



Chippewa Falls Police Department Annual Report 2016

Police Chief Matthew Kelm

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Introduction

The members of the Chippewa Falls Police Department are proud to present to you the 2016 Annual Report.

Inside this report, you will hear from the management team, read about department accomplishments and activities we have been involved in.

We enjoy being a part of the community where we work.

Employees of the Chippewa Falls Police Department are very proud of Chippewa Falls. We strive to do our part in making the city a fun and safe place to work, live and play.



Department Values

INTEGRITY • COMPASSION • COMMITMENT

Mission Statement

To provide quality policing
through **C**ommunity partnerships
that **F**ocus on problem solving and
through em**P**loyees who
are **D**riven to fight crime.

From the Desk of ...

Police Chief Matthew Kelm



As I sit down to write this annual report I am reminded how much of an honor it is to be the new Chief of this great department. I have a deep love for this department and for this city. Throughout the course of 2016 we had such amazing things happen to this city and to our department. As a new Chief I had the opportunity to speak at many venues, including new officer swearing-in ceremonies. I spoke about what an exciting time it is to be a new officer here in Chippewa Falls with everything we have going on. Our City Council and Mayor Greg Hoffman have been wisely investing in our community and in the police department. We are seeing great things happen as a result of their decisions. I think back to what this city looked like even a few years ago and I am amazed at how far we have come.

Our year started on a decidedly sad note with the announcement of Chief Wendy Stelter's retirement. She was a great chief and an outstanding mentor, not just to me but to our entire department and beyond. Her focus was always on how she could improve law enforcement "big picture" and she did an amazing job. Her work with the Evidence Based Decision Making project is just one aspect of how she showed her passion for improving the profession of policing not just locally but up to a national level. She challenged the status quo and we are better for it.

I am proud to report that we were able to meet our immediate goal to fill all of our vacant positions by the end of the year. We hired four new officers and a new records clerk. We selected and assigned officers to all four of our investigations positions. We promoted Sgt. BeBeau to Lieutenant and Investigator Brettingen to Sergeant. I cannot thank our Police and Fire Commission enough for attending all these hiring processes and lending their time and wisdom in selecting the best possible people.

To get through a year with so many vacant positions required everyone here at the police department to "step-up". Our goal was to make sure that the public never felt the impact that we were working short and we met that goal. This was only possible due to the hard work and dedication of our police officers and civilian staff. We were able to continue events like National Night Out and the Special Olympics Basketball game.

One of the big highlights for our department was receiving national recognition not once, but twice for our Social Media and community outreach program. The Chippewa Falls Police Department was the 2016 Taser RISE award Agency of the Year and the 2016 ConnectedCOPS Excellence at Small Agency winner. A huge portion of credit for these awards goes to Investigator Robert Teuteberg. He took a fledgling Social Media program and turned it into a nationally award winning program within a few years. Robert left the department this year to teach new prospective police officers at the Chippewa Valley Technical College. Investigator Jason Jacobson has taken over his duties with our Social Media platform and has continued this good work.

Our goals for 2017 will be to get all of our new employees, investigators, and supervisors up to speed with all the training and experience they need for their new assignments. We will also fully implement our new WatchGuard in-car and body camera system. We are also going to continue to collaborate with all our partners in addressing the mental health and methamphetamine issues we are facing here in the Chippewa Valley and beyond. We will do this with cutting edge Evidence Based Decision Making programs.

I am very proud of this department and how we faced the challenges of 2016. We steadfastly follow our department values of Integrity Compassion and Commitment and our goal of working together with our community to make every year in Chippewa Falls better than the last. I see a bright future ahead for our department.



From the Desk of ...

Lieutenant Brian Micolichek



This again was a rebuilding time for the Investigations Unit as all four positions were replaced at some point during the year. Inv. Brettingen was promoted to Sergeant and assumed that role in mid-July. Inv. Teuteberg retired from the department in August to begin a new career teaching at CVTC in Eau Claire. Due to staffing shortages on the street, Inv. McMahon was pulled from the Drug Unit in September to help fill those shortages. And finally SRO Johnson retired in October after 27 years of service to the city of Chippewa Falls.

MPO Jason Jacobson was assigned as the Financial Crimes Investigator on August 1, and handled calls in both the Financial Crimes and Sensitive Crimes offices for five months. Officer Joe Nelson assumed the role as the new School Resource Officer on August 29. Officer Sheridan Pabst and Officer Drew Zehm would not take on their roles as the Drug Unit Investigator

and Sensitive Crimes Investigator respectively until January 2017.

