

# Pekin Police Department

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Annual Report 2013

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# CHIEFS MESSAGE



2013's challenges were largely brought by Mother Nature. A hundred-year flood in the spring, a devastating tornado in the fall and the worst winter in decades spelled a severe weather trifecta that challenged the abilities of all levels of municipal services, including the Pekin Police Department.

With planning and experience, the police department performed in an outstanding manner during these disasters. The flood had the least impact on police services and primarily involved coordinating operations with other departments and units of government. Due to years of building capabilities in our fleet, the severe snowfalls had little effect on our operations. Finally, the tornado was the most remarkable. A direct tornado strike has not occurred in Pekin in at least fifty years. Despite the lack of direct experience, members of the Pekin Police Department performed at an exceptional level. Nearly the entire agency responded, on duty and off-duty, and worked at personal risk until the scene was stabilized.

Curfews were established and patrols were increased resulting in no reports of looting from the damaged area.

Pekin's crime rate continues to be the lowest of comparable cities and the department constantly seeks ways to drive it lower and improve the quality of life in Pekin. We've redeployed our resources to focus more on broad problem solving versus reactive, incident-based, responses. At the same time, we continue to deliver the highest quality of services to their residents and visitors of Pekin. I'm quite proud of the men and women of the Pekin Police Department and I'm pleased to present the 2013 Annual Report.

*Greg Nelson*

# MISSION AND GOALS

**MISSION :** *The mission of the Pekin Police Department, a committed, service-oriented agency is to protect life, human rights and property through a proactive partnership with the community.*

**GOALS:** **1.0 Enhance the Quality of Life for Pekin Residents.** The department's purpose is to enhance the quality of life for the people who live in Pekin by reducing crime and keeping the peace. This is WHAT we do. We have identified two strategies intended to assure a high quality of life for our residents.

**1.1 Enforce the Law and Fight Crime Through Patrol and Criminal Investigation.** This is the kind of work most often associated with police departments—establish a visible presence in the community; patrol neighborhoods and business districts; respond to calls for help; proactively enforce state, municipal and traffic laws; and investigate crime and accidents, among other activities.

**1.2 Promote Public Safety through Community Partnerships, public education and crime prevention.** To enhance the quality of life in a community involves more than law enforcement and crime fighting. It requires, as well, more anticipatory or preventive activities—all are part of what we call “public safety.”

Many of the activities listed in 1.1, of course, promote public safety. The department undertakes several complementary activities, too. For example, our officers sponsor the Explorer Program and “Cops for Kids.” We work to improve public safety by participating on the City’s Traffic Safety Committee and by employing the speed trailer to remind drivers of speed limits. We take steps to prevent crime by, to cite two examples, conducting business checks and speaking at public events to educate the public.

Community partnerships figure prominently in achieving this goal. The Pekin Police Department works actively with, among others, the Center for Prevention of Abuse, Crime Stoppers, Pekin Community High School District 303, Pekin Grade School District 108, the Pekin Police Foundation, the Pekin Park District, and the Teen Initiative.

# MISSION AND GOALS

## GOALS:

**2.0 Foster a Culture of Service Excellence.** Promoting excellence in our service to the community is HOW we do our work. The HOW is very visible to the public, and the department's culture is every bit as important to achieving the department's mission. We have identified five strategies for achieving service excellence.

**2.1 Recognize the value of all people and treat them with fairness, dignity, and equality at all times.** The department recruits and selects officers who have demonstrated respect for fair and equitable treatment of people. The department provides in-service and academy training to reinforce desirable behavior. "Ideal Officer" evaluations complement the process.

**2.2 Respond to calls for service and criminal incidents in a timely, efficient, and equitable manner that is fair to all residents.** Department procedures such as prioritization of dispatch calls and district assignments by call load distribution are designed to provide timely, efficient, and equitable response to service calls.

**2.3 Select, reward, and promote officers who desire to serve others and who put department values into action.** Hiring procedures, "Ideal Officer" evaluations, the use of special assignments, and training options help to sustain a culture that showcases departmental values.

