

2013

WYOMING PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT



Wyoming Public Safety
2013 Annual Report

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Public Safety Director's Message

Wyoming Police Department

Citizens of Wyoming,

Each year we present a Public Safety Annual Report that recaps our activities for the previous calendar year. This report presents an overview of the Public Safety operations, services provided, budgetary overview and crime statistics for the City of Wyoming. The members of our Public Safety Department take great pride in participating in the creation of the annual report, highlighting their specific area of specialty, evaluating the prior year's activity and presenting the information to our community to create transparency and increase awareness of the services we provide to our community.

2013 was focused on the effective transition of Police and Fire Services under the unified command of a Public Safety Department. The leadership focused on analyzing various operational procedures, equipment and personnel evaluating how we allocate those resources to provide the best possible service at the most reasonable cost. Through this process we made several key organizational culture changes that have improved our effective management of critical incidents, more effective collaboration of training resources and improved communication between divisions improving coordinated service delivery.

We have developed a management system that supports the decentralization of command, increasing the decision making responsibilities of our command staff empowering them with the ability to make needed decisions in emergency operational situations and also in the daily management of resources; while holding them accountable for those decisions. To be successful in balancing the increase in responsibility and accountability, our command staff must be more engaged in the organizational goals and objectives to ensure their decisions are consistent with the overall mission of the department. The process of developing our staff under this theory has increased the presence of leadership at all levels within the organization, improving the overall performance of the organization as a whole.

Police and fire services include first responder services for medical needs in our community; we are not equipped to provide ALS (advanced life support) services to our community. In an effort to improve our medical services, we have entered into a partnership with North Memorial which increased the presence of an ALS ambulance service in our community at no cost to the community; rather, it provided the city with some additional revenue. We continue to reach out to our community partners in supporting the services we provide to our community by looking for new and creative ways to share the responsibility of supporting our community needs.

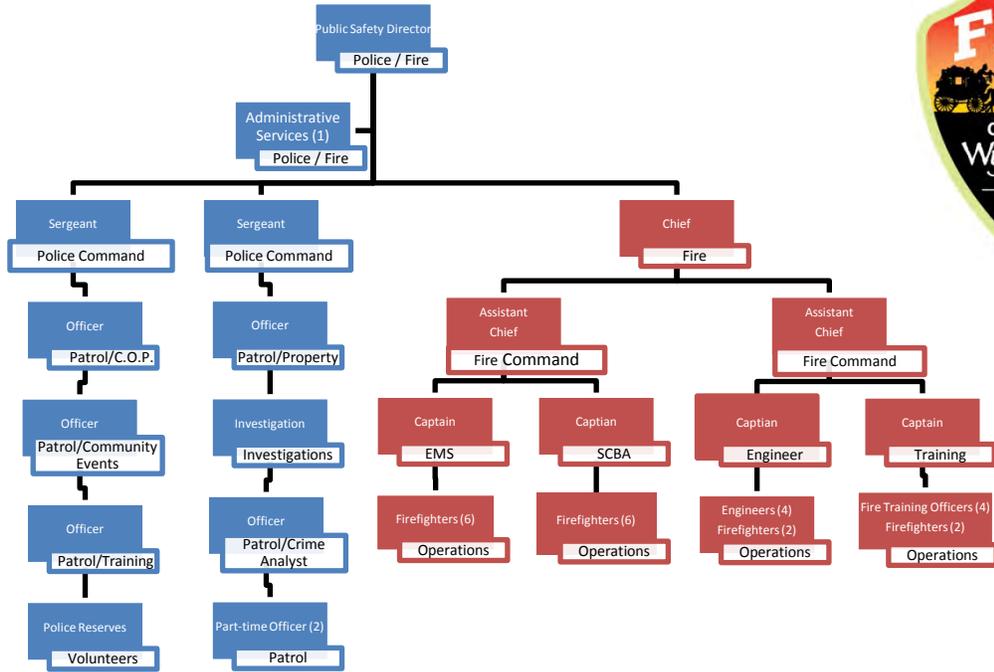
Prepared readiness is an important part of providing emergency services, especially in a smaller community where most of our personnel are part-time on-call employees, and for that reason we must train regularly to maintain a level of readiness and proficiency in our skills; an emergency situation is not the place to refresh or learn something new. As part of the development of our staff and a more refined practice of a unified command system, we have increased our joint training efforts for police and fire working together as one command system and engaging in more practical exercises. It's a learning style we will continue into 2014 so don't be surprised to see us out partnering with different businesses or facilities around our community training on critical incident management operations.

2014 will focus on mission critical and high impact service provisions to our community, we will be implementing a couple new programs focused on employee resourcing, ensuring we are appropriately funding High Mission Critical / High Impact services while evaluating participation in Low Mission Critical / Low Impact service. Our mission is to provide the best possible public safety services at the most reasonable cost to our community.

Paul Hoppe
Public Safety Director

Public Safety Organizational Chart

Wyoming Public Safety



The Public Safety Department is made up of 51 dedicated members, comprised of full-time and part-time employees in addition to 10 unpaid community volunteers. We have nine full-time police officers and two part-time police officers, along with a full-time administrative assistant that supports both police and fire administration and operations. There are 10 committed non-paid community volunteers that serve as police reserve officers supplementing our patrol activities and community events.

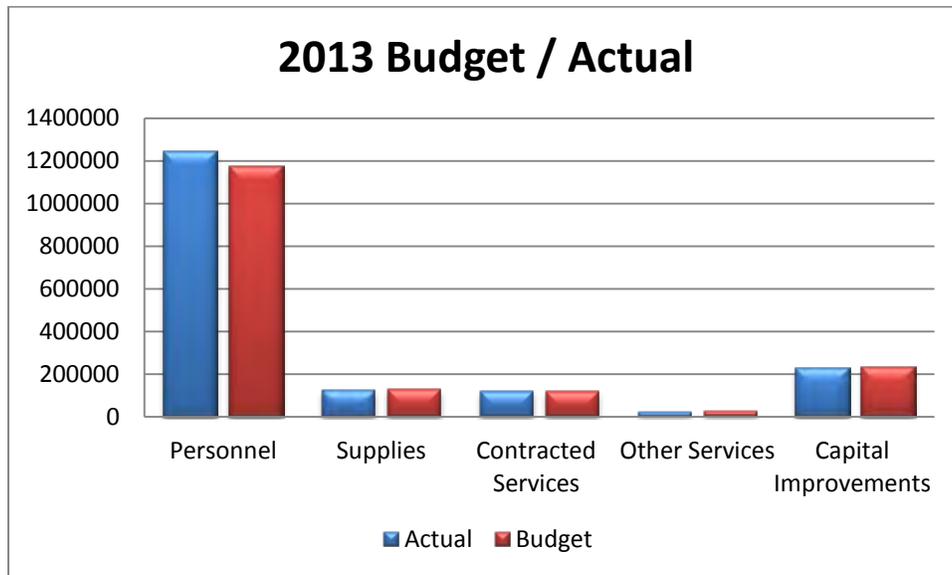
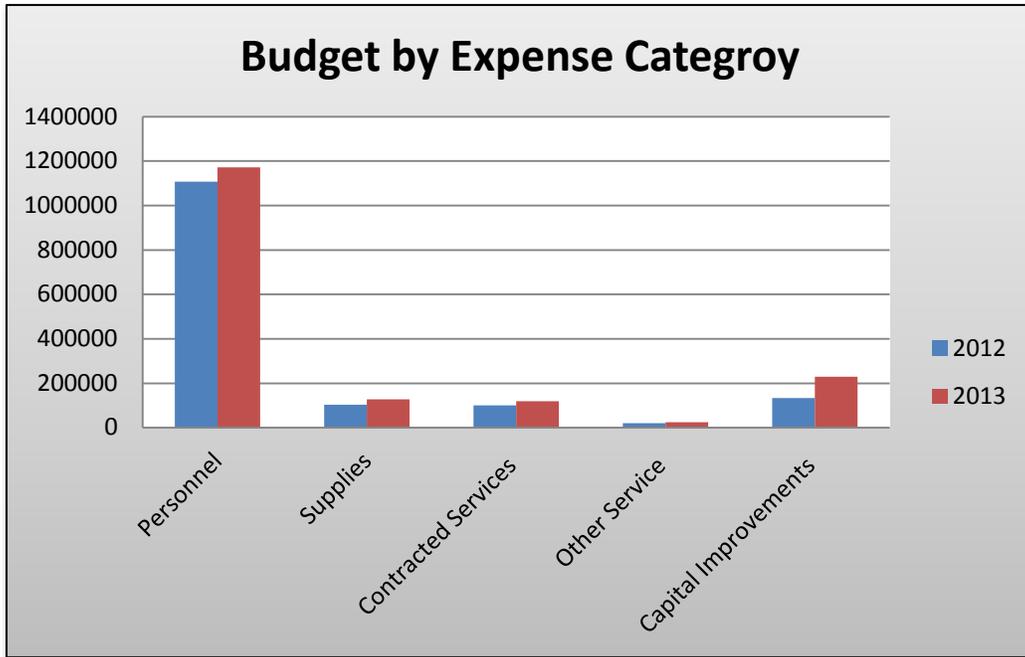
The fire service is made up completely of paid on-call professional employees who regularly train to maintain prepared readiness and respond on-call to medicals, vehicle crashes, rescues and fires. They are also involved in community education programs. All of our fire employees have full-time employment in other professions and serve their community as members of the fire department in their spare time; they are truly dedicated to improving the safety of our community. The fire service in 2013 handled 330 calls, which is an 8% increase over 2012.

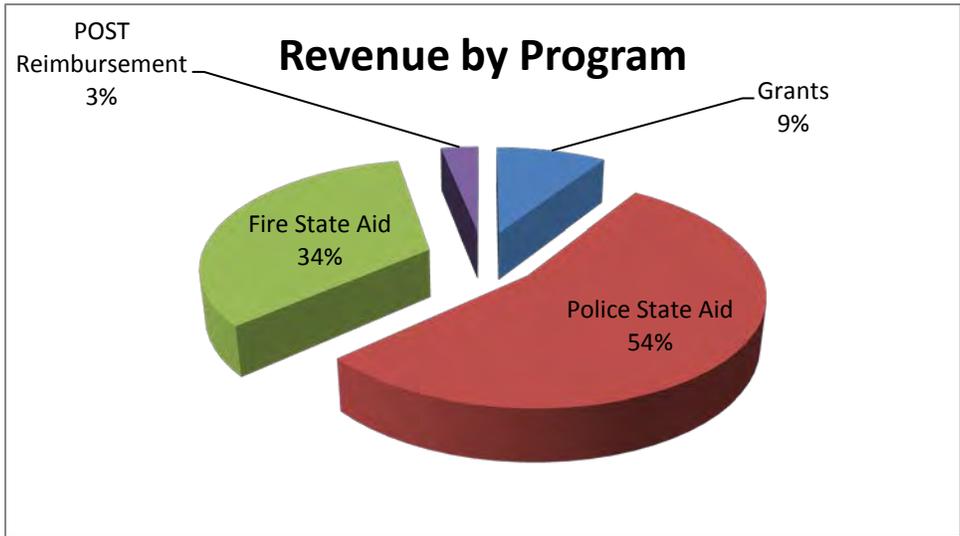
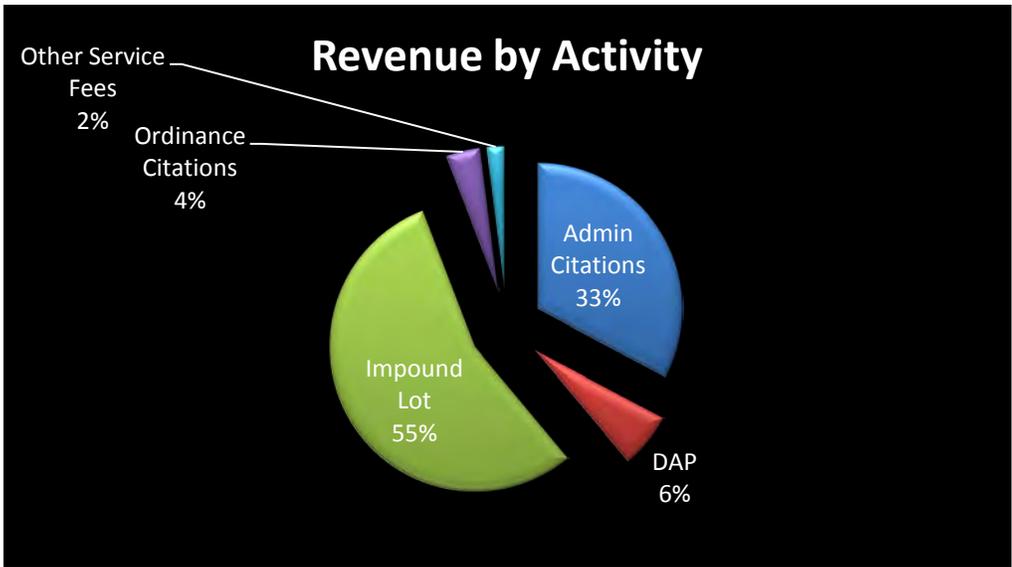
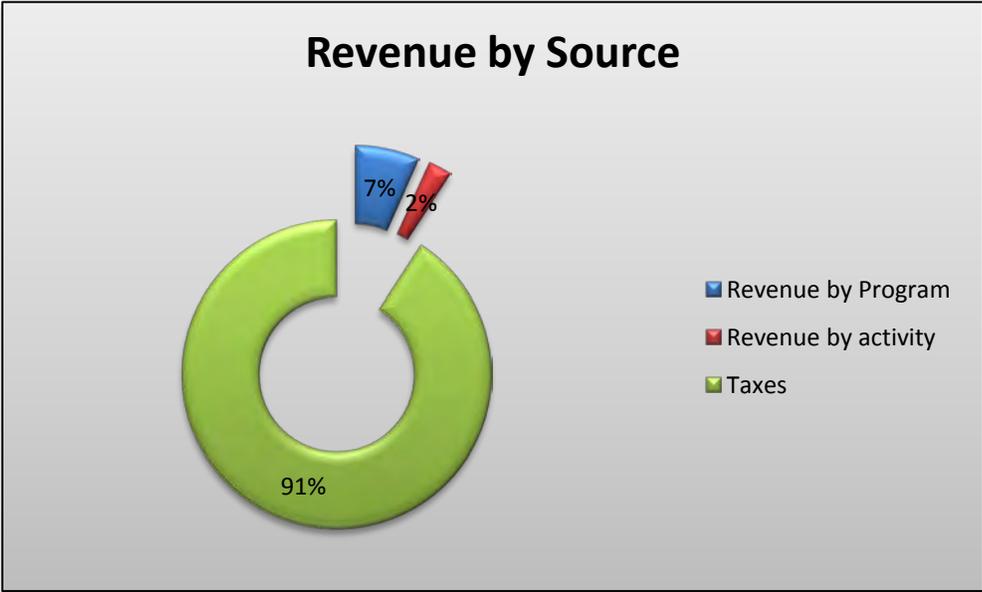
Our police personnel work a variety of shifts ranging in length from 11.5 hours to eight hours. Shifts are designed to maximize coverage over a 24-hour period focusing our resources on higher activity times giving us a shift coverage factor of 1.6, indicating we have on average 1.6 officers on-duty each hour of the day. In 2013, the seven officers assigned to patrol operations dealt with 10,495 service related activities, which averages out to 1,499 calls each.

As demonstrated in the organizational flow chart, in addition to handling the service calls each member of public safety is assigned an area of specialty where they receive additional training in the area and are assigned the responsibility of coordinating any associated activities and monitor best practices and requirements.