Due to the specialized nature of these positions there is always a tremendous amount of training that follows. With four new officers in Investigations there will also be a learning curve as each investigator begins to fully understand their role.

This is not to say that Investigations had a down year. More than 160 calls were fielded by investigations netting 37 arrests. This does not include the 209 calls generated by the SROs resulting in 39 arrests or juvenile referrals.



Lieutenant Dave BeBeau



The year of 2016 was a blur.

I humbly accepted the position of Patrol Lieutenant on May 13, 2016, and that started a whole new learning curve for me.

I was thrown in to the fire with the hiring process, scheduling, budgeting, scheduling training, and other administrative duties that I was not familiar with.

Chief Kelm, Lt. Micolichek, and Executive Secretary Julie Johnholtz

aided me in this transition with much patience. I cannot say enough good things about the people

here at this Department — especially my trusted core group of Sergeants. Without them and their dedication to our community, this job would be next to impossible.

I am so very proud of them all — Sgt's Douglas, Boos, Wahl and Brettingen. Many thanks to all of the officers and staff personnel who keep this Department operating smoothly on a daily basis.



From the Desk of ...

Sergeant Tom Wahl



In 2016, the Chippewa Falls Police Department hired four new officers to join our ranks. With that comes training for these new officers and initial firearms qualifications. One of the things that really stood out for me is how well trained these four officers came to us from the Police Academy's 720-hour training school.

I have been a certified firearms instructor since 2003. I have trained many officers since then and specifically our four newest officers hired in 2016. I spent eight hours on the range with each officer for their initial firearms qualification. We always talk about the importance of our training and it starts at an infancy stage when the officers go through the Police Academy's 720-hour training school. So many times we hear how officers from Wisconsin are well trained and prepared and The State of Wisconsin's Police Academy 720-hour training school is a testament to this.

With having the privilege to take our newest hires through their initial firearms qualifications I have seen firsthand how well trained and proficient they are. We learned we are getting a quality trained officer when they come to us from the initial recruit school training.

This is important because it is less time that we as a department have to focus on when an officer is first hired. Firearms in policing is a low frequency, but a high liability issue and we here at the Chippewa Falls Police Department take this very seriously. This is why our firearms training program is so very strong, and we are committed to it as an agency. At the end of the day we all want to know when a Chippewa Falls Police Officer shows up on a call they are properly trained and equipped. Rest assured, our officers here at Chippewa Falls Police Department are just that!

Sergeant Korry Boos



Throughout 2016, the Law Enforcement community continued to experience a comprehensive, and at times very vocal, assessment of the use of force incidents seen across the nation. As a result of several high profile use of force cases throughout the country, one issue has remained at the front lines of the public's critique of these incidents — the need for Law Enforcement agencies to be transparent and forthcoming with their use of force. This not only includes a review of all use of force incidents but also the proper training of officers to ensure that any excessive use of force is eliminated.

The Chippewa Falls Police Department recognizes the public's demand for a more transparent solidarity between the Department and community to fully explain and answer any questions that may arise from a use of force incident. For this reason the Department created a Use Of Force (UOF) Committee, comprised of three tactical training instructors (Sgts. Douglas, Wahl, and myself) that are responsible for reviewing all use of force incidents that arise above the mere application of restraints (handcuffs). This year marked the first full year that the UOF

committee reviewed all such incidents. The results at the end of the year were a true testament to the quality of officers that serve the Chippewa Falls community.

A total of 46 use-of-force incidents were reviewed in 2016. Information collected on each incident included case number, date of occurrence, officers involved, type of force used, category within the intervention options (State of WI guidelines that govern an officer's use of force), initial offense leading to use of force, injury as a result (to either suspect or officer) and suspect information. Following is a breakdown of the specific types of force used: Firearms Directed Only: 24; Taser (Laser Directed, Probe/Drive Stun mode): 9; Compliance Hold/Pressure Point: 9; Decentralization: 2; Vertical Stun: 2.

An important finding of the 2016 Use of Force review was that the majority of force documented was from an officer pointing their firearm at another person or pointing the Taser at another person. These statistics clearly highlight The Chippewa Falls Police Department's focus on a well-rounded training program and the emphasis on training officers to utilize communication over the use of force whenever feasible. The Department's commitment in these two areas not only promotes officer safety but diminishes the likelihood of an excessive use of force incident.

From the Desk of ...

Sergeant Ryan Douglas



Not surprisingly, 2016 brought its fair share of trials and tribulations to the Chippewa Falls Police Department. Once again, and all too soon, we found ourselves facing staffing shortages and everything that goes along with it. Many would only see the disparity in times like that; however, through driven employees with common goals, these problems were met head-on with sound decision making ultimately creating new opportunities for veteran and junior officers alike.

