per 100,000 inhabitants. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 4.6 decrease during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest violent crime rate in 2012 was 354.6 per 100,000 inhabitants, while U.S. rate was 386.9 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- Assaults that do not involve the use of a firearm, knife or other dangerous weapon and in which the victim did not sustain any serious injuries are reported as Simple Assaults and are not included in violent crime statistics. In 2013, there were 974 simple assault cases reported to the Wyoming Police. This represents a 2% increase over 2012.

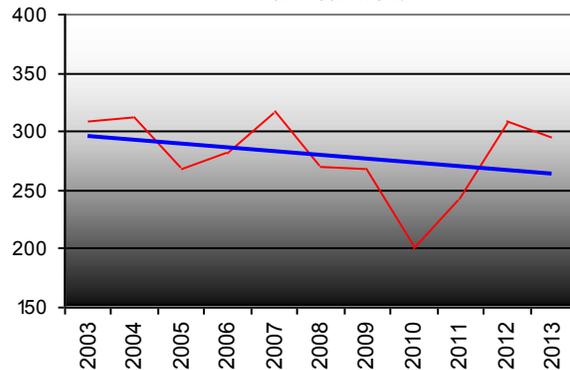
Violent Crime Reported
Offense Distribution



Violent Crime Totals
2003 - 2013



Violent Crime Totals
Ten Year Trend



Homicide

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Homicide Defined

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter, as defined in the Uniform Reporting Program, is the willful non-negligent killing of one human being by another.

Homicide Offense Data

- During 2013, no offenses of homicide was reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted homicide rate for the City of Wyoming was 0 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average of homicides for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 3.6. *[Although not available upon publication of this report, preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI indicate a 6.9 percent decrease in homicide offenses reported nationwide during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest homicide rate was 4.7 per 100,000 inhabitants. The U.S. homicide rate was also 4.7 homicides per 100,000 inhabitants.

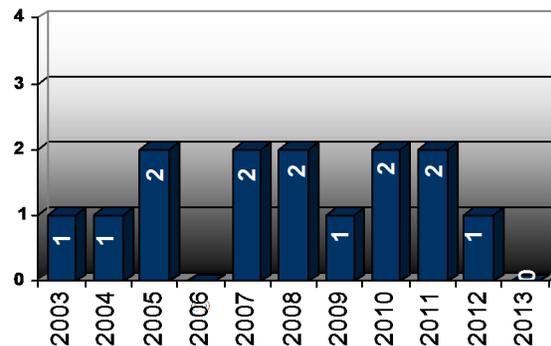
“No greater honor will ever be bestowed upon detectives or a more profound duty imposed upon them than when they are entrusted with the investigation of the death of a human being.”

-Excerpt from WYPD Detective Code

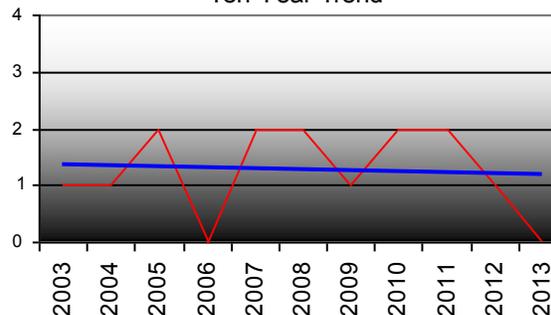
Violent Crime Reported
Offense Distribution



Homicide Totals
2003 - 2013



Homicide Totals
Ten Year Trend



Criminal Sexual Conduct

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

CSC Defined

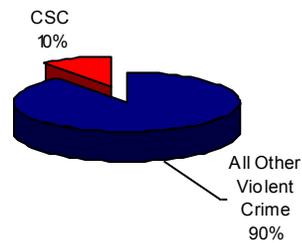
Criminal Sexual Conduct, is defined as the carnal knowledge of a person forcibly and against their will. Assaults or attempts to commit CSC by force or threat of force are also included; however, CSC (without force) and other sex offenses are excluded.

CSC Offense Data

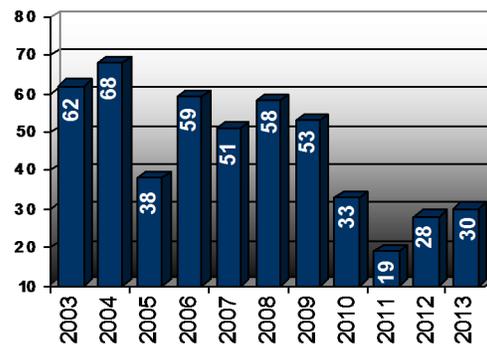
- In 2013, 30 offenses of CSC were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted CSC rate for the City of Wyoming was 41.6 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The number of CSC offenses reported in 2013 increased by seven percent from 2012.
- The 2012 national average of CSC for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 26.8. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 9.2 percent decrease in CSC offenses during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest CSC rate for 2012 was 31.4 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. CSC rate fell to 26.8 per 100,000 inhabitants.

“In 2013, the number of reported CSC’s increased seven percent from the 2012 total.”

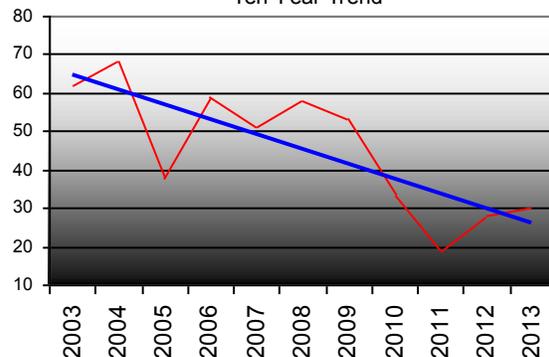
Violent Crime Reported
Offense Distribution



CSC Totals
2003 - 2013



CSC Totals
Ten Year Trend



Robbery

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Robbery Defined

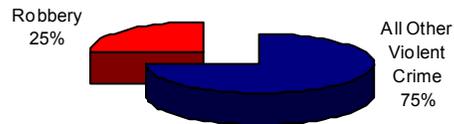
Robbery is the taking or attempting to take anything of value from the care, custody, or control of a person or persons by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.