Financial Summary

Wyoming Public Safety





Administrative Division

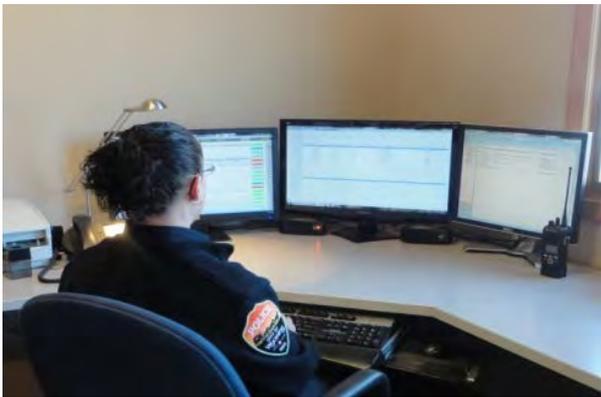
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The Administrative Unit performs a variety of support services providing timely, reliable and accurate data in response to inquiries from police, fire and the public. It is the central nervous system to our daily operation and the initial point of contact for the public whether in person or by phone. The following administrative services are provided:

- Administrative/Customer Service
- Record Management
- IT Support
- Non-Emergency Dispatch
- Permits to Purchase Firearms



There were over 10,000 new data records generated by the police department in 2013, which are all stored in a paperless, electronic format. The effective management of these data involves the collection, recording, reporting, release and storage of the records, which is accomplished in accordance with federal and state statutes and requirements. It is the responsibility of the individual in this unit to ensure that all police reports are forwarded to the Chisago County Attorney's Office for prosecution and that criminal complaints are signed and processed by the police department in a timely fashion.



The Administrative Unit also serves the IT Support needs of the police department for their Records Management System, installation of new computers and other hardware/software and mobile data terminals in the patrol vehicles. In the Fall of 2013, the police department merged servers to a single server database with the Chisago County Sheriff's Office, which gives us additional stability and increased records sharing abilities.

The individual in this unit also dispatches police officers to non-emergency calls for service if the public contacts the department during regular business hours. Computer Aided Dispatch is utilized for this service.

During 2013, 144 applications for permits to purchase a firearm were processed. This is an increase from 2012 where there were 112 applications processed.

All of the above tasks are handled by one full-time administrative assistant, who was newly hired in the fall. The position has grown into a more dynamic role as demands and goals are refined and adjusted to better serve the community.

In 2014 we will be exploring the option of an interactive internet based solution for the public to access crime statistics directly from the web. This would allow the community to directly search areas in the city for specific police activity or complaints, which can be a handy tool when looking to purchase or renting a home.



2013 Fire Department Report

Wyoming Fire Department



Welcome to the Fire Department Annual Report for 2013.

During 2013 the Fire Department was made up of 31 part time professional firefighters under the guidance and leadership of Chief JJ Hastings.

2013 brought many changes to the department with the hiring of JJ Hastings to replace retiring Fire Chief Dennis Berry. After 41 years of service to the City of Wyoming Dennis retired at the end of 2012 and is currently enjoying retirement. Several other changes to the department followed soon after, and 2013 would be characterized by the many changes implemented.

One of my initial challenges as Chief would be to capitalize on the momentum of the department that Chief Berry started many years ago. We have to continue the advancement and progression of the department as his legacy. Chief Berry was so invaluable to this department for so many years that it was difficult to see it succeed without him leading the way. As soon as we all realized that the department was not succeeding *without* him, but in fact was succeeding *BECAUSE* of him the transition went much smoother.

With that in mind, think of the successes of the department in 2013 as a continuation of Chief Berry's lasting presence with the department.

JJ Hastings
Wyoming Fire Chief



2013 Service Calls

Wyoming Fire Department

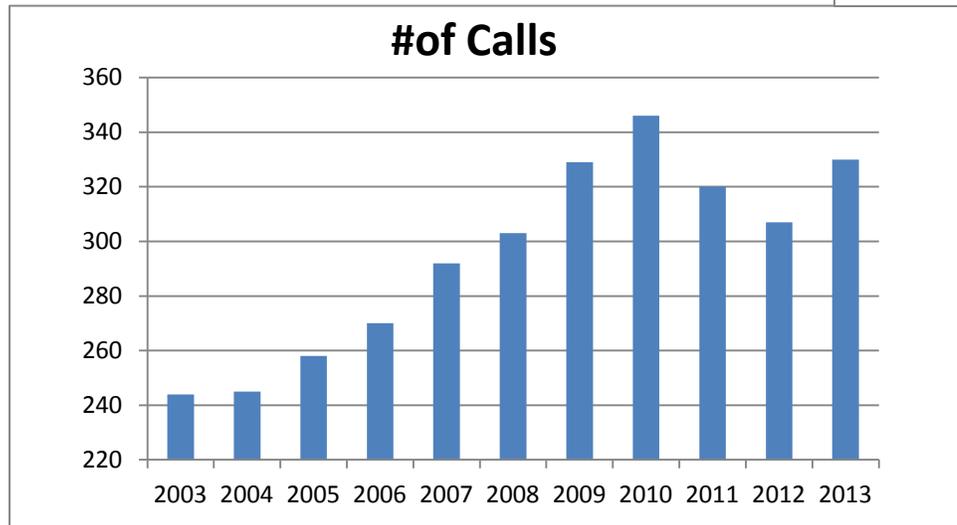
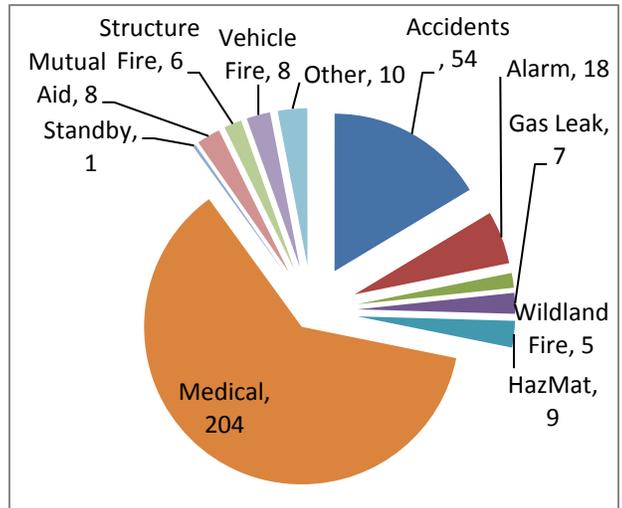


In 2013, the Wyoming Fire Department responded to 330 calls for service (the emergency call types are depicted below), more than any other Fire Department in Chisago County. We are an All Hazards Response department, meaning we respond to all types of hazards in the City of Wyoming. We are also a Chisago County Mutual Aid Agency and we have mutual aid agreements with Washington and Anoka

counties.

2013 saw an increase of 27 calls for the Fire department, an increase of 7.5% from the previous year with the largest increase being from Motor Vehicle Accidents.

2013 had the second highest call volume in the department's history, only surpassed by 2010 with 346 calls. We are now receiving 35% more calls than just 10 years ago. An increase in run volume is expected from our growing community, aging population, and traffic volume along I35 and Hwy 8. The challenges become how to continue the high level of service that the citizens deserve without increasing the budget as the increase in calls takes more man power, equipment and infrastructure demands.



If we continue with this growth rate, leadership of the department and the city needs to prepare for the next 10 years of emergency demands by changing how we operate, budget and administer changes to the challenges we will face.

This is not a responsibility that we take lightly. We are actively adapting our operations, techniques, policies and operating guidelines to keep up with the increase in demand.

2013 Response Times

Wyoming Fire Department

Starting in 2013 the Wyoming Fire Department began an in-depth review of our response times in order to measure effectiveness of procedural changes. We used this data to establish targets for future response times.

As a paid on call fire department firefighters must drop what they doing when called, respond to the station, don personal protective equipment, and fill a truck before we can go “in service”. Environmental hazards, time of day, day of

	All Response Times			
	Target	#	Percent	Total
0 min	10%	19	6.93%	6.93%
1 min	20%	38	13.87%	20.80%
2 min	40%	40	14.60%	35.40%
3 min	60%	37	13.50%	48.91%
4 min	75%	38	13.87%	62.77%
5 min	85%	25	9.12%	71.90%
6 min	90%	20	7.30%	79.20%
7 min	95%	14	5.11%	84.31%
8 min	97%	13	4.74%	89.05%
9 min	100%	9	3.28%	92.34%
10 min		7	2.55%	94.89%
10+		14	5.11%	100.00%

the week as well, number of firefighters available as well as communication challenges with dispatch can all delay a department’s “in service” times. Some of these threats are outside of our control, but several of them we can directly control. Our overall response time for all calls in 2013 is displayed to the left. We measure the minutes from when the emergency call is sent out to when Wyoming Fire goes “in service”. Unfortunately this is not an exact science, since the clock doesn’t start when the call is sent. 50% of the time the call is sent in the last half of a minute, in which case there is less than 30 seconds to get the call out, have the firefighters respond and go in service in order to get counted within the “0” minute mark. The national standard for FULL TIME STAFFED departments is to respond within 90 seconds of the receipt of the call. Based on this information it is extremely satisfying to report that in 2013 over 20% of the time we responded within 1 minute of the call coming in. There were 21 times in 2013 when we were not “in service” within 9 minutes of receiving the call. We are currently looking at these 19 calls to establish what can be changed to reduce these times. Unfortunately there is not a single

cause; in fact there were many contributing factors during those 21 calls.

We can break down the data to show the effects of different department changes during the year. For instance, 5 months into 2013 the fire department put a second command vehicle into service. In order to see how this changed the response times the graph below shows the difference between No Command Vehicle (CV) available, at least 1 CV available, 2 CV available and when both CV responded. Just like the graph above, all targets that were met are highlighted in green. What we’ve found is that the use of multiple command vehicles cuts our response times; drastically decreasing the time it takes to get the first Fire asset on scene. There are 2 different times when this saves lives: the first being structure fires where having command established early has shown to greatly increase safety of firefighters and victims, the second being trauma or medical injuries requiring immediate medical attention, such as car accidents or heart attacks.

	NO CV				At least 1 CV				2 CV available				Both CV Respond		
	#	Percent	Total		#	Percent	Total		#	Percent	Total		#	Percent	Total
0 min	0	0.00%	0.00%	0 min	18	9.57%	9.57%	0 min	16	12.21%	12.21%	0 min	5	14.71%	14.71%
1 min	3	3.30%	3.30%	1 min	35	18.62%	28.19%	1 min	27	20.61%	32.82%	1 min	10	29.41%	44.12%
2 min	6	6.59%	9.89%	2 min	34	18.09%	46.28%	2 min	18	13.74%	46.56%	2 min	3	8.82%	52.94%
3 min	4	4.40%	14.29%	3 min	34	18.09%	64.36%	3 min	27	20.61%	67.18%	3 min	10	29.41%	82.35%
4 min	16	17.58%	31.87%	4 min	27	14.36%	78.72%	4 min	17	12.98%	80.15%	4 min	2	5.88%	88.24%
5 min	15	16.48%	48.35%	5 min	10	5.32%	84.04%	5 min	6	4.58%	84.73%	5 min	1	2.94%	91.18%
6 min	11	12.09%	60.44%	6 min	9	4.79%	88.83%	6 min	5	3.82%	88.55%	6 min	2	5.88%	97.06%
7 min	8	8.79%	69.23%	7 min	7	3.72%	92.55%	7 min	6	4.58%	93.13%	7 min	1	2.94%	100.00%
8 min	8	8.79%	78.02%	8 min	5	2.66%	95.21%	8 min	2	1.53%	94.66%	8 min	0	0.00%	100.00%
9 min	5	5.49%	83.52%	9 min	4	2.13%	97.34%	9 min	3	2.29%	96.95%	9 min	0	0.00%	100.00%
10 min	6	6.59%	90.11%	10 min	1	0.53%	97.87%	10 min	1	0.76%	97.71%	10 min	0	0.00%	100.00%
10+	9	9.89%	100.00%	10+	4	2.13%	100.00%	10+	3	2.29%	100.00%	10+	0	0.00%	100.00%

Command Vehicle and Succession Planning

Wyoming Fire Department



In 2013 we changed our titling and use of what had been referred to as Chief Vehicles. Prior to this change a vehicle had been assigned to a Chief and that individual kept the vehicle. Not having a fulltime chief made it a priority for each of the chiefs to have access to a vehicle when the others were at work, or out of town. A decision was made to utilize these vehicles as a Command Vehicle and title them as such. Using this methodology the vehicle becomes much more useful, as it is no longer “attached” to one particular individual.

This change has allowed us to assign a Command Vehicle to a Captain when a Chief is unavailable, thereby keeping the calls staffed as well as establishing experience within our leadership team. A fundamental driving force for 2013 has been success through succession planning. Training and using our captains in this capacity prepares them gradually for the next progression in their career, thereby creating a surplus of experienced individuals.

During 2013 many of our personnel changes occurred due to increasing positions available. We went from having 1 Fire Chief, 1 Deputy Chief, and 1 Assistant Chief to having 1 Fire Chief and 2 Deputy Chiefs. I felt this was necessary to build unity amongst the senior leadership, decentralize command and better develop 2 individuals to take the Fire Chief position. This theme would be repeated at all levels of the department as we replaced 1 training lieutenant with 4 Fire Training Officers (FTO). These FTOs would develop and present all department training’s and would therefore be better suited to step into a Captain’s position when one became available.

The Succession Plan is not quite complete and will be continued through 2014 by fully staffing 4 engineers and changing their responsibilities to prepare them. Formal Training requirements will be attached to all ranks so that they can begin working on the next step in progression before they are promoted. All of these changes are to better prepare ourselves for the challenges ahead.

Leadership Bios - Chiefs

Wyoming Fire Department

The Wyoming Fire Department has greatly benefited from our Chief Officer's dedicated leadership.



Fire Chief JJ Hastings joined the Wyoming Fire Department within weeks of his 18th birthday in November of 2000. A few years later JJ would take a leave from Wyoming and pursue aviation in Anchorage, Alaska. After completing his bachelor's degree he returned home to Wyoming. After a few years as WFD's training officer, JJ was promoted to Captain in 2006. He is currently employed as a Commercial Pilot and enjoys spending as much time at home with his wife and two boys as he can.

Deputy Chief Dan Dahlager joined the Wyoming Fire Department in December of 1993 and retired in 2013 after 19 years of service to the community. At the time of his retirement Chief Dan was in charge of all Fire Department training. Dan was promoted to the position of Captain in 2003. Then again promoted to an Assistant Chief position in 2005, in 2009 Dan became a Deputy Chief. Chief Dan is also our resident "Chief Chef" and is quite talented in the kitchen. Dan will still be involved with the department, especially when it comes to cooking. We all miss Chief Dan and wish him a happy and blessed retirement.



Deputy Chief John Hastings SR joined the Wyoming Fire Department in June of 1988. Chief John is in charge of all facilities, equipment and apparatus. Prior to serving as an Deputy Chief, John has served as the Department Training Officer from 1995 to 2003, Captain from 2003 to 2009 and an Assistant Chief from 2009 to 2012. John currently works alongside 3 of his children, with several more showing interest in the job. When Chief John isn't running a local business or taking care of Fire Department duties he enjoys snowmobiling, riding his motorcycle and spending time at the lake.

Deputy Chief Joe Kuskey was hired as part of a succession plan in Spring of 2013 when Chief Dan announced he would be retiring. Dan was able to spend several months preparing Joe for his position so that a smooth transition could occur. The department and Joe will be forever indebted to Chief Dan for his time. Joe took over Dan's responsibilities as a Training Chief and has been working diligently to enhance firefighter qualifications and certifications. Joe joined the department in December of 2008 after having more than 5 years of prior experience with the Maplewood Fire Department. Joe was promoted to the position of Captain in fall of 2011. Joe has spent countless hours learning and refining his craft and is a passionate voice for the fire service.



Leadership Bios - Captains

Wyoming Fire Department



Phil Niemczyk was hired by the Fire Department in 1998 and has been a Captain since 2006. Phil is in charge of EMS equipment and EMS training and works full time as a paramedic in the Twin Cities. Phil has lived in Wyoming since the 90's and has 3 grown children. He also enjoys fishing and hunting, especially bowhunting.

track of why he got into the business. Matt is currently in charge of Fire training and is looking forward to getting married in 2014.

Matt Pikus is the only firefighter that has been hired twice by the Wyoming Fire Department, from 2009 to 2011 and again starting in 2012 and was hired to be a Captain in January of 2013. Matt has an associate's degree in Fire Science as well as being a Paramedic and former Police Officer in Alaska. With all his emergency services experience Matt hasn't lost



Matt Haslach has been a firefighter with the Wyoming Fire Department since February of 2007 and a Captain since 2009. Matt is currently a fulltime firefighter with the city of St. Paul and is responsible for Equipment and Apparatus. Matt has been a local resident for many years and has been a great influence on our newer firefighters.