The year marked an entirely new CFPD Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP) team. From FTEP Coordinator to Field Training Officers (FTOs), the program was staffed with highly trained, highly motivated officers.

It goes without saying that this is an absolute must for any law enforcement training program. With four new officers added in only four months, I am proud to have taken part in the journey with my fellow officers. It was truly an accomplishment on all levels.

It wasn't just the FTEP team that made 2016 an astounding success. Firearms, Defense and Arrest Tactics, Professional Communications and several other disciplined instructors spent many hours ensuring our new officers were trained to the highest degree possible.

Mediocrity is not an option in today's law enforcement climate. Through hard work and perseverance the Chippewa Falls Police Department is ready for what 2017 has to offer.

Sergeant Deb Brettingen



The Chippewa Falls Police Department motto "integrity, compassion, commitment" can be viewed at the end of employees' emails, on the logo, and on the walls at the department. But it also can be observed in the hearts of our employees.

A true example of integrity, compassion, commitment was shown on 11/19/16 at 22:14 when Officer Drew Zehm and Officer James Luckey were notified to respond to a business on a report of a male subject hanging around in the business. Owner was requesting the male subject be removed from the property. During the investigation the officers found that the subject was homeless and a person that was stricken by misfortune that needed help. Even being late on a Saturday night, Officer Zehm and Officer Luckey made numerous phone calls in attempt to find assistance for the male subject.

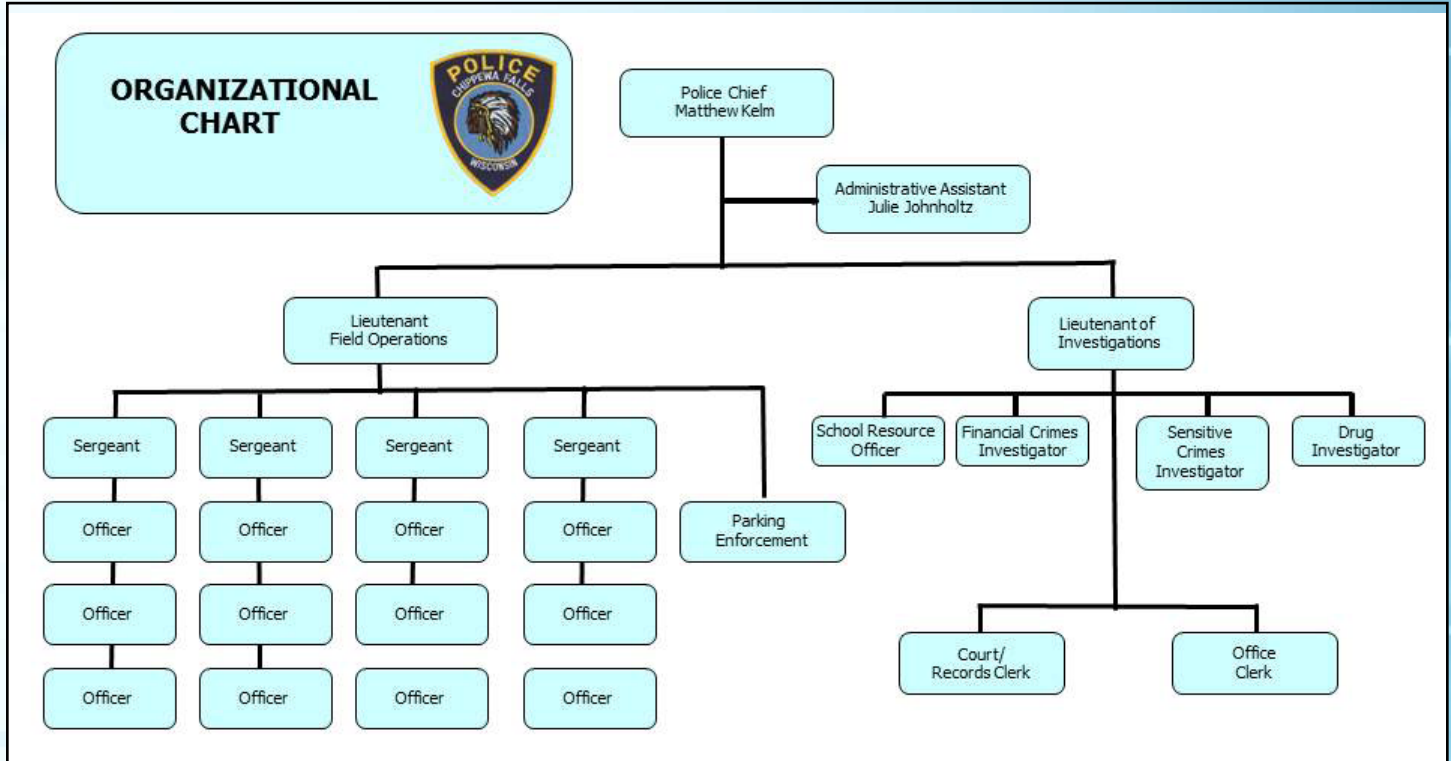
After no assistance was located from other sources, Officer Zehm and Officer Luckey had decided to get the male subject a hotel room for the evening and split the cost between officers.