**2.4 Strive to provide employees with opportunities for meaningful work, challenging goals, and growth throughout their careers.** Meaningful work starts with the department's mission. The people who work in the department, sworn and non-sworn, are selected, retained, rewarded, and promoted because they are focused on achieving the mission. We challenge ourselves to improve and provide the means for doing so through training and opportunities for advancement.

**2.5 Provide the departmental organization and support services necessary to accomplish the mission.** The details of police work often lie hidden from the public but these support activities departmental planning, training, budgeting, record-keeping, supply inventory, evidence room, FOIA requests, vehicle maintenance, general administration, etc.—are no less important to creating the culture of service excellence required to provide high quality law enforcement and crime fighting.

# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

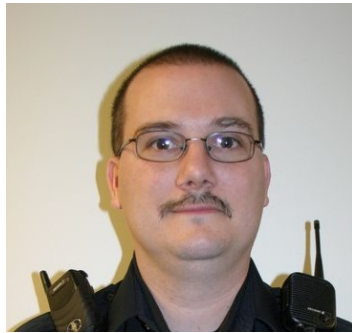
- January** On January 18th a call of an unresponsive male was dispatched Upon arrival Sgt. Chuck Barth, Ptm. Rob Jones and Ptm. Nate Ujinski were directed to a male subject sitting in the passenger seat of a vehicle parked on the street. The victim was found to be blue, his eyes not responsive, and did not appear to be breathing. The victim was removed from the vehicle for further assessment. Officers began chest compressions and rescue breathing to sustain the victim until relieved by paramedics.
- February** On February 24th three people were found dead after an apparent murder suicide Authorities were called to a house at 1227 Highland St. Sunday around 8:30 p.m. after receiving a phone call from a family member who was unable to contact the residents. Police forced their way in to the residence and found a deceased elderly couple, 77-year-old Ira "Lee" Clemons and his 75-year-old wife Barbara dead in their bed from apparent gun shot wounds. They then found the couple's 52-year-old son, Allen "Scott" Clemons, in the basement also dead with an apparent gunshot wound.
- March** March and April brought us plenty of rain. Due to rainfalls there were record flooding issues in Pekin and the surrounding area. Mud slides and neighborhood evacuations were just a few of the many problems the flooding caused.
- April** On April 5th dispatch received an open line 911 call. Upon arrival Patrolman Nick Taylor was informed that the victim was having a heart attack. Feeling no pulse, Nick started chest compressions until relieved by paramedics. By quickly assessing the situation this action undoubtedly helped sustain the life of this victim.
- May** While on route to a possible domestic problem Patrolmen Josh Bush and Nate Ujinski were advised a male was on the floor with a machine wrapped around his neck. Upon arrival they found the male with his upper body turning purple from the lack of oxygen. Through a quick assessment it was apparent that the male was being strangled by the chain he was wearing around his neck. The necklace was wrapped up inside the mechanism of a neck massager. After locating a pair of metal shears in a toolbox nearby, the necklace was cut and the male was checked for a pulse and breathing. Finding neither; chest compressions were started, the victim's airway was opened, and he started taking shallow breaths. Undoubtedly this action sustained the life of his victim until paramedics and later medical staff could care for him. This action not only helped save this man's life, but also prevented any permanent damage.

# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

<b>June</b>	On the 15th, The Pekin Airport held it's 3rd annual Wings and Wheels event.
<b>July</b>	Officer May Pulliam was assigned to the Department's new P.O.P position. The P.O.P. position (Problem Oriented Policing ) is a proactive approach to policing, rather than a reactive approach. P.O.P. uses the acronym S.A.R.A (scanning, analysis, response, assessment) for any problem/issue that is being worked on. P.O.P. gives officers the means to attack the circumstances that breed continual problems and calls for service within our community.
<b>August</b>	The Pekin Salvation Army teamed up with the Pekin Police Department to help some children get what they needed to succeed in the classroom. Fourteen children were picked by the Salvation Army to go to Target and shop for their school supplies with police officers. The police officers donated their time and believe it shows children they aren't as intimidating as they look.
<b>September</b>	The 41st annual Marigold Festival was held on the 6th, 7th, and 8th with a Star Wars Theme.
<b>October</b>	The annual Night Out Against Crime was a huge success with over 2800 people in attendance.
<b>November</b>	<p>On November 3rd Patrolmen Nick Taylor and Luke VonDerHeide responded to a scene of an unconscious female laying in a yard. They performed rescue breathing and chest compressions until paramedics arrived and determined the female needed to be shocked by a defibrillator. The female was then transported to Pekin Hospital where she was treated and survived. It was later learned the female was actually a 15-year old girl who had a cardiac arrest while walking her dog. The hospital personnel as well as the paramedics advised there was no doubt the quick action of the officers saved the young girls' life.</p> <p>On the 17th central Illinois was hit by an EF-2, 100 yard wide tornado that was traveling approximately 120 mph. In it's wake it left destruction in Pekin, East Peoria, and Washington.</p>
<b>December</b>	The 6th brought record low temps in the area.