Jesse Milligan has been with the WFD since August of 2011. Jesse was assigned as a Training Officer in January 2013, but didn't stay in that position long. In June of 2013 Jesse was promoted to the position of Captain when Joe Kuskey was promoted to Deputy

Chief. Jesse is currently managing the fire department's hiring, recruitment and retention. He also is our department's Health and Safety Officer and leads our Safety Committee.



Department Training

Wyoming Fire Department

The training the Wyoming Fire Department attends on an annual basis is quite varied. We train twice a month on Fire/Rescue subjects and once a month on Emergency Medical Services. The rest of our training time is split up between unscheduled trainings and classes for development of all Wyoming Firefighters, from the newest recruit to the most senior of officers. Personal and professional development never ends in this business. There is an old adage that holds quite true, "The day you stop learning is the day you are done."



Back to the Basics

Our emphasis for 2013's training was what we referred to as "Back to the Basics". So many times in our recurring training schedule we drill and train on advanced techniques. For this reason we needed a year to get into those basic skills that we take for granted every day. We started 2013 with only 4 of our firefighters state certified at the Firefighter 2 level and after spending the year reviewing, testing, and retesting we are now up to 7 firefighters state certified at Firefighter 2 and 10 firefighters certified at the Firefighter 1 level. Many of them will be working on their Firefighter 2 certification in 2014.

Concentration on Officers Training

Our Captains and Training Officers were a major concentration of both internal and external training in 2013. We implemented a graduated training scale that would help alleviate the massive training requirements of the Captain's position. Instead of Captains taking 6 classes spread out over 3 years we began to send the Training Officers to the first 3 classes in the series, thereby equalizing that training load and preparing those Training Officers for the chance to move up into a vacant Captain position, should one become available. This technique has already started to pay dividends with our succession plan as well. Leadership must exist at all levels in order for the department to be successful.

The Wyoming Fire Department Mentor Program

The Wyoming Fire Department began building a Mentor Program in 2008 for the purpose of educating new firefighters on Department Standards and Policies. The idea was to educate new firefighters on all aspects of their job and get them up to speed on Standard Operating Guides, policies, and techniques. From 2002 to 2008 we had 12 firefighters leave the department with less than 5 years of service. The Mentor Program was created to address some of the issues that led to many of these great firefighters leaving. Only 3 graduates have left the department with less than 5 years of service since the program was implemented. Currently over 20 of our firefighters have finished the training. The Mentor Program has flourished and grown into a very beneficial system to develop firefighters at a much faster rate. For 2013 the Mentor Program was managed and lead by Captain Matt Pikus. Through his dedication the Mentor Program was able to educate 6 new firefighters.

Apparatus and Engineers

Wyoming Fire Department

The Wyoming Fire Department operates a fleet of 4 apparatus (fire trucks) and 4 support vehicles.

Our 4 apparatus include a 2005 Rosenbauer built engine (Engine 1) that has seating for 6, a pump that can move 1500 gallons of water/minute and 1000 gallons of water in a booster tank. Engine 1 is our first due engine to all fire and rescue responses. We also have a 2010 Rosenbauer built engine/tanker (Engine 3) that is similarly set up to Engine 1. Engine 3 has all the same capabilities as Engine 1 but carries a total of 2500 gallons of water. Our ladder truck (Ladder 1) is a 2000 General Safety built truck on an International Chassis and can reach a total of 75 feet with a nozzle at the end of the ladder capable of delivering in excess of 500 gallons of water/minute. Our oldest engine (Engine 2) was built by General in 1996 and can also carry 2500 gallons. These 4 vehicles allow us to respond to any structure fire in our response area with more than 6000 gallons of water in less than 10 minutes. We are very proud of our fleet of apparatus, with each of them being built right here in Wyoming.



During 2013 our old 2001 Dodge Rescue vehicle was replaced with a Ford F450 chassis and custom box manufactured in Wyoming by Rosenbauer. We took delivery in December of 2013 and after 3 weeks of intense driver's training in the new vehicle it was put in service. This vehicle was chosen based on its ability to carry up to 5 firefighters to an EMS or Fire emergency. A F450 chassis was chosen as the previous 1 ton model had come in overweight.



We also have a 1994 F350 pickup outfitted for wild-land fires. This truck is slated for replacement in 2014 due to its size, age and maintenance costs.

In 2013 we continued to use our 2001 F350 pickup truck as a Command Vehicle. This vehicle will be modified in 2014 to replace our 1994 F350 as a Grass Truck, used to fight wild-land fires.

We received a surplus 2006 Dodge Durango from the Wyoming Police Department in 2013 to be used as a second command vehicle. This vehicle comes at relatively no cost to the citizens of

Wyoming and is a great way to try out a multiple command vehicle system. Unfortunately with over 140,000 miles it won't be used for long and is slated to be replaced in 2015 with another SUV.

During 2013 our Engineers, led by Scotty Van Wagner, started the development and implementation of an NFPA approved driver's training program. This program, when completely finished will greatly reduce the likelihood of a fire vehicle being involved in an accident due to a Driver's Training Program. Continuing with the development in 2014 will be a major goal of the fire department.



Culture Change – Mission, Vision and Core Values

Wyoming Fire Department

During the last 2 months of 2013 several volunteers from within our department got together to lay out formal statements for the department. These statements would become our Mission, our Vision and our Core Values. These 5 individuals from all ranks donated their time to ensure that the department is well guided by our Mission and deeply founded in our Core Values. The results were fantastic and they were implanted into our Standard Operating Guidelines effective January 1st of 2014. I've included them here as well:

Mission:

Our mission as a professional organization is to protect lives, preserve property, and conserve the environment from all hazards through training, emergency response, and community service.

Vision Statements:

We strive to be a progressive department that will adjust to the rapidly changing hazards of the modern fire service.

Our Firefighters and Officers are trained and empowered to not only become leaders in our own department, but to become leaders in the fire service as well.

We will continue to push forward; striving to surpass industry standards with regard to safety, education and community outreach.

We will continue to train our personnel at a national level of best practices. We will continue to provide training that expands the skills, knowledge and abilities of all firefighters so they may overcome any problem encountered on the emergency scene.

Our firefighters will demonstrate through their actions on a daily basis that we live up to and exceed the expectations of those we serve when it comes to "Service above self".

Core Values: All of the Wyoming Firefighters are committed to the universal application of our Core Values.

1. Integrity
2. Honor
3. Loyalty
4. Compassion

These statements aren't just written and forgotten. We use our Core Values on a daily basis. When we are interviewing a firefighter candidate; they must possess our Core Values.

When we discuss disciplinary actions; we use our Core Values. When we promote Officers; they represent our Core Values. Over time the core values will become so engrained in our cultural DNA that the process will become autonomous.



Staffing, Recruitment and Retention

Wyoming Fire Department



In 2013 we hired 6 great firefighters to bring our year-end staffing total to 31 firefighters.

Jacob Grindeland joined the department in February of 2013. Jake started his fire service career at the age of 25 and completed his Emergency Medical Responder certificate, Fire 1, Fire 2, HazMat training and MN State Fire certification during his first 12 months.



Joseph Tener started with WFD in March of 2013 after completing an associate's Degree in Fire Science from Lake Superior College in Duluth. Joe started with WFD at the young age of 22 and works fulltime as a construction worker. Joe is currently pursuing his state firefighter certifications and should have them completed soon.



Jake Woinarowicz was hired in July of 2013 days after graduating from Forest Lake High School. Jake is already Nationally Registered as an EMT and is working towards his Associate's Degree in Paramedicine. He currently works with a local EMS company.



Zach Fecteau was also hired in July of 2013 immediately after graduating from High School. Zach is Nationally Registered as an EMT, works as an EMT with a local EMS company and is pursuing higher education in criminal justice. He hopes to graduate and get a job in law enforcement.



Mike Hendrickson was hired in August of 2013 and comes to us after a career in the military. He is currently employed in the private security industry and is working through his first year training requirements.

Nick Acker also hired in August of 2013 owns a local construction and remodeling company and is also working on completing his first year of training. Welcome to the Wyoming Fire Department!

The first year of training can be extremely difficult and time consuming, often having class 2 or more evenings a week for months on end. The certification tests at the end of class are challenging as well. As the number and variety of calls increase the training requirements increase as well. We are very proud of our newest firefighters and look forward to many years of service from each of them. These training requirements as well as other demands on our employees time has resulted in 4 of our firefighters taking a personal leave during 2013. This has left us in an understaffed position with 27 active firefighters, with 4 additional on leave for a total of 31 out of 34 authorized positions. This is not a new problem. One of our initiatives in 2014 will be to stabilize our roster and continue to recruit firefighters with the goal of being fully staffed at 34 firefighters by the end of 2014.

We had 1 retirement during 2013. Deputy Chief Dan Dahlager turned in his badge and turned off his pager in September of 2013. We wish him a happy and joyful retirement. After nearly 19 years of service to the city of Wyoming he definitely deserves it.

We are always accepting applications from people in the community who are highly motivated to make Wyoming a better place through the Fire Department. We hire twice a year, once in the winter, once in the summer.

Community Involvement

Wyoming Fire Department

2013 was a successful year for community involvement with a continual success of our many community centered events such as:

- Tours
- Fire Prevention
- National Night Out
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Stomp Out Suicide
- Fire Department Open House
- Stagecoach Days
- Local Church Events
- Wyoming Elementary Events
- And many more!



In 2013 we also started 2 other community based initiatives as part of our Community Education Program. This program uses Firefighters to educate our community on many different public safety issues, but during 2013 we reached 2 major milestones. The first milestone was a partnership between WFD leadership and area businesses to provide a resource for providing free Hands on Fire Extinguisher training to local area businesses, church groups, families and individuals. Our business partners came through with funding of \$6600 to purchase the necessary safety training equipment.

The second milestone was the hosting of the first of many CPR classes. We recognize that surviving a heart attack is highly dependent on rapid, high quality CPR administered by bystanders and we want you to know how to do it!

We will be continuing both of these programs in 2014 and beyond to make Wyoming a safer community.



Private Partnerships

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In 2013 Wyoming Fire began a Partnership with North Memorial Ambulance to permanently house an ALS (Advanced Life Support) Ambulance in the Wyoming Fire hall. Prior to securing this contract the North rig was usually parked outside the fire hall, or at a coffee shop, or somewhere else. Since North began to staff a truck in this area for longer periods of time and they were looking for a home we decided to clear out some space to ensure they stay in the city of Wyoming. This also provided for an additional revenue stream for the City as well.

Besides North Memorial we also received support from 4 partners in order to implement our Community Education Program. Rosenbauer, Fairview Lakes Auxiliary, Meadows on Fairview and Maranatha were all incredibly valuable in their assistance with getting the Fire Extinguisher Training up and running.

Many of our other partners in the community helped us out in various ways including: Hallberge Marine, the Cornerstone, Linwood Pizza, Miller & Stevens Law firm, the Nesting Grounds, Made in Usa Trading Company, Shell gas station, Berry's Garage and countless others have supported us, all in one way or another.

The Business owners in Wyoming have done a wonderful job assisting us with public safety. We look forward to continuing to develop these relationships in the years to come. We now offer free CPR and Fire Extinguisher training for any business in Wyoming.



Closing Statements

Wyoming Fire Department

It's only by looking into the past can we see where we've come from. But it's only valuable if you use that progress to project into the future. Several of our 2014 initiatives have already been discussed but there are others we continue to work on including:

- Increase Staffing to 34 firefighters
- Developing a relief program for families affected by a house fire
- Continue Developing Future Leaders and Officers
- Finish our NFPA compliant Drivers Training Program
- Design and Implement a Preventative Maintenance Program
- Design and Implement a Duty Crew Program
- Continue working with local Business Owners to reduce emergencies
- And many others...

I think if you look at the progress we made in 2013 you will see that our department has traveled down a path that started many years earlier. Any credit given to me for this progress would be misplaced. The credit really belongs to those that came before us as well as our current firefighters. Our Firefighters are some pretty incredible people and they are the ones that made all of this happen; they deserve the credit. Their continual support never fails to inspire me. I am impressed with their capabilities; each and every day. If you see one of your firefighters in the community, please don't hesitate to thank them for a job well done.

I hope each one of you enjoyed reading this report, please feel free to contact me with any questions you may have and as always: Share in the Pride.

JJ Hastings
Wyoming Fire Chief

Patrol Division

Wyoming Police Department



Mission Statement

The mission of the Wyoming Police Department is to work in partnership with the community to provide quality public safety services in a responsible manner through innovation, leadership, and the cooperation of dedicated people.

Core Values

The Wyoming Police Department believes in promoting meaningful police/citizen interaction with emphasis on problem solving, actively responding to community concerns, and public education. We are committed to the values of integrity, impartiality, professionalism, ethical practices in the performance of our duties.

The Patrol Division is made up of seven full-time and two part-time officers that perform various duties, which are broken down into two full-time sergeants, five full-time patrol officers and two part-time patrol officers. Each sergeant supervises a patrol unit and is responsible for various other duties such as scheduling, training, reserves officers and community policing. The Patrol Division's primary responsibilities include responding to emergency and non-emergency calls, conducting preliminary investigations of possible crimes, enforcement of the uniform traffic code, accident investigations, making arrests and providing assistance to the residents and businesses in the City of Wyoming.

Coverage

The Patrol Division operates under a team policing concept where there are two team rotations comprised of a supervising sergeant, two full-time patrol officers and one part-time patrol officer. Each rotation is supervised by a sergeant, who is responsible for managing the resources and activities of their assigned rotation. In addition to our paid personnel, the team sergeant also has access to 10 volunteer police reserve officers who perform various patrol and community service type activities focused on supplementing the duties of our full-time staff. Our standard shift coverage is an equivalence of 1.6, meaning we average 1.6 officers per hour on-duty to cover the service requests for the entire 22 square miles and over 8,000 people who call Wyoming home.



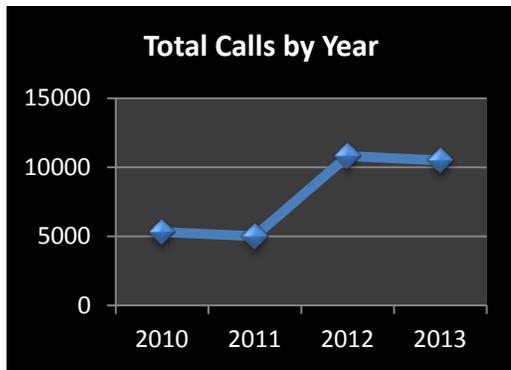
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Duties

As the community continues to grow and traffic increases on a daily basis on I35 and Hwy 8, two major arteries to up north and to the Twin Cities, calls for service ever increase. The officers know the great importance that these major roads play in the community and surrounding areas and enforce strict traffic laws to maintain the safety of all drivers on the roadways while monitoring speeds, unsafe driving and impaired drivers.



In 2013 the Patrol Division responded to, or initiated, over 10,450 calls for service in the community of Wyoming and surrounding areas in Chisago County. Officers are sometimes requested to assist other agencies with calls for service and in return we are assisted when in need. Officers of the Wyoming Police Department are professional, dedicated and loyal to the department and the community.

Within the Patrol Division there are many programs that officers become involved in other than patrolling and answering calls. Officers can be assigned to work in programs such as PEAK (Police Educating Area Kids), enhanced traffic enforcement, Police Reserve Unit, bicycle patrol, Camp with a Cop, National Night Out, SWAT and various other duties.

Patrol Challenges

Each year the police department is met with new and ever changing challenges. In 2012, the City of Wyoming saw a large increase in the number of thefts from motor vehicles. Although not a serious crime, it is a very personal crime that violates a person's sense of security. To meet these concerns, patrol officers devised several plans to combat these thefts and implemented them with great success. In 2012 the officers responded to 51 reported thefts from vehicles and in 2013 we received reports of only 17. That is a 66% decrease in thefts from vehicles.