Officers requested that I, being the Sergeant on duty, to respond to the scene. Officers explained the circumstances to me. A two-night stay in a hotel room was provided by all officers working to the male subject.

Officer Zehm and Officer Luckey did not see things as only punitively with requiring consequences of arrest or citation. Officers Zehm and Luckey showed they see the world full of people with problems that we can help solve. They see people with limitless possibilities. Officer Zehm and Officer Luckey saw a person in need of understanding and compassion not some homeless guy that needed to be removed from a business.

I cannot say enough about the care, compassion and empathy Officer Zehm and Officer Luckey showed this man. Officer Zehm, Officer Luckey and I were honored to be named "Top Cop" by Wisconsin Attorney General's Office for the actions taken on that cold winter night. I am proud to have both these fine officers on my shift and to work for the Chippewa Falls Police Department.

Organization



Chippewa Falls City Council members

The citizens of Chippewa Falls elect a mayor and seven city council members — all with two year terms.



Mayor: Gregory Hoffman

First Ward: John Monarski

Second Ward: Rob Kiefer

Third Ward: CW King

Fourth Ward: Chuck Hull

Fifth Ward: Paul Olson

Sixth Ward: Paul Nadreau

Seventh Ward: Brent Ford

Police and Fire Commission



The Chippewa Falls Police and Fire Commission has the important task of interviewing and recommending candidates for police and fire department positions. The Commission looks for candidates who have high integrity, are likeable, responsible, hardworking and committed among other traits.

Police and Fire Commission: Paul Peters, Todd Prill, Greg Dachel, Amy Mason and Brian Flynn

First Time Offender Program

The Chippewa Falls Police Department, along with all police agencies in Chippewa County, participate in a First Time Offender Program. This program is designed to allow officers and prosecutors an option to use when deciding how to proceed with someone who has broken the law for the first time. Not every law is applicable, such as violent crimes. Also, traffic matters are not used for this program because there are other programs for those offenses.

But when it comes to a criminal or ordinance offense, this program gives these offenders a second chance to keep their record clean. It comes with a price. They must pay \$200 to participate. They must participate in an educational session. Participants referred for Underage Consumption, Possession of THC, or Retail Theft are also required to complete an evidence based, online class, that is specific to their charges. Participants must pay back any restitution they owe their victim. Finally, they must not offend again while they are in the program. If they fail at any of this, they are kicked out of the program and charged with the original crime.

There are several benefits to this program for the offender. They don't have to go to court and don't have any record in the court system. This is important for when they apply for jobs, colleges, loans, or anything else with a background check months or even years down the road. For the community it means that these offenders are more likely to get higher education and/or become gainfully employed. To the victim it means that they get their restitution back months or years earlier than they would through the normal court process. This year \$2,230 in restitution was collected and turned over to the victims.

The program has a great success rate with 83% of offenders not re-offending for a year. Of those that did re-offend, most were for underage drinking offenses. That means that the vast majority of people who get this chance to keep their record clean take it.

This program is just for First Time Offenders. You get one chance, that's it. For most people, that one brush with the law is more than enough.

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Records and Things

Sue Luther retired after 20 years in Records so it was time for change of personnel in the Records Department. The search began to find a people-friendly person who would jump in and fill the void. The person selected was not new to most people in the department. April Holty started in May 2016 and quickly took over her new duties without missing a beat. April was a dispatcher for the Chippewa Falls Police Department prior to being hired at the Chippewa County Sheriff's Department in 2013.

April was a great choice. She already knew the mission of the Police Department, was aware of the public requests for records, general questions, and basic police knowledge gained from her experiences in the law enforcement field. April tackled new challenges by making dog and cat licenses available on the officer's in-car computers. Officers now are able to check on licensed animals without coming into the Police Department. Besides being fully trained in our record management system, she updates parking tickets, downloads evidentiary photos for retention and assists in the day to day operation of the Records Department while still working part time dispatching. Her smiling face and quick wit are a welcome addition to the Police Department family. April's five year goal is to be Lead Record's Clerk. Go girl! It is always good to have a plan.