Robbery Offense Data

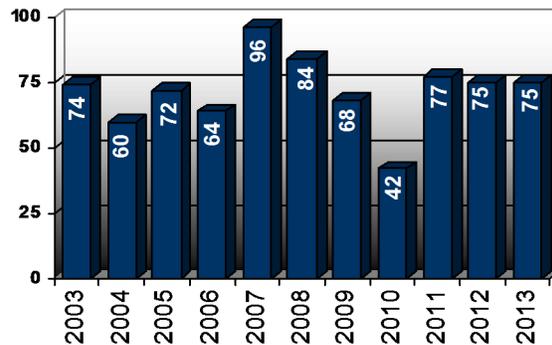
- In 2013, 75 offenses of robbery were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted robbery rate for the City of Wyoming was 104 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average of robbery for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 108.1.
[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 2 percent decrease in robbery offenses during the first six months of 2013.]
- Geographically, the Midwest robbery rate for 2012 was 103.2 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. robbery rate dropped to 112.9 per 100,000 inhabitants

“In 2013, the number of reported robberies remained the same as the 2012 total.”

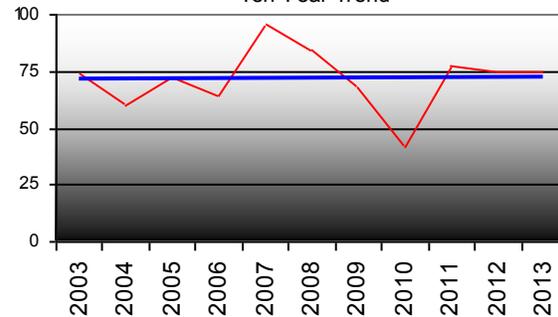
Violent Crime Reported
Offense Distribution



Robbery Totals
2003 - 2013



Robbery Totals
Ten Year Trend



Aggravated Assault 10 Year Trend 2003-2013

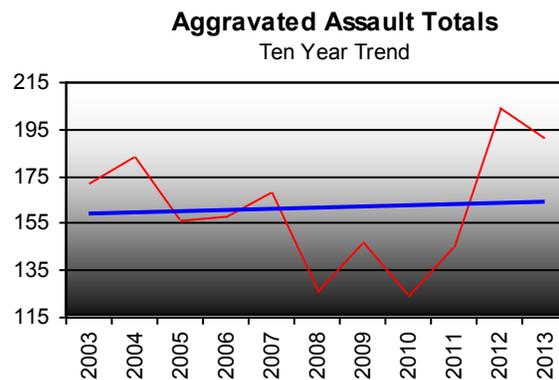
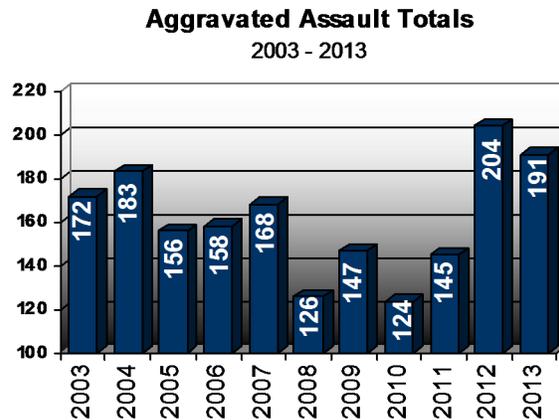
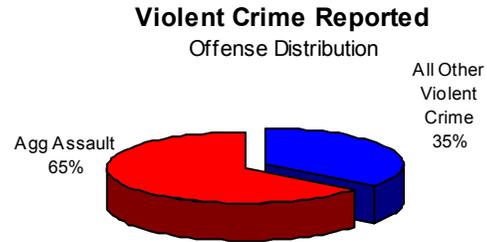
Aggravated Assault Defined

Aggravated assault is the unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault is usually accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm.

Aggravated Assault Offense Data

- During 2013, 191 offenses of aggravated assault were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted aggravated assault rate for the City of Wyoming was 264.8 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average of aggravated assaults for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 226.0. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 6.6 percent decrease in aggravated assault offenses during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest aggravated assault rate was 215.0 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. aggravated assault rate was 242.3 per 100,000 inhabitants.

"In 2013, the number of reported aggravated assaults decreased six percent from the 2012 total."



UCR Property Crime Index 10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Property Crime Defined

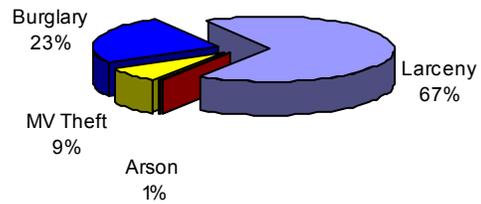
Property Crime includes the offenses of burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. The object of the theft-type offenses is the taking of money and property, but there is no force or threat of force against the victims. Arson is included since it involves the destruction of property; its victims maybe subjected to force.