One of the tactics used is a bait vehicle, which is strategically placed around the community to draw the attention of thieves where internal alarms from the vehicle immediately alerts police when the vehicle is entered. The vehicle assists us in deploying our resources to a targeted area when the events are occurring, which successfully increases our presence in the area when the events are occurring. This both prevents additional thefts from occurring and assists in apprehending the offenders. These vehicles are acquired free of cost from our department's forfeiture and impound lot programs, so vehicles are frequently rotated and changed out to prevent overexposure. This



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tool continues to be an important asset. The Patrol Division continues to seek new resources to combat various crimes in the city.

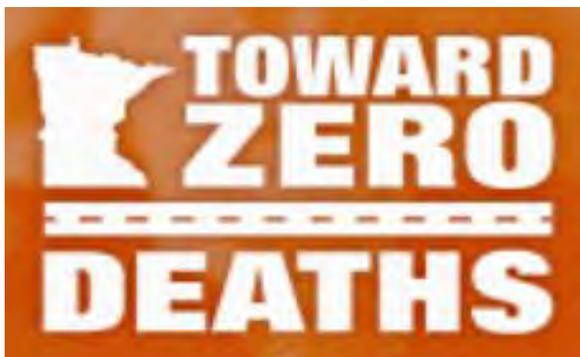
Another area that the Patrol Division has been successful in is plain-clothes foot patrols. When we see a spike in property thefts, burglaries and juvenile offenses we often have to implement officers patrolling the city at night in plain-clothes. The officers carry a radio and all necessary equipment to implement arrests when necessary and are always in contact with officers patrolling in marked squads. This type of patrolling has been found to be very effective in combating property crimes, thefts from vehicles and juvenile offenses.

A couple of other tools that are also used to combat these types of crimes are hidden cameras that are placed in various parts of the city based upon our crime analysis statistics. By using the new com-stat program we have the advantage of more accurately trending crime types and location frequencies. The data allows us to hypothesis probabilities of events and implement resources to proactively address crime trends.

Traffic



As patrol officers, one of the primary duties is traffic safety; an accumulation of high visibility patrol and directed patrol enforcement. High visibility patrol is most often what the public sees on a daily basis. This consists of officers on daily patrol and making themselves visible in high traffic areas. This is done to curtail aggressive drivers, speeders and those failing to operate their vehicles in a safe manner. In Chisago County from 2008 to 2013 we have recorded 2,873 crashes resulting in 27 deaths. 19 of those deaths were alcohol related, 11 were not wearing seat belts and six were on motorcycles. Our communities experience more deaths related to motor vehicles than all other crimes combined. Our highest priority is the preservation of life; therefore, traffic enforcement continues to be a significant initiative in our service provisions.



Wyoming Police Department has teamed up with the State of Minnesota and Chisago County in a program called Towards Zero Death. TZD allows for federal dollars to be used to put extra officers on patrol working directed traffic enforcement. The State of Minnesota in conjunction with the National Highway Safety Administration funds the cost of our officers working over-time on the TZD grant to enforce traffic laws, with the goal of reducing traffic related deaths and injuries.

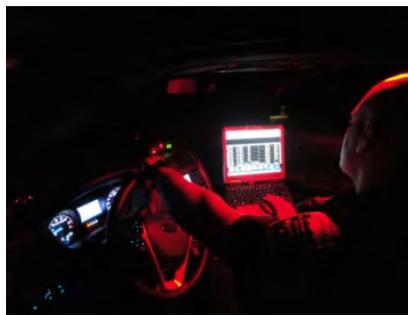
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Squads and Equipment

In 2013 we were in our second year of 800 MHz radios and ProPhoenix integrated computer system. This has been an exciting challenge as we enhance the full capabilities of this asset. The Wyoming Police department continues a strong partnership with the Chisago County Sheriff's Office in data management and support services from radios to computers.

Patrol Division currently uses four marked squads and no new vehicles were purchased in 2013. We continue to support our officers with two Ford Tauruses and two Ford Explorers that consist of all wheel drive for better mobility and response times in the harsh winter of 2013. Vehicles are maintained on a regular basis and routinely rotated out of service when each vehicle reaches the 100,000 miles mark.



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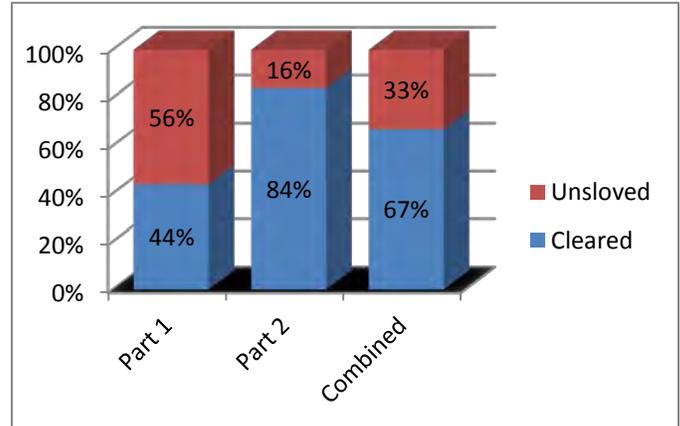
The Patrol Division would like to extend a special thanks to the businesses of Wyoming who have over the last several years donated generously to the Wyoming Police Department. With these gifts we have been able to purchase surveillance equipment, alarm systems, cameras and many other tools that help us effect the safety of the city of Wyoming. It truly shows that fighting crime is not just the responsibility of the police department but the community as a whole from citizens to business owners; we are working in-partnership with our community to keep a safe place to raise your families.

Investigations Division

Wyoming Police Department

Investigations Information

The Investigations Division is comprised of one officer and is overseen by a sergeant. The position of investigator is rotated every three to five years. With this rotation our organization is able to provide improved services to the community by fielding patrol officers with investigative experience. The investigative position is typically scheduled Monday through Friday; however, the schedule is flexible to allow for the investigator to effectively address various cases. The investigator works closely with various local, state and federal agencies.



2013 Investigations

In 2013 investigations worked 82 active investigations and various daily cases with patrol officers. Most of the cases are derived from citizen complaints. Criminal activity is defined as either a Part 1 or Part 2 crime. Part 1 crimes accounted for 41% of cases handled by investigations and consisted of Larceny, Motor Vehicle Theft, Aggravated Assault, Burglary and Rape. Part 2 crimes accounted for 59% of investigations and included Simple Assault, Fraud, Forgery and Counterfeiting, Weapons Offenses, Sex Offenses, Narcotics and Other various crimes. Of the cases handled by Investigations, 67% were cleared. Cases can be cleared in various different manners; Arrest, Exceptionally Cleared, Referred to Other Agency and Unfounded. Cleared by arrest means an offender or offenders has been arrested, issued a summons or a formal complaint has been filed with charges relating to the crime. Exceptionally cleared means a suspect is known but due to circumstances out of police control the offenders cannot be taken into custody. Referred to other agency means that the investigation has determined that incident occurred in another jurisdiction or will be handled by different agency. Unfounded means that an investigation has determined that no criminal act has taken place.



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Alcohol/Tobacco Compliance Checks

The Investigations Division is responsible for conducting yearly alcohol and tobacco compliance checks. In 2013, Investigations worked with surrounding law enforcement agencies to conduct alcohol compliance checks in multiple local municipalities. All establishments within the City of Wyoming passed these checks.



With the continued cooperation of liquor establishments in our community we hope to continue to decrease the availability of alcohol to our local youth.



Portable Camera System

It is the responsibility of the Investigations Division to identify crime trends and determine a specific response to repetitive crime. Many of responses involve the use of technology. During the 2013 year, our agency was able to deploy a portable alarm system in various locations throughout the City of Wyoming. In



late 2013 our department ordered a portable camera system, which was again made possible by a donation from a local business. This camera is able to operate in various settings throughout the city. This camera will assist our agency in recording

activities at locations within our city. Such camera systems have been used in the past to assist in the successful conclusion of cases including burglaries, thefts and narcotics cases; however, in the past our department has needed to borrow this equipment. With the purchase of this system for our department, it greatly increases our ability to monitor activity at certain locations.



Police Reserve Unit

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The Wyoming Police Reserve Unit is staffed by a group of dedicated men and women from various occupations and provide at least eight hours of service each month. Reserve officers do not carry firearms and do not have the authority to make arrests, but they do serve in critical roles that enhance the work of Wyoming's sworn police officers. The Wyoming Police Reserve Unit annually donates over 900 hours of volunteer time to assist the Patrol Division of the Police Department. The members of this unit are involved in a wide range of activities outside of their volunteerism. Members of the Reserve Unit are students, former military officers, business people, and individuals who want to learn more about police work and give back to their community. Reserve officers are required to attend monthly meetings where they receive training and information on various topics, including:



- Proper restraint while applying handcuffs along with advanced search techniques
- Training in how to unlock a vehicle if the keys or a child have been locked inside of it
- Defensive Tactics/Chemical Agent/Taser
- Use of Force - Memorization and proper use for escalation/de-escalation
- Policies/Procedures - Knowledge & application of all WPD Protocols
- Department Radio Communications - On-air etiquette, 10-codes, phonetic alphabet
- Tows - Vehicle inventory, search incident to arrest
- Report writing/paperwork - Use of in-house systems for reports, form familiarization
- Public interaction - Community policing
- AED/First Aid – AED training and some basic first aid
- Squad operation – Driving, vehicle operation, equipment operation

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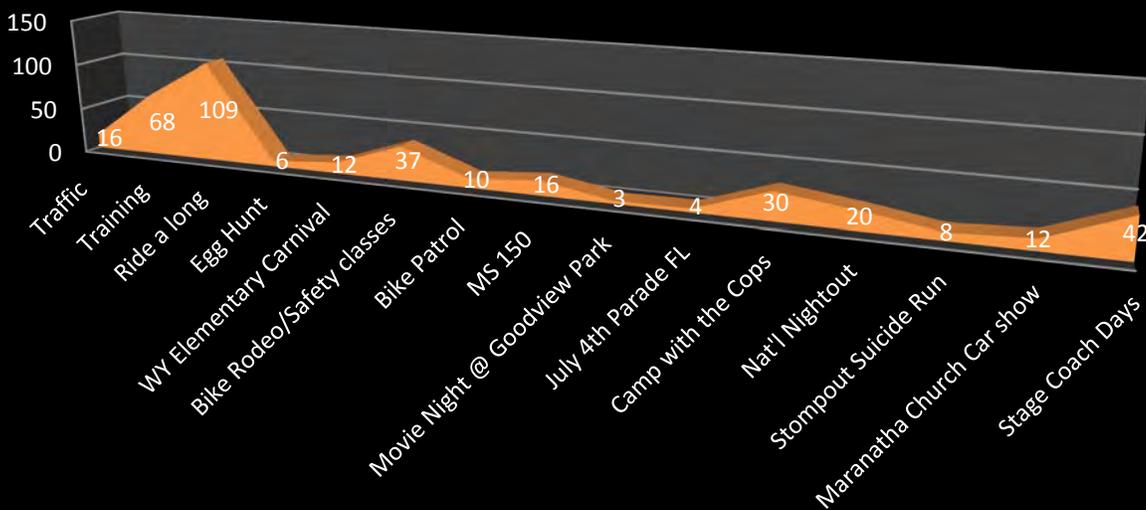
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Reserve Officers who satisfactorily complete the required training are entrusted with a marked patrol vehicle to assist licensed police officers in conducting their duties. During the course of a reserve officer's shift they may:



- Patrol highways, roads, parks and schools
- Answer low-priority calls for service, such as animal control, nuisance complaints and vehicle lockouts, keeping licensed officers free for high-priority calls
- Provide security and police presence at school and community events
- Assist stalled/stranded motorists
- Assist crime prevention and other public safety programs
- Handle found/seized property and impounded vehicles
- Direct traffic

Volunteer Hours Per Activity



Community Policing

Wyoming Police Department

The City of Wyoming is ever changing and continues to grow but our base values and sense of community remain steady and constant. Wyoming is a place where people know their neighbors and the children ride their bikes around the neighborhood. As your police department, we strive to keep our city safe and make our residents feel protected in the place they call home.

The Wyoming Police Department does whatever we can to promote a positive relationship with our citizens and keep an open line of communication when problems arise. Our citizens often play a key role in helping us identify crimes in our area and often times provide us invaluable information to help us solve and prosecute crimes. We want them to remember that they are the eyes and ears of our city and we welcome the information they provide us.



The Wyoming Police Department volunteers on a regular basis throughout the year by working at events we organize, or responding to requests from our residents to assist in an event they are currently involved in.

Camp with the Cops



A new and exciting event that the police department created for 2013 is "Camp with the Cops." On August 3rd we held our first annual Camp with the Cops event in Goodview Park. The Wyoming Police Department had a wonderful time getting out our tents and camping alongside our community members and children. The camping adventure included hotdogs and s'mores, games and crafts, a bonfire and a movie in the park. The success of the first year has made it possible to make Camp with the Cops an annual event, which we hope to make bigger and better every year.



Community Policing

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National Night Out



Another event that the police department is proud to host every year is National Night Out. A lot of communities do not host a large event like ours but rather have their police and fire personal make quick visits to block



parties that neighborhoods are responsible for hosting. The police department enjoys the fact that we are still able to host a family friendly, cost free night of community relationship building and fun for our residents amongst everyone's busy summer schedules. For 2013, we were able to have several events for everyone to come out and try including: archery, rock climbing wall, crafts and music, dunk tank, K9 demo, a helicopter landing and much more.

Community Requests

Our police department routinely receives requests from various residents or groups requesting tours or presentations on various public safety matters. We try and accommodate all requests when possible. This year we were able to: provide tours and safety talks with local boy/girl scout troupes, assist the elementary school with their school carnival and turkey bingo, help with the city's Easter egg hunt, assist with Maranatha's Strut your Stuff event, ran in the Torch Run for Special Olympics, and provide traffic assistance for the MS 150, Stomp out Suicide, and funeral escorts.

D.A.R.E.



We also had Sgt. Dexter inside the elementary school teaching the DARE program to the 5th grade classes. The DARE program teaches our youth the dangers that drugs and alcohol can have on their lives and effective strategies to remain drug free and live a healthy life. Sgt. Dexter arranged for a K9 demonstration for each class with the help of Chisago County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Berg and his partner Duke.



Training

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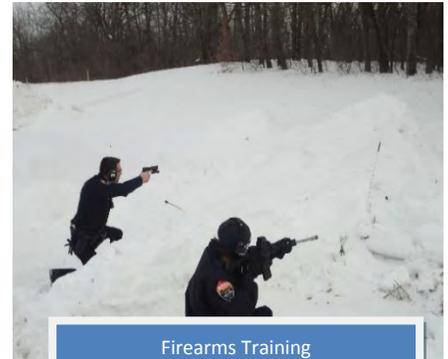
In 2013 Wyoming Police Department officers attended a variety of mandated and specialized training courses; some of these are required training mandated by either the P.O.S.T. Board (Minnesota Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training) or O.S.H.A. Use of Force/ defensive tactics, Use of firearms, TASER, Less Lethal impact munitions, Blood borne pathogens, HAZ-Mat and others are among these requirements. Many of the mandated courses are taught in-house by our own officers who are certified instructors; some are online courses which officers complete during their regular shifts, and some are taught by outside agencies. Overall 43% of the department training hours are taken up by mandated and required training.

In addition to the required training, officers attend specialty courses to assist them in the performance of their duties. Officers attended courses such as tactical firearms training in a shoot house, specialized investigative training, and professional development courses such as a leadership academy or incident command training. One officer obtained his Bachelor's Degree in 2013 to further his professional development, a significant personal time commitment on his off-duty time; Congratulations Officer Strandberg.

In 2013 one officer was sent to specialized firearms armorer school to service department issued handguns and patrol rifles. This allows the department to service or repair our department owned weapons more regularly; instead of sending them off-site for routine maintenance or minor service, extending the useful life of the firearms. In addition we sent officers to use of force and less lethal force instructor schools, which allows the department to conduct these classes when and where needed, and allowed the officers to update their skills.

In 2014 the Wyoming Police Department will continue the mandated training and will work on professional development for all officers. With the retirement of one sergeant, a new investigator and two new part-time officers, there are opportunities to excel. The new supervisor will attend several professional development and leadership schools and the new investigator will focus on in-depth training in all manners of criminal investigation, interviewing and evidence collection.