Drug Unit

By Officer McMahon

Another year has passed and 2016 was certainly a busy year again in the drug unit. Throughout the year the West Central Drug Task Force had multiple large scale drug cases that ended with drug ties to our community being dismantled.

Some of the drug cases included subjects in the Eau Claire area who were selling hundreds of pounds of marijuana throughout the area. This particular case ended with the execution of multiple search warrants, the seizure of approximately 75 pounds of marijuana and multiple subjects being held on federal charges.

Another large scale case that was completed by the Drug Task Force involved again the execution of multiple search warrants in Eau Claire County and Dunn County. The case concluded with the seizure of approximately 1.3 pounds of methamphetamine and multiple subjects taken into custody.

A little closer to home within the city of Chippewa Falls and Chippewa County, the drug task force dealt with multiple cases involving the sales and use of methamphetamine. The drug task force worked closely with the Department of Human Services to help remove drug endangered children and place them into a safe environment.

In 2016 the drug task force saw the steady climb of methamphetamine throughout Western Wisconsin. With this growth, the drug task force continues to work closely with local agencies and the Department of Human Services to get the awareness out to the community of this growing problem and to educate the community to help combat this problem.

Sadly with the end of 2016 my term in the West Central Drug Task Force has come to an end after four years. To serve in the Drug Task Force was a pleasure and an honor. I will miss my time in the Drug Task Force however as I come back to patrol I will be able to use the knowledge that I obtained to help out other Patrol Officers and the City of Chippewa Falls.

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Sensitive Crime

By Sergeant Brettingen

In 2016, Chippewa Falls Police Department continues to make strides with internet crimes against children. We took part in a two day operation involving four other area agencies, along with the Wisconsin Department of Justice's Division of Criminal Investigation in conjunction with the Chippewa Valley Regional Computer Forensics Laboratory. The operation was aimed to combat the sexual exploitation of children online.

Investigators utilizing computer applications, text messages and phone calls responded and posted online advertisements for underage children either looking for sex or as an adult who was looking to traffic or sell a child for sex. The communication resulted in the suspects requesting to meet for sex at a pre-designated location in the Chippewa Valley.

Nine men, ranging in age from 19 to 68, were arrested as result of undercover operations. All nine were successfully prosecuted in Eau Claire County, and three were due to Chippewa Falls Police Department's undercover work.

The Chippewa Falls Police Department has taken a strong approach to combat online predators in our community. The Chippewa Falls Police Department is seen as a state leader in fighting Internet crimes against children currently. Because the Chippewa Falls Police Department understands that arrests alone cannot resolve the problem of technology-facilitated child sexual exploitations, we are also dedicated to educating parents and youth about the potential dangers of online activity.



Financial Crime

By Officer Jacobson

The number of reported cases of financial crimes in 2016 was much higher compared to years past.

A total of 143 reports were received by the Chippewa Falls Police Department, which included the crimes of Forgery, Identity Theft and Fraud against a Financial Institution.

Unfortunately I don't see the number of these reported crimes diminishing. From individually tailored phishing scams, to increasingly successful hacks of corporate and government databases, there does not seem to be an end in sight. Approximately 15 million Americans have their identities used fraudulently each year with financial losses totaling in upwards of \$50 billion. These alarming statistics demonstrate identity theft may be the most frequent, costly and pervasive crime in the United States.

In October a subject from out of state called the Travel Leaders in Chippewa Falls and purchased four airline tickets for his family. It was later discovered the credit card used was stolen and the subject never showed up for his flight, however a woman and two children did. During the investigation it was learned the female had called, who she thought was an employee of Delta Airlines, and asked to purchase three tickets. After taking the females money the subject purchased the tickets using a stolen card. The subject was traced back to Ghana, Africa. He has since been placed on the Homeland Security's Watch List.

The sophistication level of professional identity thieves involved in organized crime continues to grow along with the methods they develop. Quite simply, every individual or business is vulnerable to attack when it comes to personal or corporate information.

To help combat this problem once a new method of identity theft is discovered it is immediately shared with the public by use of the department's Facebook and Twitter pages. The message is also spread through local television and newspaper stories.

In November numerous agencies in Wisconsin published crime alerts regarding individuals using skimmers on ATM's and gas pumps. After receiving hundreds of credit card numbers they were making new cards and going on a shopping spree before the card owner got their next credit card statement. After researching skimmers and speaking with several other investigators the department took a proactive approach by sharing the information learned on our Facebook page. Interviews were scheduled with the local television and newspaper to arm the public with the knowledge of how to avoid skimmers before they were reported in Chippewa Falls.