Property Crime Offense Data

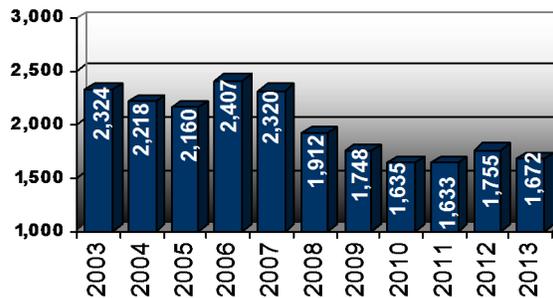
- During 2013, 1,672 property crimes were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted property crime rate for the City of Wyoming was 2,318.1 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average of property crimes for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 3,056.5. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 5.4 percent decrease in property crime during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest property crime rate was 2,764.8 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. property crime rate was 2,859.2 per 100,000 inhabitants.

“Larceny accounted for 67 percent of property crimes reported to the Wyoming Police in 2013.”

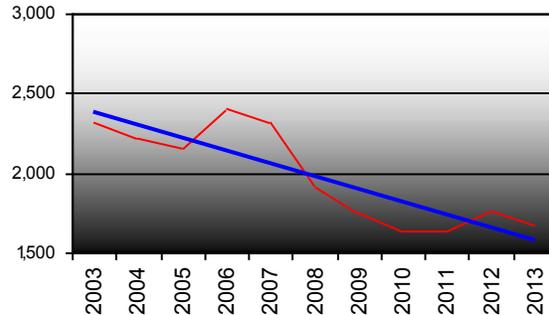
Property Crime Reported
Offense Distribution



Property Crime Totals
2003 - 2013



Property Crime Totals
Ten Year Trend





Arson

10 Year Trend 2003-2013



Arson Defined

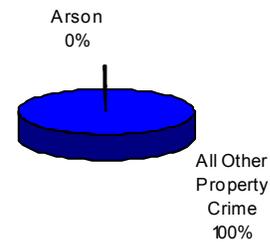
Arson is defined by the Uniform Crime Reporting Program as any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc. Only fires determined through investigation to have been willfully or maliciously set are classified as arsons. Fires of suspicious or unknown origins are excluded.

Arson Offense Data

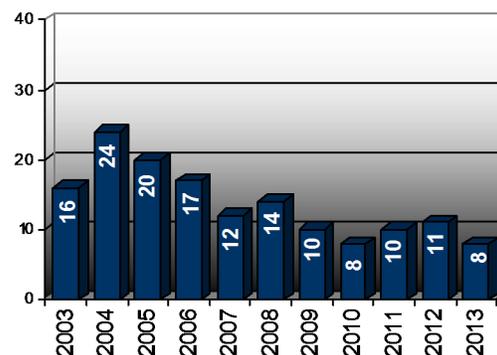
- During 2013, 8 cases of arson were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted arson rate for the City of Wyoming was 11.09 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average arson rate for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 17.3 per 100,000 inhabitants. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a decrease of 13.1 percent in arson offenses during the first six months of 2013.]*

“In 2013, the number of reported arsons decreased by three from the 2012 total.”

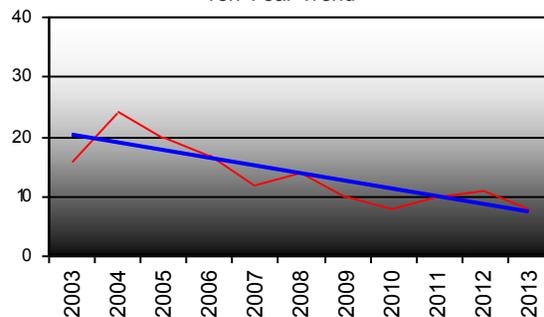
Property Crime Reported
Offense Distribution



Arson Totals
2003 - 2013



Arson Totals
Ten Year Trend



Burglary 10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Burglary Defined

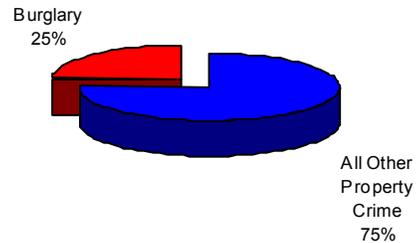
The Uniform Crime Reporting Program defines burglary as the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or theft. The use of force to gain entry is not required to classify an offense of burglary. Burglary for this Program is categorized into three sub-classifications: forcible entry, unlawful entry where no force is used, and attempted forcible entry.

Burglary Offense Data

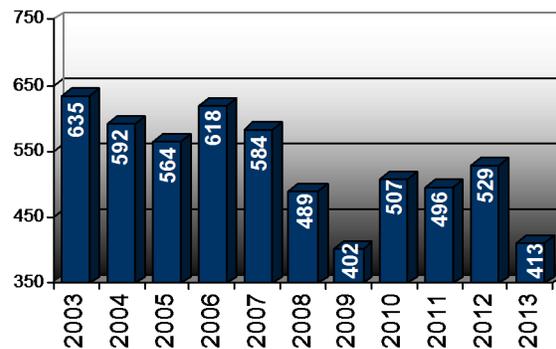
- During 2013, 413 burglaries were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted burglary rate for the City of Wyoming was 572.6 per 100,000.
- The 2012 national average of burglaries for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 667.8.
[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 9 percent decrease in burglary offenses during the first six months of 2013.]
- Geographically, the Midwest burglary crime rate was 644.5 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. burglary crime rate was 670.2 per 100,000 inhabitants.

"In 2013, the number of reported burglaries decreased 22 percent from the 2012 total."