The field training officers will be working closely with, and mentoring, the new officers in all areas of law enforcement and department policies and procedures to ensure their success as members of the Wyoming Police Department. The field training program is an in-depth, intense 16 week training program. During this time the new officers will work and learn from experienced and certified field training officers. As the program progresses, the new officer is expected to learn and deal with many types of situations; some are actual calls while others are training scenarios designed to allow the new officer to develop new skills in a controlled environment.



Firearms Training



Taser Training



E.V.O.C.

Training

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A successful training program in a department the size of Wyoming requires dedication by all our staff. The responsibility of staying proficient and an expert in a specific specialty is spread amongst all our police officers, who then bring that level of expertise back to the department to train their fellow police officers. It's this decentralized approach of training the trainer that allows us to develop a comprehensive training development program that is extremely cost efficient and effective.

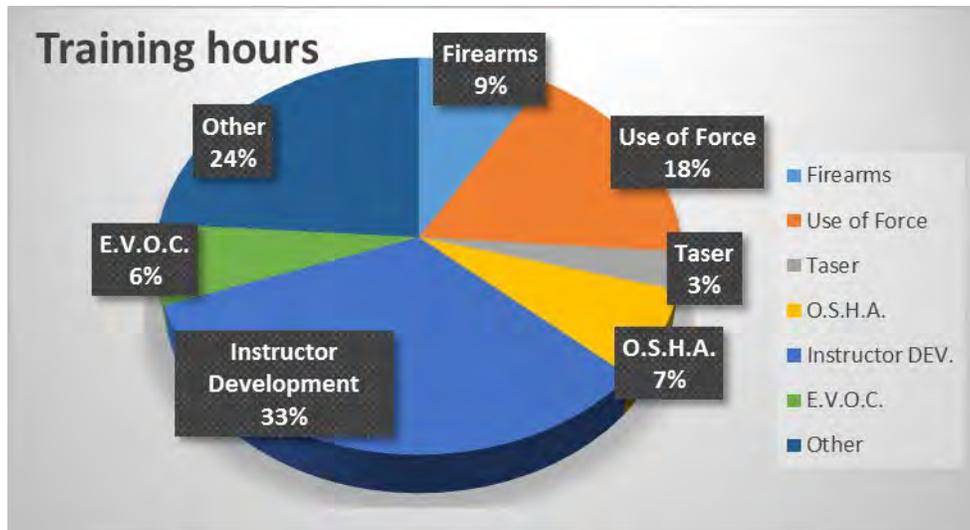
Under this philosophy will annually send instructors to certification refresher courses to maintain best practices in their area of specialty so they can continue providing in-house training to the rest of our staff. Officers will be attending courses in Taser, firearms, and use of force instruction. Others will be attending refresher courses in evidence collection, active shooter response and emergency vehicle operations (E.V.O.C.).

In 2014 the Wyoming Police Department will also be sending two officers to crisis negotiations for patrol, a specialized class that provides training for dealing with people who are having a mental health crisis.

The department's training goals are to provide the necessary training to our staff that best services our community's public safety needs, complies with the State mandates and develops our staff into diverse employees well prepared to handle the fluid and complex situational environments they work under daily.



Use of Force



Chisago County Sheriff SWAT

Wyoming Police Department



The Chisago County Sheriff's Office SWAT Team has 13 Operators being composed of (10) Chisago County Deputies, (1) North Branch PD Officer and (2) Wyoming PD Officers. The team also has several Crisis/Hostage Negotiators. The team also has (6) Tactical Medics provided by Lakes Region EMS. The team is overseen by a Team Commander, led by a Team Leader, and (4) Assistant Team Leaders. The team has a SWAT Bus for team transportation and use as a Command Post, along with a Peacekeeper Armored Personal Carrier, and a transport van.



The Chisago County SWAT Team is trained to resolve high-risk situations. Examples of these situations are:

- Hostage situations
- Barricaded suspects
- Suicidal subjects
- High risk warrants
- Other situations where the likelihood of active resistance is present

The Wyoming Police Department currently has two officers who are members of the SWAT team. Investigator Paavola has been working with the team for three years and Officer Strandberg has been with the team for eight years.

The SWAT Team trains as a team twice a month on various skills including:

- Snipers
- Tactical medics
- Breaching techniques
- Chemical munitions/deployment
- Entry techniques

If you find yourself in the area where the SWAT Team is actively working it is important that you:

- Do not enter the area
- Stay inside, stay away from windows and lock your doors
- If you are told to evacuate, follow instructions and comply with requests



Crime Statistics

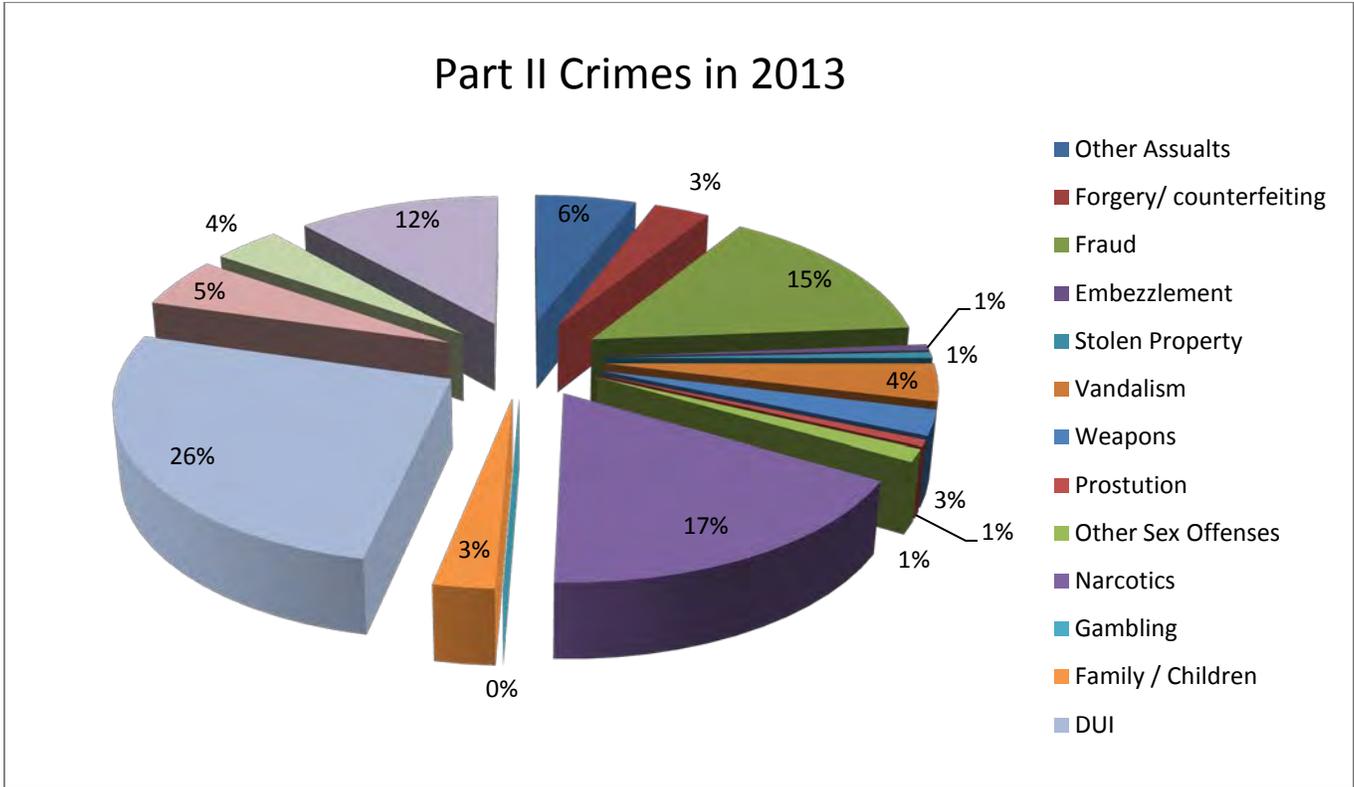
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Part I	Category	2010	2011	2012	2013
	Murder	0	0	0	0
	Rape	0	3	0	0
	Robbery	0	1	0	0
	Aggravate Assault	2	3	2	3
	Burglary	12	7	15	11
	Larceny	155	143	63	58
	Motor Vehicle Theft	7	9	11	5
	Arson	0	0	1	0
	Totals	176	166	92	77
Part II	Category	2010	2011	2012	2013
	Other Assaults	14	11	14	9
	Forgery/ counterfeiting	8	1	3	5
	Fraud	10	15	31	23
	Embezzlement	0	0	0	1
	Stolen Property	1	1	2	1
	Vandalism	17	6	9	6
	Weapons	1	0	2	4
	Prostitution	0	0	0	1
	Other Sex Offenses	2	1	9	2
	Narcotics	26	27	22	27
	Gambling	0	0	0	0
	Family / Children	1	0	0	4
	DUI	40	55	50	41
	Liquor Laws	7	5	15	8
	Disorderly Conduct	17	33	8	6
	Other Offenses	31	15	11	18
	Totals	175	170	176	156
	Clearance	27%	26%	54%	57%

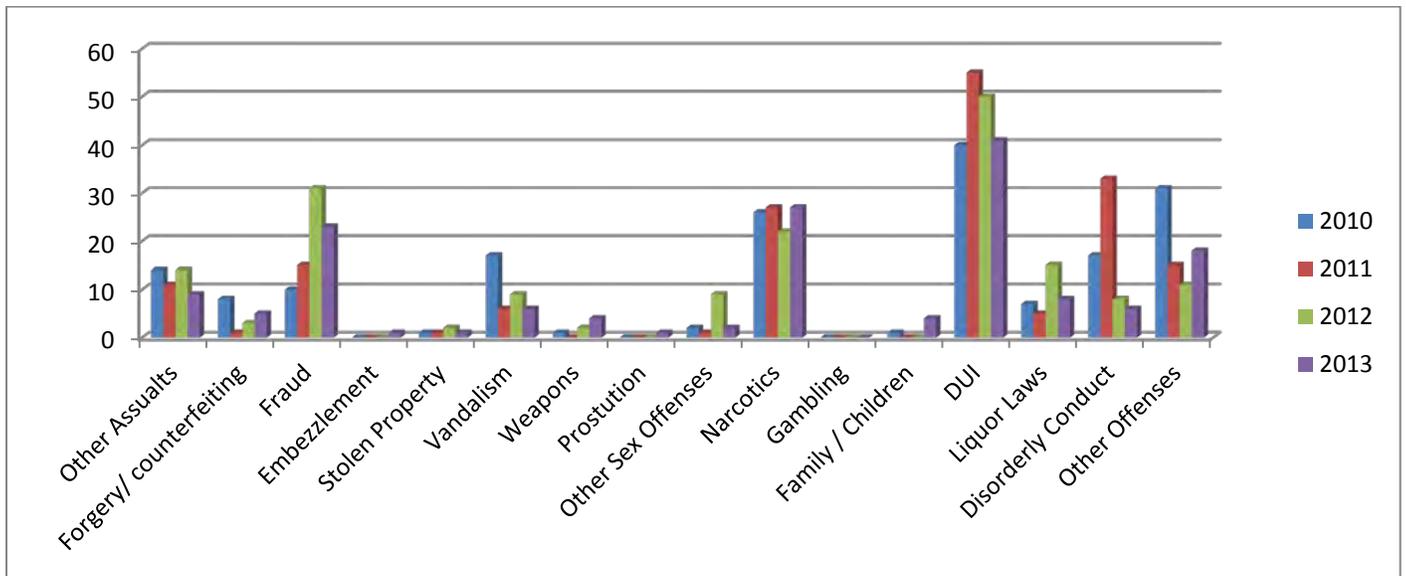
Annually the Minnesota Department of Public Safety publishes a Uniform Crime Report which compares the crime rates, arrest records, clearance rates and other crime related activities throughout the state.

We frequently use this statistical data to help us evaluate our policing efforts and the affects they have on the safety of our community. Although there are many more activities we do as police officers that directly affect these stats such as non criminal service calls, the state focuses on reporting the most serious of offenses broken into two categories as defined by the FBI to create uniformity in reporting across the county.

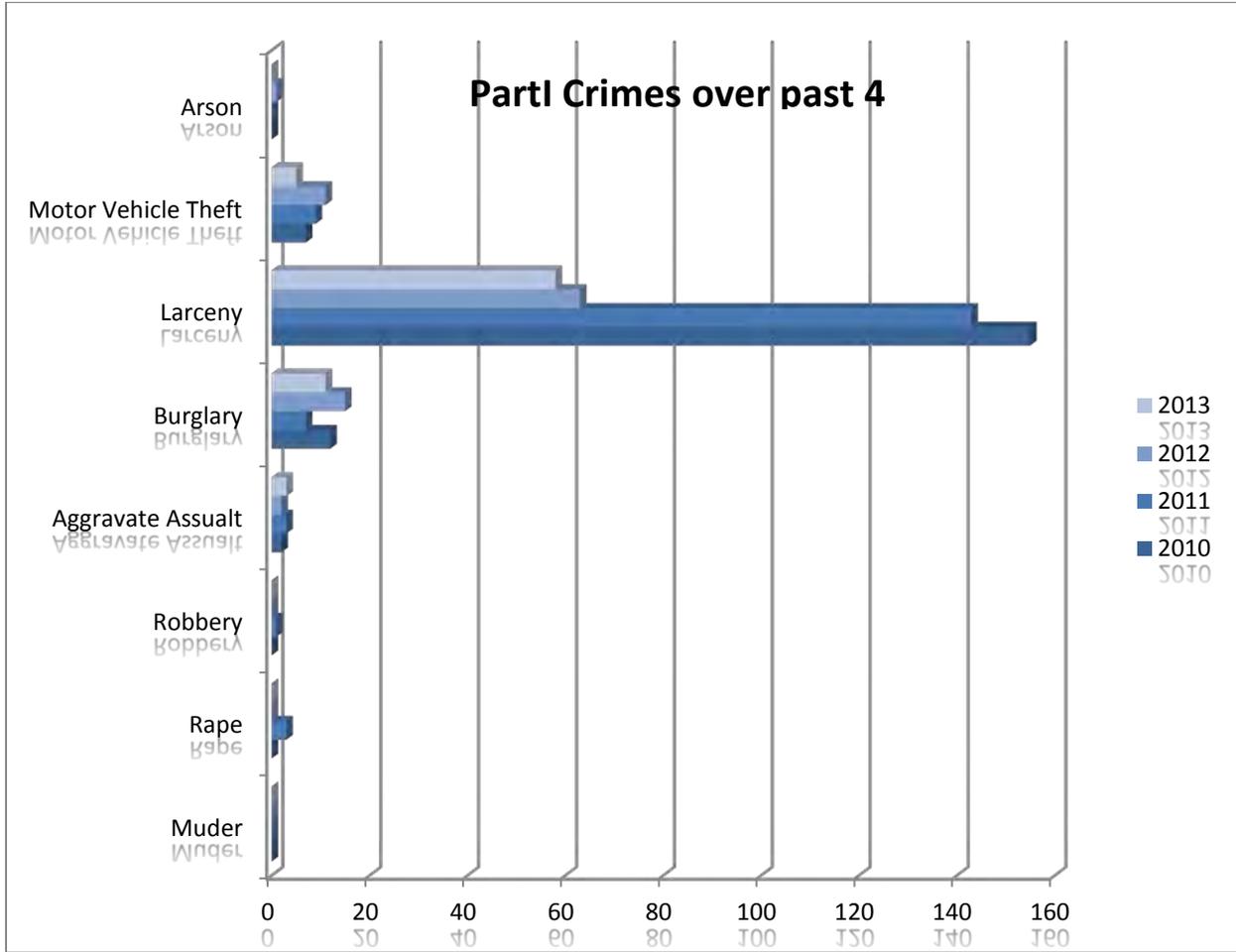
The adjacent chart represents Wyoming's Part I /Part II crime rates over the past four years. You will notice a drop in the Part I crimes and an increase in the clearance rate, suggesting our efforts are having a positive effect on our crime rate.