# AWARD RECIPIENTS

**Officer of The Year:** Each year the Pekin Police Department has the opportunity to honor a Pekin Police Officer with the designation of Officer of the Year. This is a very prestigious award and one that is not issued lightly. The Officer of the Year is selected based on his/her performance in the categories of Character, Integrity, Work Ethic, Job Performance, Conduct (on and off duty), Outside Activity and Professional Appearance. Nominations are sought from across the police department, a committee reviews and Chief Nelson makes the final decision.



Sergeant Jeff Little is an 18 year veteran of this department. Early in his career he was assigned as the liaison at Pekin Community High School. By all accounts, he set the standard for performance in that position for all future liaison officers. Sergeant Little is known for his dependability, reliability, and dedication. These traits have served him well in his current position as a patrol sergeant and have also spelled success for him in the Explorer program. As a former Explorer himself, Sergeant Little has poured his time and talents into the program and his effort has yielded record participation.

There was no single heroic event that triggered the award. More appropriately, Sergeant Little earned this award by his performance and dedication every day of the year. Sergeant Little is a credit to the Pekin Police Department and the community that we serve.

## **Letters of Commendation:**

## **Master Firearms Qualifications:**

Lt. Greg Burris	491
Lt. Erik Shipman	491
Ptm. Drew Thompson	489
Ptm. Shaun Ivey	489
Ptm. Rob Jones	488
Ptm. Brian Zimmerman	487
Ptm. Greg Simmons	486
Sgt. Matt Damron	486
Ptm. Nick Taylor	485

## **Life Saving Medal:**

Sgt. Chuck Barth
Ptm. Rob Jones
Ptm. Nate Ujinski
Ptm. Nick Taylor
Ptm. Josh Bush
Ptm. Luke VonDerHeide



# AWARD RECIPIENTS



## **The Buckle List**

Awarded to the officer having increased traffic safety by tenaciously enforcing occupant restraint laws.

Patrolman Will Taylor—213

## **Top Coyote**

Awarded to the officer successfully apprehending the violator driving the most over the posted speed limit.

Patrolman Nate Ujinski—140 mph in a 55 mph zone

## **Top Gun**

Awarded to the officer attaining the highest marksmanship score during annual range qualifications.

Patrolman Greg Burris—491

## **Outstanding DUI Enforcer**

Awarded to the officer making the greatest impact on reducing impaired motorists by aggressively enforcing Driving Under the Influence laws.