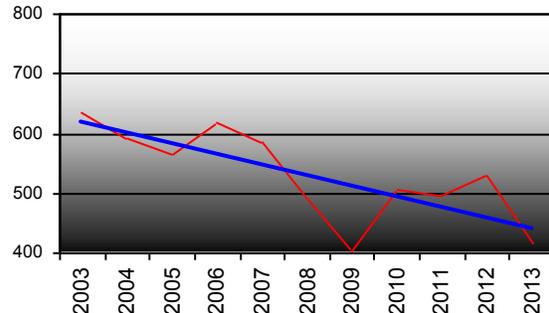
**Property Crime Reported
Offense Distribution**



**Burglary Tools
2003 - 2013**



**Burglary Totals
Ten Year Trend**



Larceny

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Larceny Defined

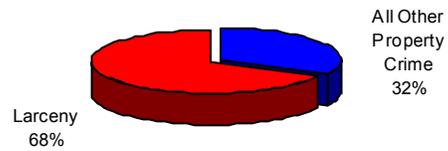
The Uniform Crime Report defines Larceny-theft as the unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession or constructive possession of another. It includes crimes such as shoplifting, purse-snatching, thefts from motor vehicles, bicycle thefts, etc.

Larceny Offense Data

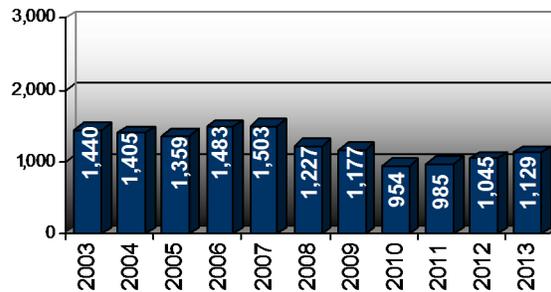
- During 2013, 1,129 larcenies were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted larceny rate for the City of Wyoming was 1,565.3 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average of larcenies for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 2,154.0. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 4.9 percent decrease in larceny offenses during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest larceny rate was 1,921.1 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. larceny rate was 1,959.3 per 100,000 inhabitants.

“In 2013, the number of reported larcenies increased eight percent from the 2012 total.”

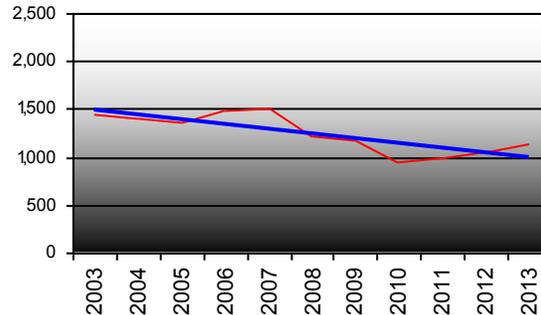
**Property Crime Reported
Offense Distribution**



**Larceny Totals
2003 - 2013**



**Larceny Totals
Ten Year Trend**



Motor Vehicle Theft

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Motor Vehicle Theft Defined

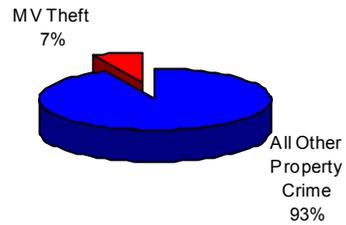
Defined as the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle, this offense category includes the stealing of automobiles, buses, trucks, snowmobiles, motorcycles, motor scooters, etc. The definition excludes the taking of a motor vehicle for temporary use by those persons having lawful access.

Motor Veh. Theft Offense Data

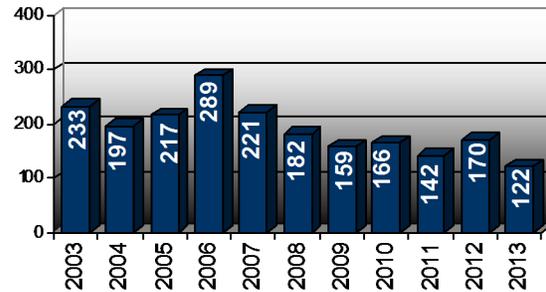
- During 2013, 122 motor vehicle thefts were reported to the Wyoming Department of Public Safety.
- Based upon a population of 72,125, the adjusted motor vehicle theft rate for the City of Wyoming was 169.1 per 100,000 inhabitants.
- The 2012 national average of motor vehicle theft for cities with a population between 50K to 99K was 234.6. *[Preliminary numbers obtained from the FBI show a 1.7 percent increase in motor vehicle theft offenses during the first six months of 2013.]*
- Geographically, the Midwest motor vehicle theft rate was 199.2 per 100,000 inhabitants, while the U.S. rate was 229.7 per 100,000 inhabitants.

“In 2013, the number of reported motor vehicle thefts decreased twenty-eight percent from the 2012 total.”

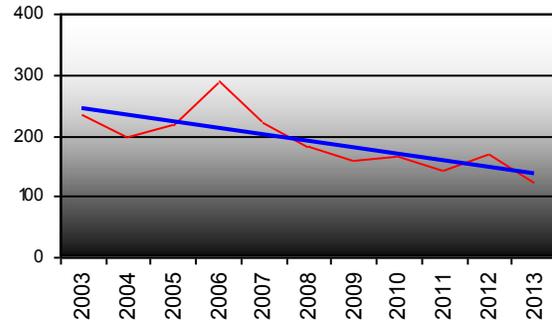
Motor Vehicle Reported
Offense Distribution