The above chart is a breakdown of our Part II crimes for 2013, and the percentage that each crime type contributes to the overall rate. This information is evaluated to help determine resources allocation. With limited resources, we want to ensure we are conducting operations consistent with the community need and eliminate operations with less need. Resources allocation is fluid, our crime analysis functions and statistical data comparison is an essential component. As the chart below reflects, crime by category changes from year to year, and so must our operational resourcing.



Part II comparison over the past 4 years



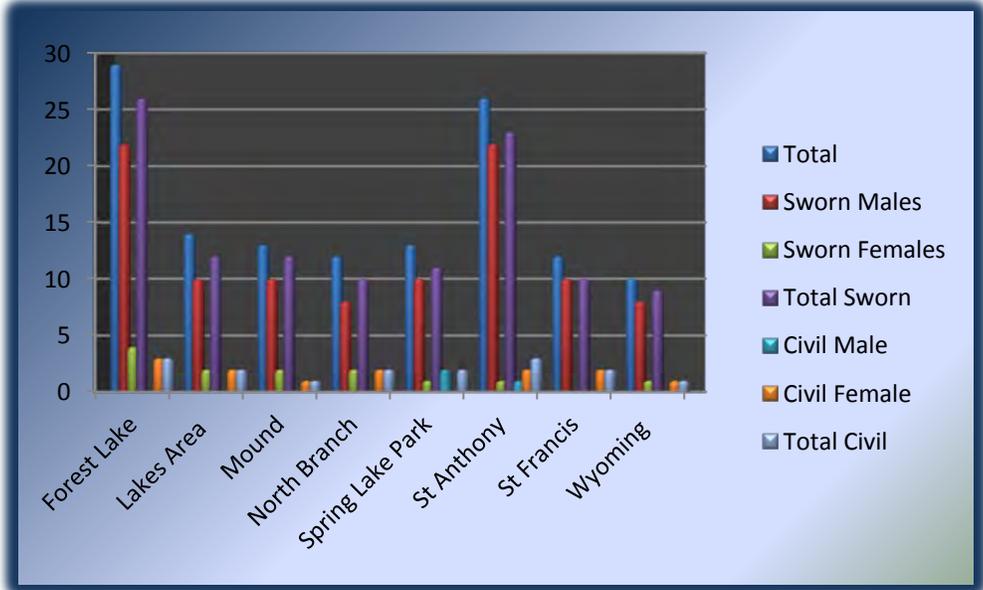
As reflected in the above chart, larceny is the most frequent Part I crime in Wyoming, commonly referred to as theft. To help combat larceny occurrences in our community, we implanted several new programs and utilize a number of different strategies and technology. The door hanger program educates property owners on securing your property, directed patrol targets known trouble areas with visible patrols, bait vehicles, HD remote cameras systems and radio frequency Varda alarm systems are all part of our technology based enforcement and investigative tools.

The most effective method of reducing larceny is prevention. Please secure your homes, property and keep a watchful eye on your neighborhood; report any suspicious activity when it is occurring rather than waiting 5-10 minutes or until the following day, people and witnesses are the closes resource to real-time information, don't hesitate to share that information with the police. Wyoming Police Officers are eager to hear from the people in our community when something just doesn't seem right, the sooner we get the information to the officer the better the chance to prevent a crime from occurring and increasing the solvability factors.

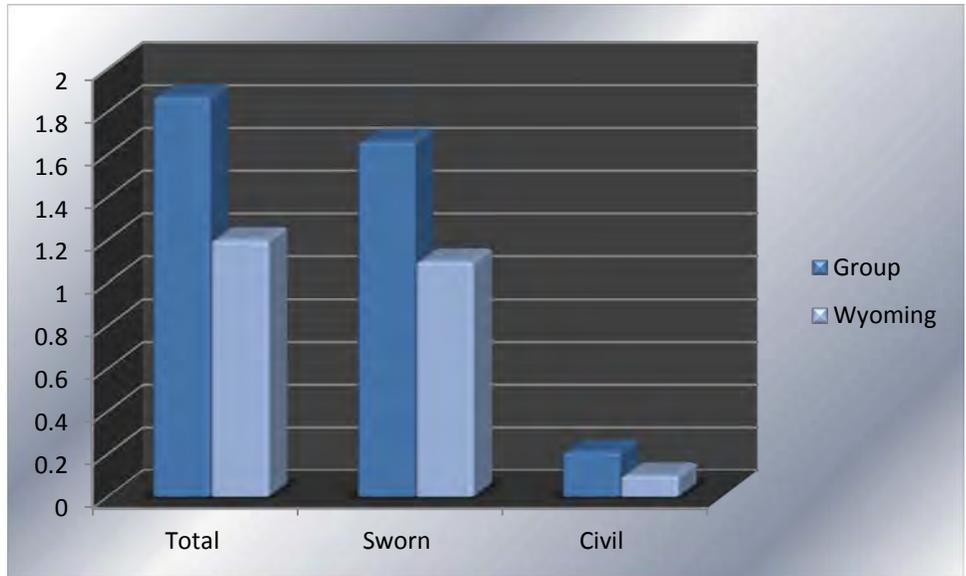
As demonstrated in the above chart, the efforts of our officers and partnerships with the community have had a significant impact in reducing those occurrences in our community, making it a safer and attractive community for residents and businesses alike.

Staffing

Staffing levels are always a topic of discussion, do we have enough people to provide the services demands or are we over staffed? Staffing levels can be a difficult process for determining just the right level, to ensure adequate resources to perform the service demands and keep our employees safe, while balancing fiduciary responsibility to the community. Staffing is part of the Uniform Crime Report published each year, compared across the state by community size and number of officers per 1,000 inhabitants. We also look at neighboring communities and similar sized communities in our region to determine staffing levels. In Wyoming I take it one step farther and utilize a staffing module that takes into consideration the volume and type of crime we experience in our community, officer relief factors which include time away from the job and benefits, and the level of community policing we desire for early intervention and preventative policing. Staffing increases is a topic we will need to address in the years to come as service demands and community size increase.



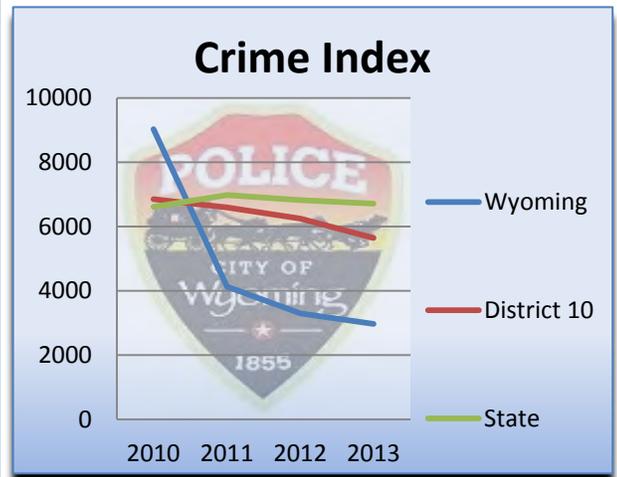
Staffing demographics as compared to similar sized and neighboring cities in our region.



Staffing levels as compared to Group VI averages for Minnesota cities between 2,500 and 10,000 inhabitants for 2013. The average in group VI is 1.87 total staff members per 1,000 inhabitants. Wyoming Police staffing levels is currently at 1.2. The average Minnesota ratio for officer / 1,000 for group VI is 1.66. Statistical data is based from the 2013 MN UCR for full time sworn officers.

Wyoming Police Department is staffed well below both the State and Group VI averages. Staffing costs is the largest budgetary expense, demonstrating the department is fiscally responsible while providing exceptional service, which is consistent with our mission statement.

Community	Population	Part I	Part II	Combined	Clearance %
2011					
Community	Population	Part 1	Part 2	Combined	Clearance %
<i>State Wide</i>		3356	4440	6979	45%
<i>District 10</i>		2553	4041	6593	49%
Wyoming	8148	2037	2086	4124	26%
Lakes Area	8654	2265	4252	6517	47%
North Branch	10732	2739	3010	5749	54%
Forest Lake	18030	2723	5031	7754	46%
Arden Hills	9860	1613	1765	3377	39%
Chisago CO	24112	1899	2928	4827	38%
Mound	9654	1937	4806	6743	64%
St Anthony	8484	3713	2428	6141	54%
St Francis	7644	2041	4317	6358	57%
2012					
Community	Population	Part 1	Part 2	Combined	Clearance %
<i>State Wide</i>		3358	4296	6818	46%
<i>District 10</i>		2425	3798	6243	47%
Wyoming	8148	1129	2160	3289	54%
Lakes Area	8654	1132	2496	3628	30%
North Branch	10732	3401	4230	7631	27%
Forest Lake	18030	2463	4997	7460	49%
Arden Hills	9860	1633	1613	3245	35%
Chisago CO	24112	460	1029	1489	76%
Mound	9654	1574	4009	5583	60%
St Anthony	8484	4078	2405	6483	51%
St Francis	7644	2381	5665	8046	60%
2013					
Community	Population	Part 1	Part 2	Combined	Clearance %
<i>State Wide</i>		2669	4037	6708	48%
<i>District 10</i>		2195	3446	5641	52%
Wyoming	8148	981	1988	2969	57%
Lakes Area	9473	1552	3821	5373	46%
North Branch	10196	3492	3031	6522	33%
Forest Lake	18738	2055	4077	6132	51%
Arden Hills	9704	1587	1515	3102	37%
Chisago CO	26746	879	2150	3028	45%
Mound	9654				
St Anthony	8388	4566	2551	7117	58%
St Francis	7315	1709	4580	6288	72%



The Crime Index is used to compare crime rate trends and averages between communities, in regions and throughout the state. The Crime Index factors are determined by calculating a community's Part I and Part II crimes against the community's population, then fractionally imposed to equate out to a population fraction of per 100,000 inhabitants so the rate is comparable regardless of community size.

You will notice a high Crime Index for Wyoming in 2010. This is a result of the Census Bureau reporting the population under the 2008 census including only the old city population of 3,889 even though the post-merger population was double that figure and the police department was servicing both areas. The 2010 census included the entire community populations, resulting in significant Crime Index correction in 2011 when the population and crime stats were reflective of the community.

The chart to the left and above demonstrate that the overall crime rate is Minnesota and a 4% crime reduction trend over the past 3 years, the City of Wyoming has experienced a significantly great crime reduction trend over the past three years adding to the quality in our community by making it a safer place to live.

Staff Changes

Wyoming Police Department

Retirement



Sergeant Scott Dexter began his career as a police officer in 1986 at the City of Wyoming. After 27 dedicated years serving the community, Sgt. Dexter retired in December 2013. Dexter held every position in the department over his 27 years, from patrol officer to police chief; Scott enjoyed a very successful and fulfilling career serving our community. Over the span of Sgt. Dexter's years with the department, he was part of shaping the police department into the organization we are today. Scott was only one of two officers that worked for the city in 1986, an influence in molding our current staff as a senior member of the department as the community grew and the police department restructured post township city merger.

Sgt. Dexter was a recognized member of the department community wide, from the residents, to the business community and very involved in the school with our youth. His contributions to this community are recognized and appreciated. We wish Sgt. Dexter a long and fulfilling retirement.

New Employees

With attrition comes opportunity. In December 2013, Officer Mike Tadych was promoted from part-time to full-time within the department. Officer Tadych was hired in July 2011 as a part-time police officer with the City of Wyoming. The retirement of Sgt. Dexter created a vacancy and opportunity for Officer Tadych who had proven to be a genuine asset to the department as a part-time employee.

Prior to his promotion, Officer Tadych worked for the Department of Corrections, Oak Park Heights Correctional facility. His responsibilities entailed working with 350 of Minnesota's worst convicted criminals. Mike served on the DOC-OPH Special Operations Response Team, Crisis Intervention Team and a FTO of the facility training their new recruits.

His prior experiences with the DOC and two and a half years he spent working with Wyoming prepared him for this new career challenge. We are looking forward to the dynamic experiences Officer Tadych brings to our team. Introduce yourself to Mike when you see him on the street.



Also in 2013, our Administrative Assistant Robb Linwood was promoted to Assistant City Administrator and moved to the front office of City Hall. The department conducted a regional search for his replacement. We were very fortunate to find an exceptional person to not only fill the position, but to help our department redevelop the responsibilities of the position, improving the effectiveness of the position based on Jeanine Rabe's prior work experiences.

Jeanine Rabe came to us with 3 years experience with Isanti Co Sheriff's Department, 1 year experience with Isanti County Victim Services, and 12 years experience with Isanti County Attorney's Office. Her prior experiences in law enforcement records, victim services and the attorney offices process are all service provision partners our office works with on a daily basis. Jeanine's comprehensive understanding and exposure to the criminal justice system as a whole has proven to be instrumental in improving the service we provide to the community.

Future Staff Changes

2014 will bring additional opportunities within the police department. We will be evaluating our current staff and making assignment and promotional changes within the ranks. The investigator position is a temporary assignment for our patrol officers and routinely rotated to increase the comprehensive knowledge of all our officers by exposing them to new opportunities within the department which continue to develop their professional growth. We can expect a change in assignment in 2014 for this position.

The vacant sergeant position left by Dexter's retirement will also be filled in 2014. Current employees will have to participate in a broad competitive evaluation process to identify the most suitable candidate for the promotion.

Part-time Officers

In October 2013, part-time Officer Samantha Roeder accepted a full-time position with the Wright County Sheriff's Department. Congratulations to Officer Roeder as she embarks on her new full time career.

With the promotion for Officer Tadych and Officer Roeder leaving for a full-time opportunity, we have been left with no part time employees heading into 2014. We will be filling those vacancies and getting our staffing back to full force. The part-time officers play a valuable role in filling our vacant shifts to maintain our minimum coverage 24/7 without accruing the cost of replacement at the significantly more expensive overtime rate.





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		Ordinance Citation	Parking Violation	Summons
152.027(3) - Drugs-sm Amt In Mot Veh-poss-marij-pub Hse Zn	2	0	0	2
152.027(3) - POSSESSION SMALL AMOUNT MARIJUANA IN MOTOR VEHIC	5	0	0	5
152.027(4) - Drugs-small Amt Marijuana-possess With Intent	1	0	0	1
152.027(4) - POSSESSION SMALL AMOUNT MARIJUANA	13	0	0	13
152.092 - Drugs-drug Paraph-possess-unk-pub Housing Zone	1	0	0	1
152.092 - Possession of drug paraphernalia	16	0	0	16
152.094 - Drugs-drug Paraph-del To Und 18-un-not App	2	0	0	2
168.09(4) - OPER VEH W/ EXPIRED REGISTRATION	4	0	0	4
168.27(16) - Mv Dlrs - Improper Use Of Dealer Plates	1	0	0	1
168.36(1) - Mv Reg - Unregistered-certificate Rev	1	0	0	1
168A.10(1) - Title - Fail To Deliver Title	1	0	0	1
169.06(4)(A) - DISOBEY SEMAPHORE-TRAFFIC LIGHT	8	0	0	8
169.06(5)(A)(1)(I) - Traf Regs-Fail To Yield To Veh/pedestrian	1	0	0	1
169.13(1) - Traf - Reckless Driv	2	0	0	2
169.13(2) - Traf - Careless Driv	5	0	0	5
169.14(1) - Traf - Duty To Drive With Due Care - Speed Greater Than Rea	3	0	0	3
169.14(2) - Traf - Speeding	1	0	0	1
169.14(2)(a) - Traf - Speeding - Exceed Limit	92	0	0	92
169.14(2)(A)(1) - Traf - Speeding - Exceed Limit Of 30 Mph - Urban Distr	18	0	0	18
169.14(2)(A)(3) - Traf - Speeding - Exceed Limit 55 Mph Where Appropria	77	0	0	77
169.14(2)(a)(4) - Speeding-exceed Interstate Limit 70 Mph Out Of Urban	15	0	0	15
169.14(3)(A) - Traf - Speeding - Fail To Use Reduced Speed In Presence O	1	0	0	1
169.18(11) - Traf Reg - Passing Parked Emergency Veh	1	0	0	1
169.18(4) - Traf Reg - Passing On Right When Prohib	15	0	0	15
169.18(5) - Traf Reg - Passing - Unsafe Driv Left Of Roadway Center Whe	1	0	0	1
169.18(5)(B)(3) - Traf Reg - Unlawful Passing - Against Signs	3	0	0	3
169.18(8)(A) - Traf Reg - Following Veh More Closely Than Reasonable An	3	0	0	3
169.19(4) - Traf Regs - Change Of Course	2	0	0	2
169.20(1) - Traf Reg - Driver Approaching Intersection Fails To Yield Righ	1	0	0	1
169.20(2) - Traf Reg - Driver Turning Left Fails To Yield Right Of Way To O	2	0	0	2
169.20(3)(B) - Traf Reg - Driver Fails To Stop For Stop Sign.	1	0	0	1
169.30(B) - Traf Reg - Fail To Stop At Stop Signs Or Stop Lines At Entran	4	0	0	4
169.34 - Traf Reg - Prohib; Stopping	1	0	0	1
169.34(1)(A)(14) - Traf Reg - Stopping/standing/parking Where Signs Pro	1	0	0	1
169.34(1)(A)(7) - Traf Reg - Prohibition; Stopping/parking W/in 30 Ft Bea	2	0	0	2
169.34(A)(14) - Traf Reg - Stopping/standing/parking Where Signs Prohib	2	0	0	2
169.346(3) - Traf Reg - Parking For Physically Disabled; Prohib; Penalties	2	0	0	2
169.37 - Traf Reg - Obstructing View Of Driver	1	0	0	1
169.444(2)(a) - Traf Reg - School Bus - Fail To Stop	1	0	0	1
169.471(2) - Traf Reg - Unlawful To Wear Headphones While Operating M	1	0	0	1
169.475 - Use Of Wireless Communications Device	1	0	0	1
169.475(2) - Use Of Wireless Communications Device-compose	1	0	0	1
169.50(1) - Traf Reg - Rear Lamps; Req On All Mv And Vehs At End Of Tr	2	0	0	2
169.55(1) - Traf Reg - Lights On All Vehs; Lights Or Reflectors Req	1	0	0	1