Patrolman Matt Kirk—26

## **Digger**

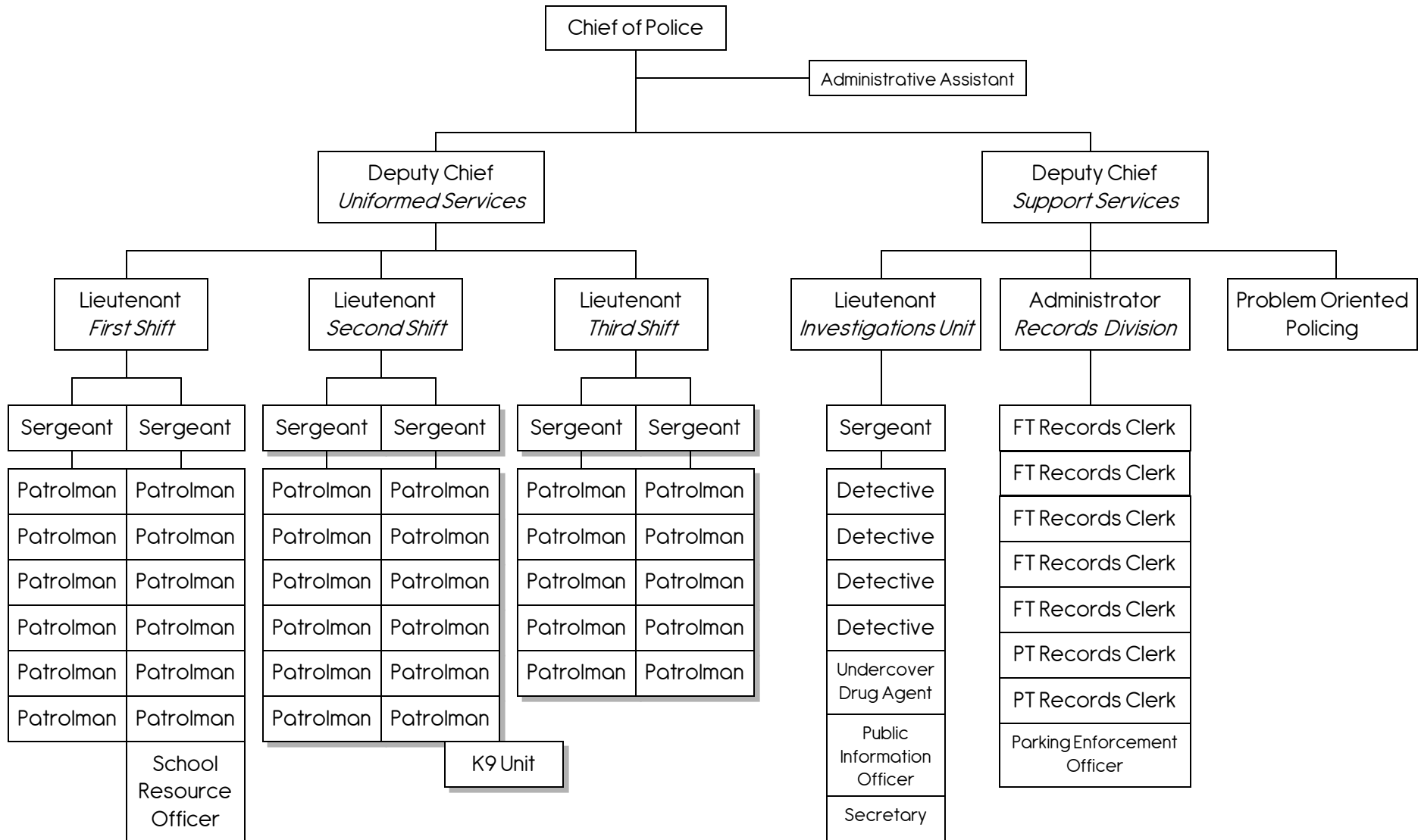
Awarded to the three officers who, through their efforts, used minor events to make very significant contributions to our Mission.

Gold—Patrolman Chris Bitner—Minor traffic violation turned into a drug DUI, stolen vehicle, and drug possession charges.

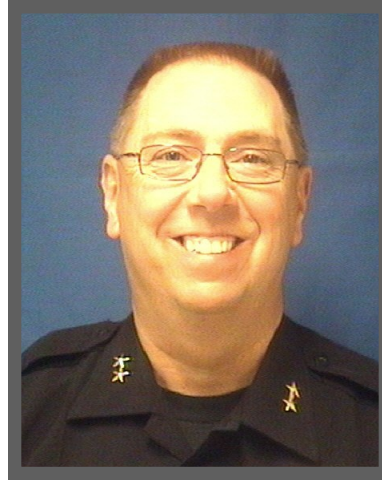
Silver—Patrolman Josh Bush—Patrolman Bush was sent to a domestic in an apartment building. While there he detected the smell of cannabis from another apartment. When finished with the domestic call he investigated the smell and numerous drugs were discovered.

Bronze—Patrolman Brian Willmert—A minor traffic violation turned into significant amount of drugs and cash from a drug dealer.

# ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



# ADMINISTRATION



The Pekin Police Department is separated into three divisions, Patrol, Special Services and Records. The Patrol Division is commanded by the Deputy Chief of Uniformed Services and the Special Services and Records Divisions are together commanded by the Deputy Chief of Support Services.

The Chief of Police oversees the department as a whole, but also serves as a member of a number of boards, committees and organizations. These positions and relationships keep the police department engaged in the community, with other city departments, with other agencies in our field and in the criminal justice system as a whole.

Besides these functional responsibilities, the members of the administration are responsible for budget preparation and execution, personnel actions, policy development, purchasing, fleet management, strategic planning and goal setting. The administration is supported by a secretary who, likewise, must share her time with duties from other boards and committees.

# PATROL DIVISION

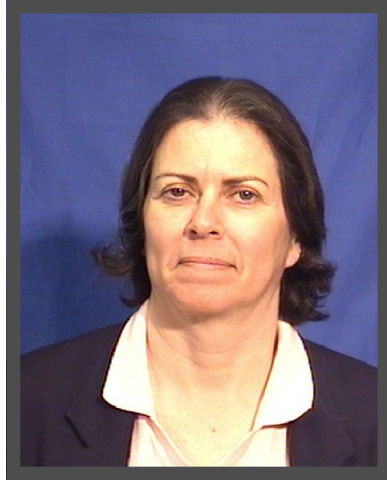


The Patrol Division is the largest division of the Pekin Police Department with 43 sworn officers. The officers assigned to the Patrol Division are highly visible, uniformed officers patrolling in marked squad cars. These officers handle approximately 22,000 calls each year. The Patrol Division is a 24/7 operation with three shifts of officers with each shift led by a lieutenant and two sergeants. Each shift consists of beat officers that patrol designated areas in their squad cars looking for potential problems. These dedicated officers respond to a variety of calls and handle them all professionally to a 94% satisfaction of the citizens we serve. The Patrol Division is also responsible for traffic enforcement and accident investigations. We believe the two are related in that reducing speed and wearing seat belts through traffic enforcement helps reduce the number of serious accidents and fatalities. The K9 officer is a part of the Patrol Division. Our K9 officer assists the patrol officers with traffic stops, building searches, and tracking. He is also available for

demonstrations to our local schools and organizations. Officer Rob Jones has established a high respect in central Illinois in the K9 field to the point he has been asked to help train new handlers and help other agencies choose a new dog. The School Resource Officer (SRO) is also under the Patrol Division. The SRO works directly within the high school setting to facilitate and foster positive relationships between police officers, students, and school personnel. The SRO's main goal is to promote a safe and positive learning environment for the students of the school. Officer Mike Ward continues to excel in this position and has done a great job.



# RECORDS DIVISION/PARKING ENFORCEMENT



Each day the Records Department is responsible for maintaining the information retained by the Pekin Police Department. This information includes police reports, arrest records, statistical data, videos, photographs, crash reports and government mandated documents. The Records Department is also responsible for distributing this information to various entities such as the State's Attorney's office, lawyers, insurance companies, other law enforcement agencies, and the public. The maintenance and distribution is all done in accordance with state and federal laws. The Records Department is also responsible for receiving and recording fees and fines paid to the police department. The Records Department is currently staffed by 5 full time clerks, 2 time clerks and 1 parking enforcement officer under the supervision of Susanne Stumpf.

The Parking Enforcement Department enforces the state and local parking laws. To help with the enforcement this year, Parking Enforcement received an updated video/snapshot system that is used to record where vehicles are parked. Snapshots can be taken of parking violations which can then be used at parking hearings to help show and explain why the violator received a ticket. The Parking Enforcement Officer also worked some 3rd shift hours to help clear the streets of night time violations.

# SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION



The Pekin Police Department Special Services Division consists of the Investigations unit, a Public Information Officer (PIO), one officer assigned to the Multi-County Narcotics Enforcement Group (MEG) and a Problem Oriented Policing Officer (POP).

The Investigations unit consists of four detectives who are responsible for a variety of investigations, such as; criminal damage, burglary, fraud, robbery, homicide, and any other crime needing further investigation. These detectives are specially trained in forensic evidence collection, forensic interviewing of child sex abuse victims, phone forensics and homicide investigations.