Motor Vehicle Theft Totals
2003 - 2013



Motor Vehicle Theft Totals
Ten Year Trend



Non-Index Offense Analysis

2013 Annual Summary

Offense Reported	Definition	2013	2012	% Change
Negligent Manslaughter	Deaths determined by police investigation to be primarily caused by gross negligence (except motor vehicle accidents).	0	2	-200%
Non-Aggravated Assault	An unlawful physical attack by one person upon another, where no weapon is present and no severe injury occurs.	974	954	2%
Forgery & Counterfeiting	The making, altering, uttering, or possessing with intent to defraud, anything false in the semblance of that which is true.	33	61	-46%
Fraud	The fraudulent conversion and obtaining money or property by false pretense.	233	303	-23%
Embezzlement	The illegal taking, misapplying, or misappropriating of money, or other things of value which have been entrusted to ones care, custody or control.	17	17	0%
Stolen Property	The buying, receiving, or possessing personal property of another which has been criminally taken.	32	36	-11%
Vandalism	The willful or malicious destruction of public or private property.	557	621	-10%
Weapons Offenses	The violation of laws or ordinances prohibiting the manufacture, sell, purchase, transportation, possession, concealment, or use of firearms, or other deadly weapon.	28	27	4%
Prostitution & Vice	The illegal activities related to engaging in normal or deviate, heterosexual or homosexual acts for profit or gain.	1	0	100%
Sex Offenses	The illegal acts done for sexual stimulation or gratification, or involving display or exposure of sexual organs. Rape and prostitution not included.	71	81	-12%
Narcotic Laws	The unlawful possession, use, sale, growing, manufacturing, and making of illegal drugs.	671	613	9%
Gambling	Unlawful engaging in playing, operating, and assisting in operating a game of chance for money or some other stake.	0	0	0%
Offenses Against Family & Children	Any non-violent offenses by a member of a family which threatens the unity of the family, the physical or economic welfare or morals or members of the family.	43	77	-44%
Driving Under the Influence	The driving or operating of any vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs.	265	227	17%
Liquor Laws	Unlawfully acquiring, manufacturing, transporting, or selling intoxicating alcoholic liquor.	182	145	26%
Disorderly Conduct	Offense which disturbs the peace and tranquility of the community in general.	194	263	-26%
Other Minor Offenses	All other criminal activity (including drunkenness, vagrancy, curfew, loitering and runaways.)	988	1,063	-7%
Total		6,257	6,548	-4%

SECTION VI



OFFENDER DATA

Juvenile vs. Adult Arrest Charges Data

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

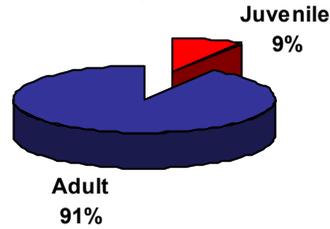
Juvenile & Adult Defined

Under Michigan law, the definition of a juvenile is a person who is under 17 years of age, and an adult is someone who is seventeen years of age and older.

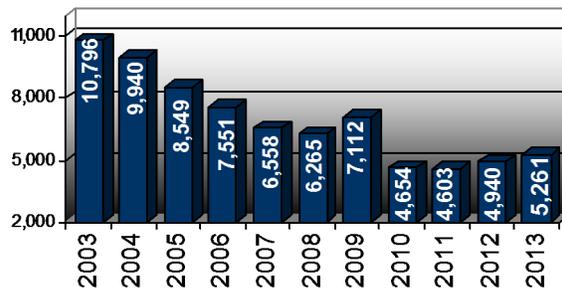
Arrest Charges Data

- In 2013, 507 arrest charges were to juveniles, while 5,261 arrest charges were to adults.
- During 2013, the total juvenile arrest charges decreased by two percent, while the adult arrest charges increased 19 percent from 2012 levels.
- The total 2013 juvenile and adult arrest charges increased by 17 percent from the 2012 totals.
- Of those arrest charges, 91 percent were adults and nine percent were juveniles.
- Seventy-nine percent of the juvenile arrests were to Wyoming residents, while twenty-one percent were non-resident.
- Forty-nine percent of the adult arrest charges were to Wyoming residents, while fifty-one percent were non-residents.

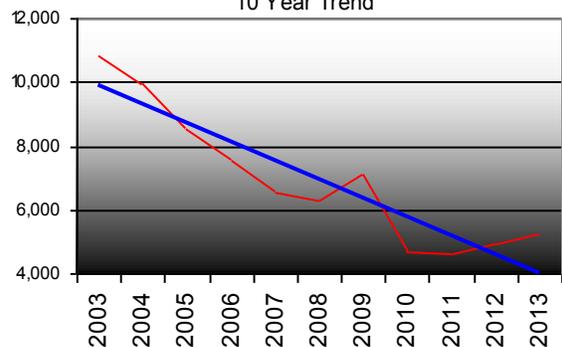
Juvenile vs. Adult
Arrest Charges Distribution



Total Arrest Charges
2003-2013



Total Arrest Charges
10 Year Trend



SECTION VII



TRAFFIC DATA

Traffic Crash Summary

10 Year Trend 2003-2013

Traffic Crash Data

- During 2013, 2,119 traffic crashes were reported in the City of Wyoming.
- Approximately 78% of all crashes were limited to property damage to the motor vehicles, while 22% involved a personal injury.
- In 2013, most crashes occurred during the month of January and February and the least during the month of March.
- In 2013, most crashes occurred on Friday, while the least crashes occurred on Sunday.
- The majority of crashes occurred between 3:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. The least number of crashes occurred between 3:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M.
- In 2013, there were three fatalities resulting from a crash within the city limits of Wyoming.
- 5 percent of all crashes in Wyoming involved alcohol or drugs in 2013.