Uniform Crime Reporting

The National Incident-Based Reporting System allows for no hierarchy — all offenses are counted.

Since 1930, participating local, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies have voluntarily provided the Nation with a reliable set of crime statistics through the summary based Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. The FBI, which administers the program, periodically releases the crime statistics to the public.

UCR crime statistics are used in many ways and serve many purposes. They provide law enforcement with data for use in budget formulation, planning, resource allocation, assessment of police operations, etc., to help address the crime problem at various levels.

In 1989 FBI began using NIBRS (National Incident-Based Reporting System) to capture more crime information within the same incident. NIBRS is an incident-based reporting system for crimes known to the police.

For each crime incident coming to the attention of law enforcement, a variety of data are collected about the incident. More details are captured in NIBRS so more data can be extracted.

Our department has participated in NIBRS since 2014. Data is entered into the records management system where certain fields are required to be

filled in for certain offenses and automatically get extracted for NIBRS. If the field is not filled in an error message gets created.

The error is corrected and by the 10th of each month a report is electronically sent to the Wisconsin Department of Justice – Bureau of Justice Information and Analysis. The state uses this information for crime trend assessment and other data analysis.

The state then forwards on to the FBI who extract more data for their reports and request more information if needed. The FBI then publishes their data and release to law enforcement agencies who in turn use the statistics for their needs.

Some of the benefits for NIBRS participation is no hierarchy rule – all offenses are counted, new offense definitions for some crimes, distinguishes between attempted and completed crimes, captures more information for arrest data, captures expanded victim-to-offender relationship and expanded circumstance reporting, and NIBRS expands drug-related offenses.

In August 2016 the Chippewa Falls Police Department hosted the UCR/NIBRS seminar at Chippewa Valley Technical College. It had been a long time since UCR/ NIBRS training had been in our area.

Day one was geared at UCR agencies and day two was for NIBRS agencies. Trainers instruct agencies on how to count incidents and to ensure all agencies are documenting incidents uniformly. The seminar was well attended.



Social Media

Whether you like it or hate it social media is here to stay.

Once viewed by many officers as “playing around on Facebook” has become one of the officer’s favorite tools when trying to locate someone or get information from the public.

In September Inv. Teuteberg, who created the Public Information Officer (PIO) position, resigned from the department leaving the position open. Inv. Jacobson took on this roll with the help of Officer Monson.

Having two officers sharing this role has allowed better coverage of the Facebook page.

It has also allowed for more ideas and opinions to be shared, which is always good. These ideas resulted in several funny posts and videos, which the public has enjoyed as we are nearing 13,000 likes.

VIDEOS

The most popular Facebook video of the year was a video created from Sgt. Boos and Officer Hakes’ squad camera.

The video showed Officer Hakes’ squad being rear ended and pushed into Sgt. Boos’ squad while they worked a crash on Highway 53 during a snow storm.

The video, which was posted three days after the crash reached 508,813 people, was shared 1,407 times and received 62 comments.

The second most popular Facebook video of the year was a squad cam

TOP 5 POSTS REACHED IN 2016

**No. 1: 508,813 people reached
Posted on 12/19/16**



**No. 2: 424,308 people reached
Posted on 12/16/16**



video of Officer Zehm rescuing a cat that was in the middle of the road with a bag stuck on its head. The video was viewed 163,680 people, was shared 122 times and received 20 comments.

PHOTOS

The most popular Facebook photo posted was a photo of Sgt. Boos outside his squad working a multi vehicle crash during a snow storm on Highway 53. The photo was posted while officers were on scene. The photo reached 424,308 people, was shared 5,441 times and received 307 comments.