The PIO works with the media to ensure accurate information is provided to the public. The PIO is also responsible for our department's interaction with the Crime Stoppers Program. Additionally, the PIO organizes and directs the National Night Out

Against Crime annual event and works with others to develop crime prevention measures to address the safety concerns of the public we serve.

The MEG officer works with a team of under-cover officers from other communities to fight illegal drug activity.

We started a Problem Oriented Policing position (POP) this year. This officer is responsible for analyzing the crime statistics of the city to determine the issues that reduce the quality of living and come up with creative solutions.

These units are supervised by a lieutenant and a sergeant.

2013 was a very busy year for the Investigations Unit due in part of three homicides within the city limits. There was a kidnapping/homicide case that resulted in a conviction. There was also a homicide that ended with an arrest and conviction that revolved around drug activity. Lastly there was a double homicide that ended with the suspect committing suicide. Operation Copperhead has also kept the department busy with 35 methamphetamine indictments and 100 years of prison sentences.

# CANINE UNIT



In 2013, K9 Officer Rob Jones and his partner, Ahen, provided services for the City of Pekin. Additionally he provided K9 support to the United States Postal Service, the Peoria Multi-County Narcotics Enforcement Group, the Central Illinois Emergency Response Team, surrounding police departments, and the Illinois State Police Tactical Response Team. Officer Jones was requested by the Illinois State Police K9 Training Division to be an assistant K9 instructor for the basic canine fall class. The achievements of Patrolman Jones and Ahen are illustrated in the section below.

## K9 YEAR END TOTALS FOR 2013

Marijuana Seized	13.59 Kilo
Arrests	124
Vehicles Searched	225
Tracks	14
Schools Searched	4
Buildings Searched	11



# ANNUAL TRAINING SUMMARY

## Annual Training Summary

Training is a crucial component of any quality police department. It improves proficiency in all aspects of policing from common daily duties to the proper handling of a major incident. The Pekin Police Department recognizes the necessity of ongoing training and strives to provide its officers with high-quality, specialized training in topics that will prepare them for the complexities of policing today.

The Pekin Police Department provides annual or regularly scheduled training in the fields of:

- Blood Borne Pathogens
- Hazardous materials
- LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data System)
- Breath Alcohol Operator (blood alcohol level testing and documentation)
- Range Training - Use Of Force, Ground Fighting, Firearms Proficiency, Secondary Weapons, Tactics, etc.
- Traffic stop training or Active Shooter scenario training

Pekin Police members of the CIERT (Central Illinois Emergency Response Team) and ILEAS (Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System) "SWAT" teams receive regularly scheduled advanced tactical training.

In addition to the training listed above, officers attended approximately 4500 hours of outside training. Highlights include:

- Three Command Officers completed Northwestern's School of Staff and Command.
- Chief Nelson Attended the National FBI Academy at Quantico VA.
- Several members of Command Staff completed courses in the National Incident Management System.
- Officers attended a variety of courses regarding juvenile law classes and sex crimes against children.
- Officers attended 128 hours of course training in advanced traffic crash investigation.
- Officers attended 906 hours of training regarding DUI enforcement with an added emphasis on the recent trend of drug related DUI's.
- Investigators completed numerous courses in use of new technologies in the field of criminal investigation- most notably in cell phone forensics.
- Command staff completed courses in management and leadership including: Community Leadership, Unified Command, Police Executive Role in the 21st Century and Executive Development.

Other courses involved street level drug enforcement, interview and interrogation, law updates, search and seizure, patrol tactics, The Freedom of Information Act, Mental Illness, K9 use, Media Relations, Domestic Terrorism, as well as others. Pekin Police officers completed over 6000 hours of training in 2013.