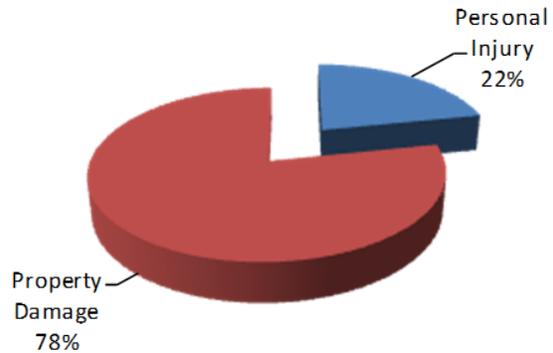
2012 Michigan Traffic Crash Facts*

- There were a total of 273,891 crashes in Michigan resulting in 936 fatalities and 70,519 persons injured.
- 215 (23.4%) of the 916 fatalities in Michigan involved alcohol.
- 3.2% of Michigan's accidents (8,892) involved a driver who had been drinking.
- Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of accidental death among persons aged 1 to 24 years old living in Michigan.

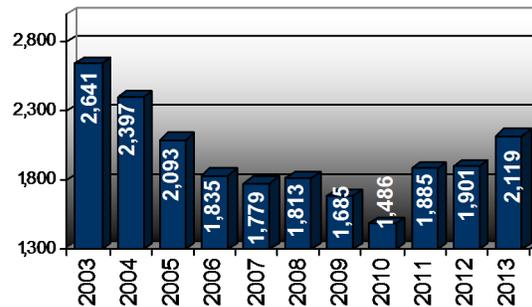
www.michigantrafficcrashfacts.org

*The most up-to-date Michigan crash data available is 2012.

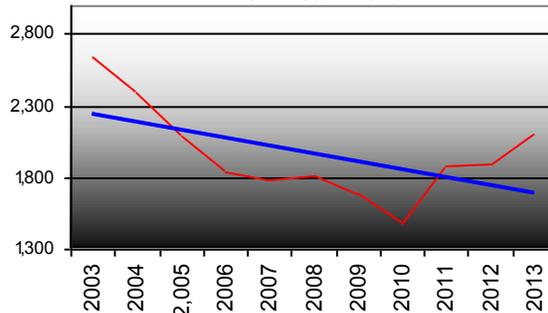
**Traffic Crash
Percent Distribution**



**Total Traffic Accidents
2003-2013**



**Traffic Crash Totals
Ten Year Trend**



SECTION VIII



FIRE SERVICES

BUREAU

Fire Department Annual Report



On Monday, March 3, 2014, the City of Wyoming's last Fire Chief, Robert Austin, retired from the Wyoming Fire department after 37 years of service. Chief Austin grew up in Wyoming and joined the Wyoming Fire Department in 1977 as a Reserve Firefighter. In 1979, he was selected for a full-time position with the Department, and moved through the ranks from Firefighter, to Lieutenant, to Deputy Chief, and finally selected as Wyoming's Fire Chief in 2006.

Chief Austin came from a family deeply rooted in the fire service, including his father, grandfather and uncle. Together, these men have a combined 146 years dedicated to the fire service, with 117 of those years serving the City of Wyoming. Chief Austin has been a dedicated public servant for nearly four decades. Not only has the City of Wyoming benefited from his service, but so has the State of Michigan. Chief Austin served as; the President of the West Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs, Secretary/Treasurer for the Kent County Fire Chiefs Association and serves as an active member of the State of Michigan's Region 6 local planning team.

We wish to thank Chief Austin for all that he has done to further advance the professional firefighting service in the City of Wyoming, and we wish him well in his retirement.

Introduction

The Wyoming Fire Department is a full service combination department providing fire, medical, rescue and specialized response as well as many other emergency and non-emergency services. At the close of the 2013, the Fire Department consisted of the Fire Chief, Administrative Secretary and Fire Inspector; 23 full-time career firefighters; 26 paid-on-call (reserve) firefighters and 14 public works employees who have been certified as firefighters.

Fire Departments across the United States are evaluated and given a numerical rating by the Insurance Services Office (ISO). This evaluation looks at several areas of the fire department's operations to determine their effectiveness in the event of a fire emergency. The rating is based on a scale of 1-10, with "1" being the best. The Wyoming Fire Department was re-evaluated in 2013 and has received a new rating of "4" throughout the entire City. This change is the result of a number of new and innovative fire science initiatives, including establishing an automatic aid agreement with the City of Grandville. Our future goal is to reduce that number even further with the development of

We are proud to present our citizens with an extensive volume of services provided by our Department, but even more impressive is the degree of quality to which those services are delivered. We employ some of the best professional firefighters in the business, supported by a dedicated team of reserve firefighters. These brave men and women work extremely hard each day to respond needs of our residents and the many visitors who travel through our City, and do it with; HONOR-COURAGE-DUTY-TRUST

Fire Stations Annual Summary

Station No. 1: 1500 Burton St SW



A crew of nine reserve firefighters operate from this station, responding to incidents that occur in the north end of the City as well as other areas as needed.

Station No. 2: 4507 S. Division Ave



A crew of eight reserve firefighters operate from this station and respond to incidents in the district on the east side of the City and as needed in other areas.

Station No. 3: 2300 Gezon Pkwy SW



The station remains the center for training and community meetings. In early 2014, the station will periodically house a local ambulance unit, and will be staffed by a crew of six reserve firefighters responding to incidents that occur in the south end of the City as well as other areas as needed.

Station No. 4: 1250 36th St SW



All full-time firefighting staff operate from the Central Fire Station along with a crew of nine reserve firefighters who respond to various calls throughout the City limits.

Apparatus and Equipment

Annual Summary

Currently, our fleet consists of seven apparatus which includes three Quints, one platform and three engines. We also have special response vehicles such as hazardous incident unit, technical rescue truck and two medical squad units.

The three 'Quints' are capable of performing five distinct functions; they can pump water, carry fire hose and water in a booster tank, carry a quantity of ground ladders and rescue tools and are equipped with an aerial device. These apparatus are very versatile, giving the Department an engine and ladder truck combination.