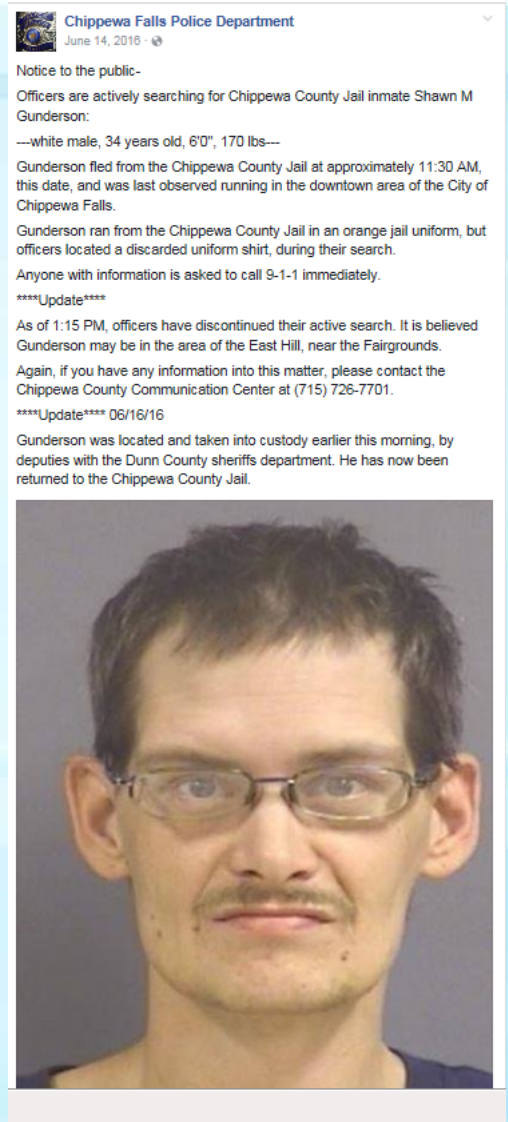
The second most popular Facebook photo posted was a photos of a subject who escaped for the Chippewa County Jail, which resulted in a multi-agency search. The photo reached 138,637 people, was shared 1,645 times and received 81 comments.

Our social media program continues to grow everyday allowing us to reach more people and build a positive relationship between the public and police department.

No. 4: viewed 163,680 times Posted on 11/22/16



No. 3: 138,637 people reached Posted on 6/14/16



No. 5: viewed 57,000 times Posted on 10/27/16

POST: This week Officer Checkalski and Sgt Boos were clearing from a call when they noticed a 6 year old boy playing catch with a football by himself. Officer Checkalski and Sgt Boos went above and beyond when they walked over to the boy and played catch with him. Unbeknownst to them a nearby resident filmed them playing catch with the boy. The video was then sent to our Facebook page.



MedReturn Drug Drop

Chippewa County Community Drug Task Force

The Chippewa Falls Police Department participates with other law enforcement agencies in Chippewa County in a prescription drug drop program.

CFPD received grant money to be shared from the other Chippewa County LE Agencies in the amount of \$5,600 and matched with \$1,866 by the department with a total of \$7,466. As a result, we utilized numerous ways to educate and inform the public.

We inform the public through radio, newspaper, flyers, Facebook, informational cards handed out at pharmacies and local events, and also by advertising at local movie theaters.

We also maintain a total of eight drug drop locations throughout Chippewa County.

The drop boxes are being used consistently, and the total collection for 2016 was nearly 1,475 pounds of unwanted prescriptions collected and disposed of properly.

**Prescription Drug
TAKE BACK**

Dispose of your outdated and unused medications at a one-day event!

**Saturday, April 23
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

FOUR LOCATIONS

- Bloomer Police Department, 15th Ave., Bloomer
- River Country Plaza, Highway 27, Cadott
- Gordy's Market, Prairie View Rd., Chippewa Falls
- Gordy's Market, Bridge St., Cornell

Keep your prescription and over-the-counter medications out of the hands of children and out of our landfills and waterways.

**Chippewa
County
Community
DRUG TASK FORCE**

Sponsored in part by the
Boyd, Bloomer, New Auburn,
Chippewa Falls, Cadott, Cornell
and Stanley police departments.

WCFW RADIO AD

Is your medicine cabinet overflowing with outdated prescription drugs?

Don't Flush them! Drop them during a one-day drug take back event on Saturday, April 23rd.

Stop at one of FOUR locations to properly dispose of your prescription drugs:

On Saturday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. visit the Bloomer Police Department in Bloomer, River Country Plaza in Cadott, Gordy's Market on Prairie View Road in Chippewa Falls or Gordy's Market in Cornell. Look for a display outside of each facility. Stop by and drop your drugs for safe disposal on Saturday, April 23.

Sponsored by the Chippewa County Community Drug Task Force.

Got Drugs?

Most abused prescription drugs come from family and friends. Recycle your unused drugs in MedReturn boxes in Chippewa County.

LOCATIONS:

- Bloomer Police Department
- Boyd Police Department
- Cadott Police Department
- Chippewa Falls Police Department
- Chippewa Falls Sheriff's Department
- Cornell Police Department
- Lake Hallie Police Department
- Stanley Police Department

DIRECTIONS:

Place tablets or capsules in a sealable bag and drop the bag in the MedReturn Box. Liquids, creams and inhalants should be kept in their original containers.
It's that easy!