# CRIME PREVENTION

The Pekin Police Department staffs their Crime Prevention position full time because it is viewed as an integral component of law enforcement services for the City of Pekin. The Officer chosen for service in Crime Prevention must perform as a full-time detective, public information officer, community outreach coordinator, and Crime Stoppers representative. Further, this officer is charged with undertaking, synchronizing, or participating in several special events throughout the year; such as the Night Out Against Crime, Shop with a Hero, the Department Facebook page, Tazewell Teen Initiative, and the YWCA Coalition for Equality. The department requires this officer to manage a diverse caseload, process crime scenes, provide accurate and timely information to media outlets, give presentations, and take on any other assignment deemed necessary by administrators. The Crime Prevention Officer is expected to be highly motivated and organized, work well under stress, and have strong communication skills.

In 2013, Detective Mike Eeten took over the position in July. In those 6 months, Det. Eeten attended many New Investigator classes as well as media relations classes. During that time, Det. Eeten assisted in a homicide investigation, a kidnapping which resulted in a homicide, a 9 hour standoff with a homicide suspect, a tornado which damaged the north side of the city, and worked many other cases as a detective. Through these events, there were well over 100 hundred media interviews, and over 50 press releases created. The growth of the facebook page has been instrumental in sharing information to the public as well as locating fugitives and suspects. In July, we had 1,800 "likes" on our page, and by the end of 2013, we were up to 4,600 "likes". The process of forming a "Social Media Team" was approved and started in late 2013. This team will be able to assist with disseminating information through facebook to the community. The Night Out Against Crime event was a HUGE success this year adding an additional 1,000 people in attendance. Our Shop with a Hero Event moved from Wal-Mart to Big R this year due to funding issues with Wal-Mart. A total of 31 kids were invited to attend, and shopped with a Pekin Police Officer. Det. Eeten performed training to a local company about active shooter, and hostage situations, spoke at a home neighborhood watch group with 25 people in attendance, and held Bank robbery training for 2 banks in the city. Det. Eeten also worked with Peoria Police to create a re-enactment video for several armed home invasions taking place in their city. The video that was aired, produced a Crime stoppers tip, which led to the arrest of 4 suspects and the recovery of over \$300,000 in stolen items. Other information is listed below from our Crime stoppers success.



Tips received	790
Cases Cleared	87
Arrests made	72
Re-enactments	15
Total Rewards:	\$9,535.00
Total Reward Recipients:	45

# EXPLORERS POST #400

As an Explorer, young adults have the opportunity to assist the Pekin Police Department. Explorers can broaden their understanding and first-hand knowledge of the challenges and job skills that make up their community's police service. In addition to gaining a working knowledge of police work, the participants have the opportunity to give of themselves to their community. Although Post 400 is law enforcement oriented, Explorers are volunteers and do not serve as police employees, sworn or civilian.

In 2013 the volunteers spent 312 hours in meetings.

The various activities and detail hours worked for 2013 were 590. Below is a listing of volunteer Activities and Detail hours for the Explorers.

- ◆ Law Enforcement Exploring Shooting Competition and Training
- ◆ Pekin Hospital Run
- ◆ State Law Enforcement Exploring Conference
- ◆ Marigold Festival
- ◆ Night Out Against Crime
- ◆ Halloween Detail
- ◆ Explorer Christmas Party

# CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS

## CITIZEN VOLUNTEERS

The Pekin Police Department was again fortunate to have two very dedicated Citizen Volunteers in 2013. During the year they provided a combined **451** hours of volunteer service.

**118** hours of service were logged in our Records Division performing:

- Records Filing
- Document Scanning
- Data Entry

**333** hours of service consisted of operational assistance in the duties of:

- Vehicle Maintenance
- Citizens On Patrol (C.O.P.)
- School Area Patrols
- Patrol Vehicle Radar Certification
- Parking Violation Reporting
- Security at "Art In The Park"
- "Torch Run" and Parade Escorts
- Halloween Patrol
- Police Explorer details
- Tornado Event Detail

In Short, Our dedicated 2013 volunteers were again an asset to the Police Department as well as the City of Pekin.