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169.6(4)(A) - Traf Regs - Fail To Obey Traf Control Device	1	0	0	1
169.686(1) - Traf Reg - Seat Belt Violation	17	0	0	17
169.686(1)(a) - Traf Reg - Seat Belt Req - Driver And Passengers Must Us	11	0	0	11
169.686(1)(A)(1) - Traf Reg-seat Belt Driver Must Use	13	0	0	13
169.686(1)(A)(2) - Traf Reg-front Seat Belt Passenger Use	1	0	0	1
169.79 - Traf Reg - Veh Reg - Lic Plate Violation	6	0	0	6
169.79(1) - Traf Reg - Veh Reg/permit/plates Req	9	0	0	9
169.791 - Traf Reg - Criminal Penalty For Fail To Produce Proof Of Insuran	72	0	0	72
169.791(2) - Traf Reg - Driver Must Carry Proof Of Insurance When Oper	109	0	0	109
169.791(3) - Traf Reg - Driver Who Is Not Owner Must Later Produce Proo	5	0	0	5
169.791(4) - Traf Reg - Veh Owner Who Is Not Driver-fail To Produce Pro	2	0	0	2
169.797 - Traf Reg - Fail To Provide Veh Insurance	3	0	0	3
169.797(2) - Traf Reg-uninsured Veh-owner Violation	18	0	0	18
169.797(3) - Traf Reg-uninsured Veh-driver Violation	16	0	0	16
169.974(2)(C)(2) - Traf Reg - Violation Of Motorcycle Instruction Permit -	1	0	0	1
169.974(2)(c)(3) - Traf Reg - Violation Of Motorcycle Instruction Permit -	1	0	0	1
169A.20(1) - Traf - Dwi - Driv While Impaired Crime	3	0	0	3
169A.20(1)(1) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv Ui Of Alcohol	15	0	0	15
169A.20(1)(3) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv Ui Of Hazardous Substance-impaire	1	0	0	1
169A.20(1)(5) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv - Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within	11	0	0	11
169A.27 - Acc-m-4rd Deg Dwi- Liquor	1	0	0	1
169A.27 - Acc-ms-4th Deg Dwi-08 Or More -cv	9	0	0	9
169A.27(1) - Traf - Dwi - 4th Deg Driv While Impaired; Described	7	0	0	7
169A.27(2) - Traf - Dwi - 4th Deg Driv While Impaired; Criminal Penalty	4	0	0	4
169A.275(3) - Traf - Dwi - Mandatory Penalties For Fourth Offense Under	1	0	0	1
169A.33 - ACC-MS-UND AGE DRINK DRIVE-UNK-UNK VEH	3	0	0	3
169A.35(2) - Traf - Open Bottle Law; Drinking And Consumption; Crime D	1	0	0	1
169A.35(3) - Traf - Open Bottle Law; Possession; Crime Described	3	0	0	3
169A.35(4) - Traf - Open Bottle Law; Liability Of Nonpresent Owner; Crim	1	0	0	1
171.02(1) - DRIV LICS - DRIVE WITHOUT A DRIVERS LICENSE	8	0	0	8
171.08 - NO DL IN POSSESSION	2	0	0	2
171.09(1)(A) - VIOLATION OF DRIVERS LICENSE RESTRICTIONS	1	0	0	1
171.09(1)(g) - DRIVING WITHOUT IGNITION INTERLOCK	1	0	0	1
171.11 - Driv Lics - Fail To Obtain New Driv Lic After Changing Name Or A	6	0	0	6
171.24 - Driv Lic-driv W/o Valid Lic	2	0	0	2
171.24(1) - Driv Lic-driv After Susp	20	0	0	20
171.24(1)(3) - Driv Lic-driver Disobeys Order Suspending Lic	1	0	0	1
171.24(2) - Driv Lic-driv After Rev	20	0	0	20
171.24(5) - DI-driv After Cancellation-inimical To Public Saf	1	0	0	1
171.24.1 - DRIVING AFTER SUSPENSION	11	0	0	11
171.24.2 - DRIVING AFTER REVOCATION	11	0	0	11
171.24.3 - DRIVING AFTER CANCELLATION	1	0	0	1
171.30(4) - Driv Lic-violate Limited Driv Lic Conditions-lic Not In Possessi	5	0	0	5
171.5(1) - Driv Lics - Instruction Permit Violations - Persons 18 Or More Y	3	0	0	3
171.5(2) - Driv Lics - Instruction Permit Violations - Persons Under 18 Yea	1	0	0	1
171.55(2)(C) - Driv Lics - Provisional Lic Violation; Number Of Passenger/	2	0	0	2
340A.503(1)(A)(2) - LIQUOR-UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION 18-21	27	0	0	27
340A.503(3) - Liquor - Possessing	6	0	0	6



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340A.503.1 - Juvenile-alcohol Offender-under 18 Yrs	1	0	0	1
609.224(1)(2) - Aslt 5-ms-infl Or Attmp Hrm-hands-adl Str	1	0	0	1
609.2242(1) - Dom Aslt-ms-inflt Bodily Harm-hands-ch-fam	1	0	0	1
609.2242(1)(1) - Dom Aslt-ms-ferbodhrm-hands-ch-fam	1	0	0	1
609.2242(1)(2) - Dom Aslt-ms-infl Attmp Bod Hrm-hands-unk	2	0	0	2
609.50(1)(1) - OBSTRUCT LEGAL PROCESS	1	0	0	1
609.505 - Crim Agnst Admn Just-gm-falsely Report Crime	1	0	0	1
609.506 - Crim Agnst Adm Just-unk Lvl-give Flse Nam-pol	2	0	0	2
609.52 - THEFT-LESS 200-MS-OTHER-UNKNOWN	8	0	0	8
609.52(2)(1) - Theft-unk Lvl Val frm Building-unk Prop	1	0	0	1
609.52(3)(5) - Theft-ms-shoplifting-500 Dlr Or Less	4	0	0	4
609.52(3)(5) - THEFT-UNK LVL VAL-SELFT SRV GAS-OTH PROP	1	0	0	1
609.595 - Prop Damage-unk Lvl-othr Act-railroad-unk Int	1	0	0	1
609.595(3) - Prop Damage-ms-private-other Intent	1	0	0	1
609.605.1B - TRESPASS-MS-PRIVATE-UNK INTENT	3	0	0	3
609.685(3) - Juvenile Use Of Tobacco	3	0	0	3
609.72 - Disturb Peace-ms-disorderly Conduct	5	0	0	5
609.79 - Disturb Peace-ms-harrassing Communications	1	0	0	1
84.8712(1) - Snwmbls-equipment-metal Traction Devices Prohibits On Pa	1	0	0	1
88.17(1)(C) - BURN PROHIBITED MATERIALS	2	0	0	2
WY22.36(A) - CURFEW - 14YR OLD AND YOUNGER	1	1	0	0
WY22.36(B) - CURFEW - 15 -16 YR OLD	1	1	0	0
WY34.31 - EXESSIVE ACCELERATION	1	0	0	1
WY34.61.01 - NO PARKING 2AM-6AM	3	1	1	1
WY40.686 - WINTER PAKING 2AM-NOON	6	5	0	1
Total	846	8	1	837



Arrests By Statute

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This report contains all arrest charges.

	General Offense Code	State Statute	Warrant OFF
151.40(1) - POSS AND SALE HYPODERMIC SYRINGES AND NEEDLES	1	1	
152.024(1)(1) - Con Sub 4-sale-amphet-unk	1	1	
152.025(1) - Con Sub 5-sale-unk Drug-unk	1	1	
152.025(2)(1) - Con Sub 5-possess-amphet-unk	2	2	
152.025(2)(1) - Con Sub 5-possess-unk Drug-not Applicable	3	3	
152.025(2)(2) - Con Sub 5-fg Prscr-marijuana-unk	1	1	
152.025(2)(2) - Con Sub 5-fg Prscr-unk Drug-not Applicable	1	1	
152.027(3) - Drugs-sm Amt In Mot Veh-poss-marij-pub Hse Zn	1	1	
152.027(3) - POSSESSION SMALL AMOUNT MARIJUANA IN MOTOR VEHICLE	5	5	
152.027(4) - POSSESSION SMALL AMOUNT MARIJUANA	1	1	
152.092 - Possession of drug paraphernalia	2	2	
168.35 - Mv Reg - Intent To Escape Tax	1	1	
169.09(14)(c) - Traf Accident-ms-fail Stop-drvr Caused	1	1	
169.13 - Traf - Reckless Or Careless Driv	1	1	
169.13(1) - Traf - Reckless Driv	2	2	
169.13(2) - Traf - Careless Driv	2	2	
169.20(1) - Traf Reg - Driver Approaching Intersection Fails To Yield Right Of Way	1	1	
169.444(2)(a) - Traf Reg - School Bus - Fail To Stop	1	1	
169.444(2)(b)(2) - Traf Reg - School Bus - Fail To Stop - Pass Bus - Child Outside	1	1	
169.797 - Traf Reg - Fail To Provide Veh Insurance	5	5	
169.797(2) - Traf Reg-uninsured Veh-owner Violation	1	1	
169.797(3) - Traf Reg-uninsured Veh-driver Violation	3	3	
169.90(2) - Traf Reg - Require/permit Offense By Another - Misd	1	1	
169A.20(1) - Traf - Dwi - Driv While Impaired Crime	4	4	
169A.20(1)(1) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv Ui Of Alcohol	26	26	
169A.20(1)(2) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv Ui Of Controlled Substance	1	1	
169A.20(1)(3) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv Ui Of Hazardous Substance-impaired	1	1	
169A.20(1)(5) - Traf - Dwi - Oper Mv - Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours	13	13	
169A.20(1)(5) - TRAF-AC-GM-2ND DEG DWI-08 OR MORE-UNK	1	1	
169A.20(2) - Ac-gm-2nd Deg Dwi-refusal To Test-unk	1	1	
169A.20(2) - Traf - Dwi - Refuse To Submit To Chemical Test	2	2	
169A.25 - Ac-gm-2nd Deg Dwi-10 Or More Win 2 Hrs-wc	2	2	
169A.25(1)(a) - Traf - Dwi - 2nd Deg Driv While Impaired; 2 Or More Aggravating Fa	4	4	
169A.25(1)(b) - Traf - Dwi - 2nd Deg Driv While Impaired; Refuse To Submit To Chem	1	1	
169A.26 - Ac-gm-3rd Deg Dwi-08 Or More-wc	3	3	
169A.26(1) - Traf - Dwi - 2nd Deg Driv While Impaired; Described	1	1	
169A.26(1)(a) - Traf - Dwi - 3rd Deg Driv While Impaired; 1 Aggravating Factor	7	7	
169A.26(1)(b) - Traf - Dwi - 3rd Deg Driv While Impaired; Refuse To Submit To Chem	4	4	
169A.26(2) - Traf - Dwi - 3rd Deg Driv While Impaired; Criminal Penalty	1	1	
169A.27 - Acc-m-4rd Deg Dwi- Liquor	1	1	
169A.27 - Acc-m-4th Deg Dwi-refusal To Test-cmv	1	1	
169A.27 - Acc-ms-4th Deg Dwi-08 Or More -cv	11	11	
169A.27(1) - Traf - Dwi - 4th Deg Driv While Impaired; Described	11	11	
169A.27(2) - Traf - Dwi - 4th Deg Driv While Impaired; Criminal Penalty	7	7	



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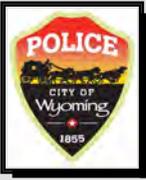
	General Offense Code	State Statute	Warrant OFF
169A.275(3) - Traf - Dwi - Mandatory Penalties For Fourth Offense Under 169a.20	1	1	
169A.33 - ACC-MS-UND AGE DRINK DRIVE-UNK-UNK VEH	3	3	
169A.35(3) - Traf - Open Bottle Law; Possession; Crime Described	1	1	
169A.35(4) - Traf - Open Bottle Law; Liability Of Nonpresent Owner; Crime Described	2	2	
169A.37(1)(3) - Traf - Lic Plate Impoundment - Operating Veh Subject To Impoundm	1	1	
171.09(1)(a) - VIOLATION OF DRIVERS LICENSE RESTRICTIONS	3	3	
171.24 - Driv Lic-driv W/o Valid Lic	7	7	
171.24(1) - Driv Lic-driv After Susp	6	6	
171.24(2) - Driv Lic-driv After Rev	7	7	
171.24(5) - DI-driv After Cancellation-inimical To Public Saf	5	5	
171.24.1 - DRIVING AFTER SUSPENSION	1	1	
171.24.2 - DRIVING AFTER REVOCATION	3	3	
171.24.3 - DRIVING AFTER CANCELLATION	1	1	
243.166 - Fe-failure To Register As Predatory Offender	1	1	
2505 - Pass Counterfeited (use "pass" for "utter" and/or "distribute")(identify object)	1		1
340A.503(1)(a)(2) - LIQUOR-UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION 18-21	6	6	
340A.503(2)(1) - Liquor-gm-sell To Or Procure Liquor For Minor	1	1	
340A.503(3) - Liquor - Possessing	3	3	
340A.503.1 - Juvenile-alcohol Offender-under 18 Yrs	1	1	
518B.01(14)(b) - Ms-viol Order For Protection	1	1	
609.14 - Crim Agnst Admn Just-ms-probation Violation	3	3	
609.21(1)(4) - Trafacc-fe-al 08 More 2 Hrs-death-airc	1	1	
609.2231(1) - Aslt 4-fe-inflt Bodily Harm-no Weap-police	1	1	
609.224(1)(2) - Aslt 5-ms-infl Or Attmpt Hrm-hands-adl Str	1	1	
609.2242(1) - Aslt-domestic-ms-fear Bodly Hrm-hnds-adlt-acq	1	1	
609.2242(1) - Dom Aslt-ms-inflt Bodily Harm-hands-ch-fam	1	1	
609.2242(1)(2) - Dom Aslt-ms-infl Attmpt Bod Hrm-hands-unk	2	2	
609.2247(2) - Dom Aslt-strangle-unk Na-hnds-adlt-fam	1	1	
609.2335 - Fraud-fe-finan Exploit Vuln Adult-\$2,501 +	1	1	
609.3451(1)(1) - Csc 5-no Consent Cont-h Care Pr-unk Age-m	1	1	
609.378(1)(b) - Crm Agnst Fam-fe-endanger Chld-unk Injury	1	1	
609.487(3) - Esc-fe-flee An Officer	2	2	
609.495(1)(a) - Esc-aid Offender To Avoid Arrest	1	1	
609.50(1)(1) - OBSTRUCT LEGAL PROCESS	3	3	
609.50(1)(2) - OBSTRUCT/RESIST/INTERFERE W/PEACE OFFICER	6	6	
609.505 - CRIM AGNST ADMN JUST-MS-FALSELY REPORT CRIME	1	1	
609.506 - Crim Agnst Adm Just-unk Lvl-give Flse Nam-pol	5	5	
609.52 - THEFT-LESS 200-MS-OTHER-UNKNOWN	1	1	
609.52(2)(1) - Theft-unk Lvl Val-frm Building-unk Prop	3	3	
609.52(2)(1) - Theft-unk Lvl-shoplifting-unk Loss	2	2	
609.52(2)(17) - Veh-501-2500-fe-mot Veh Use-no Consent-auto	1	1	
609.52(2)(18) - THEFT-UNK LVL VAL-FRM SELF SRV GAS-OTH PROP	1	1	
609.52(2)(4) - Theft-ms-swindle-or-trick-35000-or-more	2	2	
609.52(3)(2) - Theft-over 5000dlrs Fe-bldg-other Property	1	1	
609.52(3)(3)(a) - Theft-fe-swindle-or-trick-1001 To 5000 Dlrs	1	1	
609.52(3)(5) - Theft-500 Or Less Ms-other-unk Prop	1	1	