The department's platform truck is fully-equipped with a 100' extending ladder with a work platform at its tip, a large supply of hose, a pump capable of producing 2,000 gallons of water per minute and the ability to transport an assortment of firefighting tools.

In 2013, the Department took delivery of a new rescue engine that was manufactured right here in the City of Wyoming. The new HME rescue engine is designed to handle fires, medicals and extrications. This unit also provides more maneuverability than the Quint that it replaced.



The medical squad is currently a Ford Expedition which has been outfitted to carry medical supplies and equipment.

The hazardous materials, or Special Incident Response (S.I.R.), unit contains air support equipment, a command center with computer equipment, phone and fax capabilities and a resource library with information regarding the handling of chemicals. This unit is used by our Hazardous Materials Response Team.

The technical rescue truck's interior was designed and built by Wyoming Fire Department team members to efficiently transport the specialized equipment, tools and supplies used by the Technical Rescue Team.

Fire Suppression Division Annual Summary

Personnel

The Wyoming Fire Department combines full-time and paid-on-call firefighting staff, covering an area of 26 square miles responding from three stations. This allows the fire service to utilize the talents of all personnel to their maximum potential. The full-time employees are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They work a 24-hour shift, on a rotating basis, beginning at 7:00 a.m. All personnel, career, paid-on-call and City Dual Trained Employees are State Certified as Firefighter II and Hazardous Materials Responders.

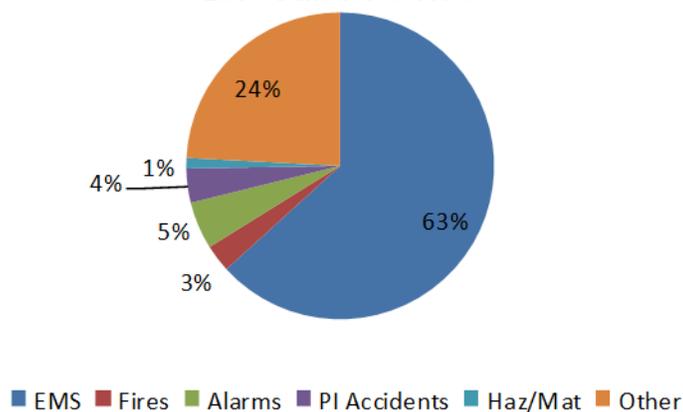
The full-time personnel handle approximately 80% of all alarms with Engine 77 and Medic 87 responding from the Department's Central Fire Station (Station No. 4). The career personnel respond to all calls for service that are received by the Department. The Department also has three non-suppression full-time personnel who conduct the daily administrative and fire prevention duties.

Paid-on-call personnel respond to their respective fire stations from their home, place of employment, church, etc. Each Firefighter is assigned a portable, receive-only monitor that enables Fire Dispatch to notify the appropriate personnel of an emergency call, at which time they would respond to their assigned station. In 2013, we also trained more City employees to the level of Firefighter II who will be responding to structure fires during normal office hours.

In 2013, the Wyoming Fire Department responded to a total of 5,458 calls for service. Of those calls, 1,755 were non-medical related which included 57 structure fires, 56 vehicle fires and 46 other fires.

According to 2011 statistics, a Michigan fire department responds to a fire every 23 seconds with an actual structure fire being reported every 65 seconds. Developing effective ways to prevent and reduce fire loss requires a continuing examination of the magnitude and characteristics of the fire problem - where and when fires occur; what causes them; and who the victims are. We feel it is important that we analyze this data as we continually evaluate the direction in which the Fire Department will offer services in the future.

**Wyoming Fire Department
2013 Calls for Service**



Specialty Teams and Emergency Medical Response

Annual Summary

Specialty Teams

Hazardous Materials Team

This team is comprised of nine highly trained individuals that can respond to chemical emergencies, including terrorism. They respond throughout the City of Wyoming as well as to six other communities, under contract. Personnel from this team are also part of a statewide response team, created for rapid response to incidents involving Weapons of Mass Destruction/Terrorism, as well as hazardous material releases.



Technical Rescue Team

This is a group of nine specially trained personnel who provide rescue operations in emergencies involving High Angle, Confined Space (below ground), Trench and Building Collapses. As a member of the Michigan Urban Search and Rescue (MUSAR) group, our team may be called to assist at an incident anywhere in the state.



Honor Guard Team

This team consists of ten individuals who serve as ambassadors for the Department. These team members volunteer their time on weekends and evenings to represent the Wyoming Fire Department at funerals and other official gatherings as well as numerous practice sessions in between.



Emergency Medical Response

All of the Department's full-time personnel are medically trained to a minimum level of Medical First Responder (MFR). The Medical Squad responds with at least two personnel to various medical calls within the City of Wyoming. This response is made by one of two vehicles, which are fully equipped with medical supplies and equipment that may be required at the scene. They are also outfitted with rescue equipment to respond to an accident where a driver is trapped in a vehicle and may require extrication.



The Department responded to 3,466 medical/rescue related calls in 2013.

Fire Prevention Division and Fire Safety Education

Annual Summary

Fire Prevention Division

The Wyoming Fire Department is currently staffed with two full-time employees in the fire prevention division, who also act as Fire Inspectors. Fire prevention is charged with the responsibilities of fire investigation, plan review and fire code inspections.

Fire investigation is the process of determining the origin and cause of the fire and whether the fire was accidental or intentional. All fires have the cause determined by our Department personnel with the more serious or complex causes determined by our certified investigation staff. During 2013, the number of fire investigations completed by this staff totaled 21.

Plan review is the process of reviewing all commercial/industrial construction, while in the blueprint stage, before construction actually begins. By researching the codes and standards, we are able to make new construction more fire safe. In 2013, 178 plan reviews were completed.