Available during business hours.

Chippewa
County
Community
DRUG TASK FORCE



**Don't flush it.
Drop it.**

Chippewa Falls Police Department Citations

2,505 citations, including:

OPERATE AFTER SUSPENSION	413
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O INSURANCE	210
VEHICLE OPERATOR FAIL/WEAR SEAT BELT	186
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O PROOF OF INSURANCE	176
NON-REGISTRATION OF AUTO, ETC	161
OPERATING WHILE REVOKED (REV DUE TO ALC/CONT SUBST/REFUSAL)	115
OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE (1ST)	76
OPERATE AFTER REV/SUSP OF REGISTRATION	52
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O INSURANCE	46
OPERATE W/O VALID LICENSE	48
EXCEEDING SPEED ZONES, ETC. (1-10 MPH)	40
UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (18-20 STATE BOND)	37
DOGS AND CATS TO BE LICENSED	35
ANIMAL RUNNING AT LARGE	33
THC PROHIBITED	29
EXCEEDING SPEED ZONES, ETC. (11-15 MPH)	28
POSS. OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	27
IID TAMPERING/FAILURE TO INSTALL	27
INATTENTIVE DRIVING	25
EXCEEDING SPEED ZONES, ETC. (16-19 MPH)	25
OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE(2ND)	24
UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (12-16 MUST APPEAR)	23
FAIL/STOP AT STOP SIGN	18
OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE(3RD)	18
FAIL/YIELD RIGHT/WAY FROM STOP SIGN	14
DISPLAY UNAUTH. VEH. REGISTRATION PLATE	13
UNDERAGE TOBACCO (14-15)	12
VIOLATE GDL RESTRICTIONS - PASSENGER (1ST)	11
DISORDERLY CONDUCT (1ST OFFENSE IN A YEAR)	11
OPERATING WHILE REVOKED (REV ALC/CONT SUBST/REFUSAL 4TH+)	11
UNREASONABLE AND IMPRUDENT SPEED	11
OPERATE W/O VALID LICENSE (2ND)	11
FAIL/STOP FOR FLASHING RED SIGNAL	10

The charge of Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) is a very serious charge in Wisconsin. In 2003, Wisconsin became the 43rd state to lower the legal blood alcohol content (BAC) to a level of 0.08%, which makes the OWI laws even tougher than before on those who drink and drive.

In 2016, the Chippewa Falls Police Department recorded 120 total OWIs — 28 of those refused breathalyzer tests and 14 were drug only.

The average blood alcohol content of those charged was .172 -- more than twice the legal limit to drive. The highest recorded in 2016 was .291 with another recorded at .269. The lowest was .096 -- still over the legal limit to drive.

Index Crimes

Offense	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	2	0	2	0	1
Disorderly Conduct	59	107	46	76	156
Simple Assault	61	75	36	39	55
Burglary	4	1	2	2	11
Larceny Theft	31	39	16	40	79
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	5	2	8	5
Marijuana Possession	73	78	7	20	75
Vandalism	10	14	8	14	26

Parking Summary by Ordinance

Ordinance Description	Total Citations 2016	Total Fines	Total Citations 2015
2-hour zone	1,232	\$7,437	980
24-hour zone	19	\$285	13
2 a.m. - 6 a.m.	829	\$12,403	790
4-hour zone	194	\$1,560	210
48-hour zone	0	\$0	1
8-hour zone	53	\$530	24
Handicap parking	18	\$900	17
Improper parking	20	\$291	23
Keys in unattended vehicle	13	\$650	7
No semi parking	1	\$15	0
Posted private	25	\$500	18
Prohibited parking	63	\$945	86
Semi dropped trailer	0	\$0	1
TOTAL	2,467	\$25,516	2,170

Highlights, Achievements and Significant Events



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Source: ‘Kids, COPS, and Communities’
U.S. Department of Justice



COOL SUMMER TREATS:
Kids honor cops with
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CHIPPEWA FALLS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Integrity • Compassion • Commitment

Pay and Benefits:

- Annual Starting Salary \$48,303.42
- Max at 3rd Year Patrol \$52,630.14
- Paid Sick Time, Holiday & Vacation
- Longevity Pay
- Shift Differential Pay
- Educational Incentives
- 12 Hour Shifts (2-2-3 Rotation)



Minimum Requirements:

- 60 college credits
- U.S. citizen
- Background check suitable for employment
- No Felony or Domestic Violence Convictions
- Legally eligible to carry a firearm
- Be (at least) 21 years of age at date of hire
- Valid driver's license

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