Arrests By Statute

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609.52(3)(5) - Theft-ms-shoplifting-500 Dlr Or Less	3	3		
609.52(3)(5) - THEFT-UNK LVL VAL-SELFT SRV GAS-OTH PROP	1	1		
609.527 - Theft-unk Lvl-identity Theft-251-500	2	2		
609.527(3)(3) - Theft-fe-identity Theft-251-2500	1	1		
609.528 - Theft-fe-poss StIn Cfit Checks-1001-5000 Dlr	1	1		
609.535(2) - THEFT-MS-ISSUE WORTHLESS CHECK-501-2500	1	1		
609.582(2)(a)(1) - Burg 2-unocc Res No Frc-u-unk Weap-com Theft	1	1		
609.582(4) - Burg 4-occ Nres-no Frc-u-unk Weap-com Property	1	1		
609.582(4) - Burg 4-unocc Res No Frc-n-unk Weap-com Prop	1	1		
609.595(2)(a) - Prop Damage-gm-business-unk Intent	2	2		
609.595(3) - Prop Damage-ms-private-other Intent	1	1		
609.605.1B - TRESPASS-MS-PRIVATE-UNK INTENT	3	3		
609.632(3) - Cntrft-gm-uses-us Currncy Scurty-business	1	1		
609.668 - Weaps-fe-other-explos-incend-no Char	1	1		
609.685(3) - Juvenile Use Of Tobacco	1	1		
609.72 - Disturb Peace-ms-disorderly Conduct	8	8		
609.821(2)(1) - Fraud-ms-fin-tran-card-no-consent-201-2500	1	1		
WARRANT - WARRANT ARREST	4	4		
Total	276	4	271	1



ArrestBy Race-Ethnicity

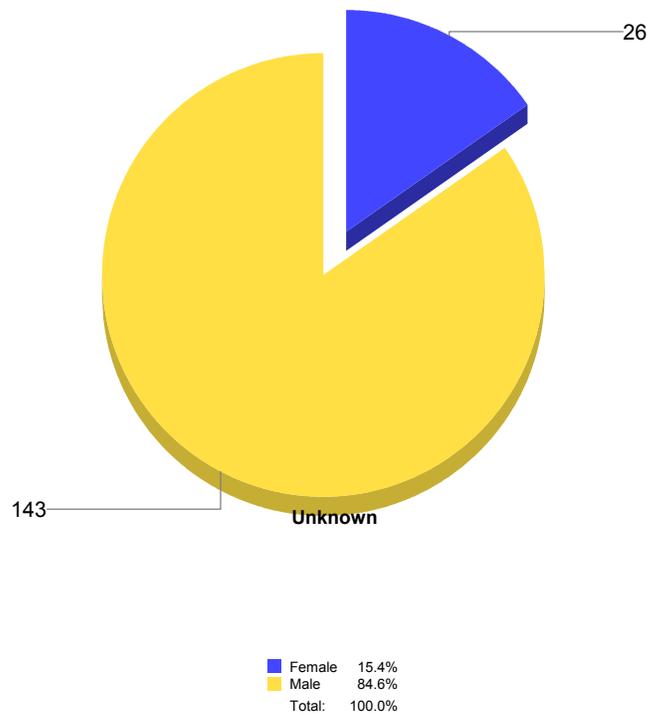
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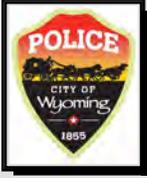
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		Female	Male	Total
Unknown	Asian or Pacific Islander	0	5	5
	Black	1	6	7
	Indian or Alaskan Native	2	0	2
	Indian or Alaskan Native with Hispanic Origin	0	1	1
	Unknown	0	3	3
	White	23	126	149
	White with Hispanic Origin	0	2	2
	Total	26	143	169
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Note: These totals reflect total arrests for the selected time-period. If an individual was arrested three times during the time-period, all three arrests are counted.





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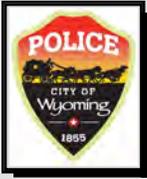
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911 Hangup or Open Line	4	1	1	1	1	3	6	6	2	5	6	4	40
A & D Order							2			2			4
Abandoned Vehicle	2	3	2		1	3		1	1	3	1	2	19
Adult Protection/Adult Negl										1			1
ADULT-Missing Person		1				2							3
ALARM-Commercial	8	4	9	5	4	5	22	10	9	11	10	16	113
ALARM-Fire	2			1		1	2	1	3	4	2		16
ALARM-Hold up		2				1							3
ALARM-Medical	2		1	2	1			1					7
ALARM-Panel							1						1
ALARM-Panic Alarm								1					1
ALARM-Residential	6	4	4	4	5	8	7	6	7	4	5	5	65
ALARM-Vehicle Alarm				1					1				2
Alcohol or Tobacco Complia									8				8
ALCOHOL-Procure/Possess												1	1
All Pedestrian	1		1	1		1	1				2		7
ANIMAL-Animal at Large	2	3	2	2	1	3	2	4	7	5	1	3	35
ANIMAL-Animal to Dispatch	2	4	1		1		2		3		2		15
ANIMAL-Barking				2	4	1	4	5	3	2		1	22



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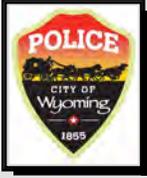
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ANIMAL-Found	2		2		1	4	3	2	1	2	7	1	25
ANIMAL-Lost	1	1	3	1		4	1	3	3	1	2	1	21
ANIMAL-Neglect/Abuse		1				1	2	1		1			6
ASSAULT (in progress)		1		1			2		1	1			6
ASSAULT (not in progress)				1	1	2			2				6
Assist Other Agency	9	11	8	20	21	14	26	17	10	8	14	14	172
Attempt to Locate						1			1				2
ATV/Off Road Veh Complain				2	4	2	4			1			13
Backgrounds/Fingerprints					1	3	3			4	17	12	40
Bad Check					1								1
BOMB-Found/Threat							5						5
BURGLARY-Commercial (in		1											1
BURGLARY-Commercial (no		1			1		1					1	4
BURGLARY-Residential (in p								1		1	1		3
BURGLARY-Residential (not		1				1				1	2	1	6
Burn Permit			2	1	8	9	5	11	4	4	7	2	53
Burning Complaint		2	3	3		2	2	2	3	1	1	1	20
Check the Welfare	7	10	4	5	10	6	3	8	3	4	6		66
CHECK-Area	201	104	131	142	118	117	89	70	93	124	129	126	1,444
CHECK-Business	140	110	139	126	119	94	106	112	96	102	117	146	1,407



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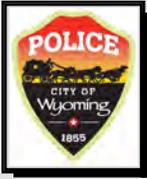
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CHECK-Park	45	46	25	31	49	46	54	58	53	46	32	38	523
CHECK-Residence	14	15	7	11	13	4	4	5		6	5	7	91
Child Dispute/Visitation	5	2	1	1		3	3	2	1	3	3	4	28
Child Protection/Neglect	1		3	1	2	1	1	2	4	2	6	4	27
Civil Complaint	1	1		1	3	1	1	2	2	4	2	4	22
Community Policing	3	2	3		14	3	3	4	2	3	2	2	41
CRASH-Hit & Run (not in pr	1	1	3	2		1			2	1	1	2	14
CRASH-Personal Injury	4	6	4	3	1	6	4	6	5	6	2	14	61
CRASH-Property Damage O	9	7	8	4	1	4	5	16	6	7	4	12	83
CRASH-Veh vs Animal (Dee	3	3	1	1	1	1	1			3	4	4	22
CRIM DAMAGE to property								1	1				2
CRIM DAMAGE to property		1				1	2	1	1	1	1		8
Criminal Sexual Conduct	2		2	2		1		1			1		9
Death of Person	1		1								1	1	4
Deliver Emergency Message							2	1					3
Deliver Emergency Message		1									1		2
Detail/Activities	14	11	26	30	24	41	16	14	18	20	19	7	240
Detox-Alcohol or Drug										1			1
Dispute	1	2	4	3	2	2	7	3	3	3	3	1	34
Disturbance (in progress)	6	8	5	4	2	6	10	7	6		6	2	62



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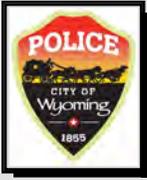
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Disturbance (not in progres		1	1	3	1		1		1	3	1	1	13
DOGBITE				1			1	1	2			1	6
DOMESTIC-physical (in pro	3		1	1	2	1	1	4	5	2	2	1	23
DOMESTIC-physical (not in	1		1	2	2	1	1	1	2	2		2	15
DOMESTIC-Verbal (in progr	4		1	1	3	1		2	5	8	2	5	32
DOMESTIC-Verbal (not in p	1		1	1	1	1			1		1		7
Driving Complaint	2	7	6	14	13	12	12	22	15	11	16	7	137
Drug Activity	1	2	1		1	1	1		3				10
Dumping/Littering Complain			1	1	1			1	2	1	2		9
Extra Patrol	4	6	1	11	4	2	8	12	1	2	3	8	62
Financial Fraud-Check CCar	2		4	1		1	1	1	3	2	3	1	19
FIRE Call	2	1		5	3	1	3	2	4	1	3	2	27
Fireworks Complaint				2		4	4	3	2				15
FOUND Person-JUVENILE							1						1
FOUND-Property				3	4	7	4	7	7	2	5	1	40
FUGITIVE from Justice				1									1
Gopher One emergency loc				2		1	2			2		1	8
Gun Complaint/Shots Fired		1	2	2	1		3	1	2			1	13
Gun Permit	44	17	23	9	11	2	6	5	3	8	6	10	144
Harassment	3	3	2	3	3	5	4	8	3	2	2		38



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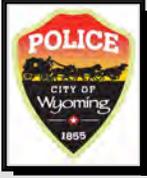
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HAZMAT Spill or Release			2										2
HOSPICE-Registered Death	1		1				1	1			1		5
Hunting/Fishing/Trapping										2	2		4
Informational ICR	13	9	5	10	12	5	9	11	14	12	8	7	115
Internal Affairs										1			1
Intoxicated Driver			3		5	3		2	3	2	1	1	20
Intoxicated person	1			2	1	2	2		1	1	1	1	12
Investigations ICR	1							1					2
JUVENILE-Alcohol						1	1					1	3
JUVENILE-Complaint	1		3	4	4	3	4	15	9	3	2	1	49
JUVENILE-Missing Person	1	1	1	2	1		1	1		3	1		12
JUVENILE-Party		1		1		3							5
Lift Assist												1	1
LOST Property						3		1		1	1		6
MEDICAL	18	14	20	22	25	21	21	18	25	17	14	18	233
MI/Psych Issue		1		1	1				1	1	2	1	8
Miscellaneous/Other	14	17	22	8	4	2	5	16	12	9	1	1	111
Motorist Assist	6	13	13	7	4	6	9	7	10	6	7	15	103
Natural Gas/Propane Leak				1	4	1					1	1	8
Noise Complaint		1	3	7	6	1	5	2	2	3	3		33



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	01/13	02/13	03/13	04/13	05/13	06/13	07/13	08/13	09/13	10/13	11/13	12/13	Total
OFP/HRO Service	2			2	1						1		6
OFP/HRO/NCO Violation (in										1			1
OFP/HRO/NCO Violation (no		1		1			1						3
Open Door/Window	10	3	6	6	3	6	3	3	3		2	1	46
Ordinance Violation/Peddler	1	1		1	2		1		1	1	1	7	16
Paper Service						1					1		2
Parking Complaint	14	6	8	6	2	15	2	1	2	2	5	11	74
Predatory Offender Reg		1			1		1			1			4
Probation Check/PBT		1		1	3	1	1	4	7		1		19
Public Assist	9	13	6	6	20	31	15	9	10	10	18	14	161
PURSUIT-Vehicle		1					1						2
Recovered property					1								1
Recovered Vehicle					1					1		1	3
Road Hazard	2		2	1	4	9	3	3	5	1	2	2	34
ROBBERY-Commercial (in p								1					1
Search Warrant											1		1
Slumper							3	1	1				5
Snowmobile	1	3	1									7	12
SQUAD CHECK	93	95	99	92	102	95	99	86	80	78	80	86	1,085
Stalking Complaint			1										1



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	01/13	02/13	03/13	04/13	05/13	06/13	07/13	08/13	09/13	10/13	11/13	12/13	Total
Stoparm Violation		1	1	1	2				4	1		1	11
Suicidal Person	1	2	2		4	1	4	1	5	1	2	1	24
Suicide									1				1
Suspicious Activity	7	15	8	8	8	9	7	17	13	10	14	9	125
Suspicious Person	3	6	3	3	6	9	7	9	11	7	2	3	69
Suspicious Vehicle	13	13	13	11	17	15	9	18	17	10	10	12	158
Test or Voided ICR					1				2				3
THEFT (in progress)	2			1	3		1	5		1			13
THEFT (not in progress)	3	8	7	5	3	10	2	6	5	5	4	2	60
THEFT-attempted (in progr	1												1
THEFT-attempted (NOT in p			1		2								3
THEFT-FROM Vehicle	1	3	3	1			1	5		2	1		17
THEFT-of Gas		3	4	4	3	4	7	4	1	1	4	1	36
THEFT-of Gun			1										1
Theft-of Identity		1		1					1				3
THEFT-of Services									1				1
THEFT-OF Vehicle (in progr				1	1								2
THEFT-OF Vehicle (not in p	3		1	1	1		1		1		1		9
THREATS (in progress)					3		1					1	5
THREATS (not in progress)	3				3	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	15



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	01/13	02/13	03/13	04/13	05/13	06/13	07/13	08/13	09/13	10/13	11/13	12/13	Total
Traffic Control-Funeral/Rall							1						1
TRAFFIC Stop	163	126	160	170	194	211	175	123	138	143	113	117	1,833
Training			1										1
TRESPASS Complaint (in pr		1			1	1		3		1			7
TRESPASS Complaint (not i						1	3	1					5
Utility Co Callout		1	1							1			3
VANDALISM Complaint (in				1					1		1		3
VANDALISM Complaint (not	2		1	7	6	6	5	4	2	1	4		38
VANDALISM-to Mailbox	1		2	1			3	1		2		2	12
Vehicle Fire							1			2	1		4
Vehicle Lockout	4	9	10	5	6	14	9	10	9	10	11	13	110
Vehicle Off Road	6	9	7	12		1	1				1	20	57
Vehicle Off Road (not in pro		2	2						1			4	9
Vehicle Repo	1			1				1					3
WALKAWAY from Facility												1	1
WARRANT Arrest	2	1	1	1	1		2			2	2	1	13
WARRANT Info						1				1			2
WARRANT-Attempt	3	3	2	2	2	1	4		2	9	8	4	40
WEAPON-Display (in progre			1										1
Total	973	795	879	896	939	943	901	847	828	812	808	850	10,471