Fire code inspections are completed at commercial and industrial occupancies by the Department's Fire Prevention Division on a routine basis to help ensure the safety of those living, working and shopping in the City of Wyoming. During 2013, 503 fire code inspections were completed. Our Department also contracted with the State of Michigan to inspect all Fireworks vendors in the City of Wyoming.

Fire Safety Education

Safety education is an area that is shared by all members of the Department, being coordinated through the Administration Office. We fervently believe that proactive initiatives in fire/safety education have reduced the overall number of emergency responses during the past year. Our personnel are committed to actively seeking every available opportunity to teach fire safety to people of all ages.

During the past year, nearly 50 programs were conducted with just under 2,000 individuals in attendance, through both school programs and fire station tours. Department personnel also attended nearly 25 community events, including block parties and parades, which served thousands. In addition to these programs, the Department also trained numerous citizens through CPR and fire extinguisher classes.

In addition to school programs, the Department organizes a week-long program for children known as the 'Wyoming Safe City' program. This annual endeavor consists of educational activities in many areas of safety and is by far our most popular event. The existence of this program is largely due to the support of Amerikam, a local Wyoming business.

Fire Stations 1, 2 and 4 also hosted Open Houses during National Fire Prevention Week in October. Hundreds of community residents were in attendance, receiving station tours, fire safety goodie bags and the opportunity to meet Department personnel.

Another service available to the community is car seat inspections. Pursuant to our partnership with the Safe Kids Coalition of Greater Grand Rapids, hundreds of citizens have attended our monthly event at Fire Station No. 1 and received free car seat inspections performed by certified technicians.

Training Division Annual Summary

Firefighter training skills are perhaps the most vital link in the overall safety of our personnel and our citizens, as well as effectively reducing fire damage once a fire occurs. Training has always been high on our priority list and will continue to be in the future.

The Department's Training Facility, located at the Gezon Avenue Fire Station, includes a classroom area, locker rooms and a kitchen, which allows full day training sessions. It also features a complete driving course used to ensure all of our personnel are proficient in their driving skills without having to "practice" on actual streets.



The site also contains the Fire Services training building that contains a 'burn room' which is able to be set on fire using propane gas jets controlled by the instructor. This room may be set up to simulate a residential or industrial environment by adjusting movable partitions.

A tanker fire training unit is also on site which provides emergency responders with training on handling fires involving over-the-road tanker trucks and rail cars containing flammable liquids. It also provides training for the Hazardous Materials Response Team to practice controlling leaks/spills of hazardous or flammable liquids.

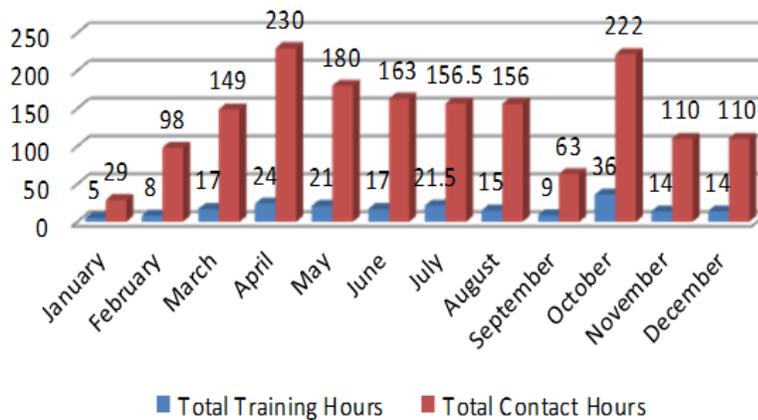


Our Training Facility is used by our personnel along with numerous other area Fire Departments, including departments from as far away as Kalamazoo and Lansing. We are proud to have this state-of-the-art facility in our City.

All of our personnel receive training for Incident Management, MIOSHA required subjects and continually attend educational seminars. In addition to attending training, our Department has nine certified Training Instructors that routinely provide training to Department personnel as well as other agencies. These instructors have expertise in a variety of areas such as Fire Suppression, Hazardous Materials, Technical Rescue and Officer Development. One of these instructors is also certified through the Department of Justice to teach proper handling of terrorist events.

With the growing demand for services by the Fire Department, we are committed to training and realize we must keep our skills updated and sharp so we can continue providing the best fire protection possible for the people we serve.

Training Data



Emergency Management and Conclusion

Annual Summary

Emergency Management

Emergency Management continues to be a part of the Wyoming Fire Department’s operation. The term “Emergency Management” has become a more recognizable term within the United States in the past couple of years. Emergency Management, typically, is the existing resource of governmental units prepared to operate together under a pre-planned response to emergencies greater than any one Department can handle. Under the direction of the Fire Chief, our Emergency Management organization involves all City Departments. Major roles involve Fire, Police and Public Works, with additional support services being provided by the remaining City Departments.

Organized under the umbrella of Kent County Emergency Management, Wyoming’s Disaster and Evacuation Plan dove-tails with both the County and State plans to provide basic guidelines for the management of emergencies such as severe weather, chemical releases and acts of terrorism. In cooperation with all County governmental units, the Kent County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meets bi-monthly with other area emergency organizations such as the American Red Cross, Health Department, ambulance companies, hospitals, etc., to continuously review and update our lists of procedures and resources.

Conclusion

Wyoming can be justifiably proud of the Fire Department personnel as well as the services that are provided, all with the highest degree of integrity and professionalism. As we continue to face new challenges in the future, we value the support of the citizens as well as our City officials and endeavor to maintain our well earned partnerships with all whom we serve.

**Wyoming Fire Department
Calls for Service - Five Year Trend**