# CRIME STATISTICS

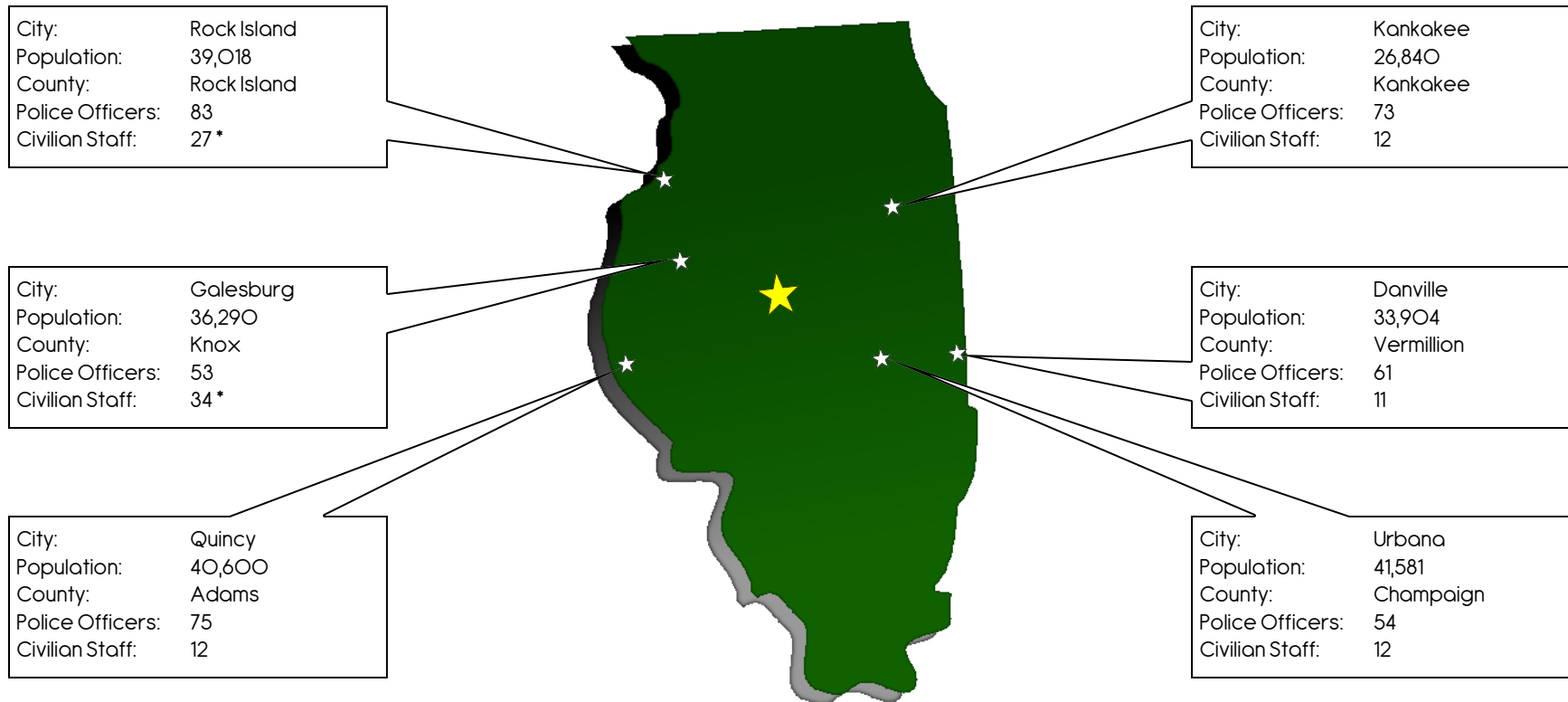
## CRIME INDEX OFFENSES/CRIME RATES 2006-2013 (UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING INDEX)

YEAR	POPULATION	TOTAL CRIME INDEX	MURDER	CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT	ROB- BERY	AGG. AS- SAULT/ BAT- TERY	BUR- GLARY	THEFT	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	ARSON
2013	34,094	1007	4	15	9	108	167	708	16	4
2012	34,041	1099	1	19	19	137	164	728	23	8
2011	34,160	917	0	26	15	95	152	607	20	2
2010	34,109	963	3	15	6	92	170	634	39	4
2009	33,421	1,129	0	30	10	120	209	710	51	3
2008	33,399	1,098	0	22	7	99	165	755	47	6
2007	33,362	1,123	1	32	14	98	157	726	86	9
2006	33,326	1,069	1	12	11	102	192	704	42	5



# HOW WE STACK UP

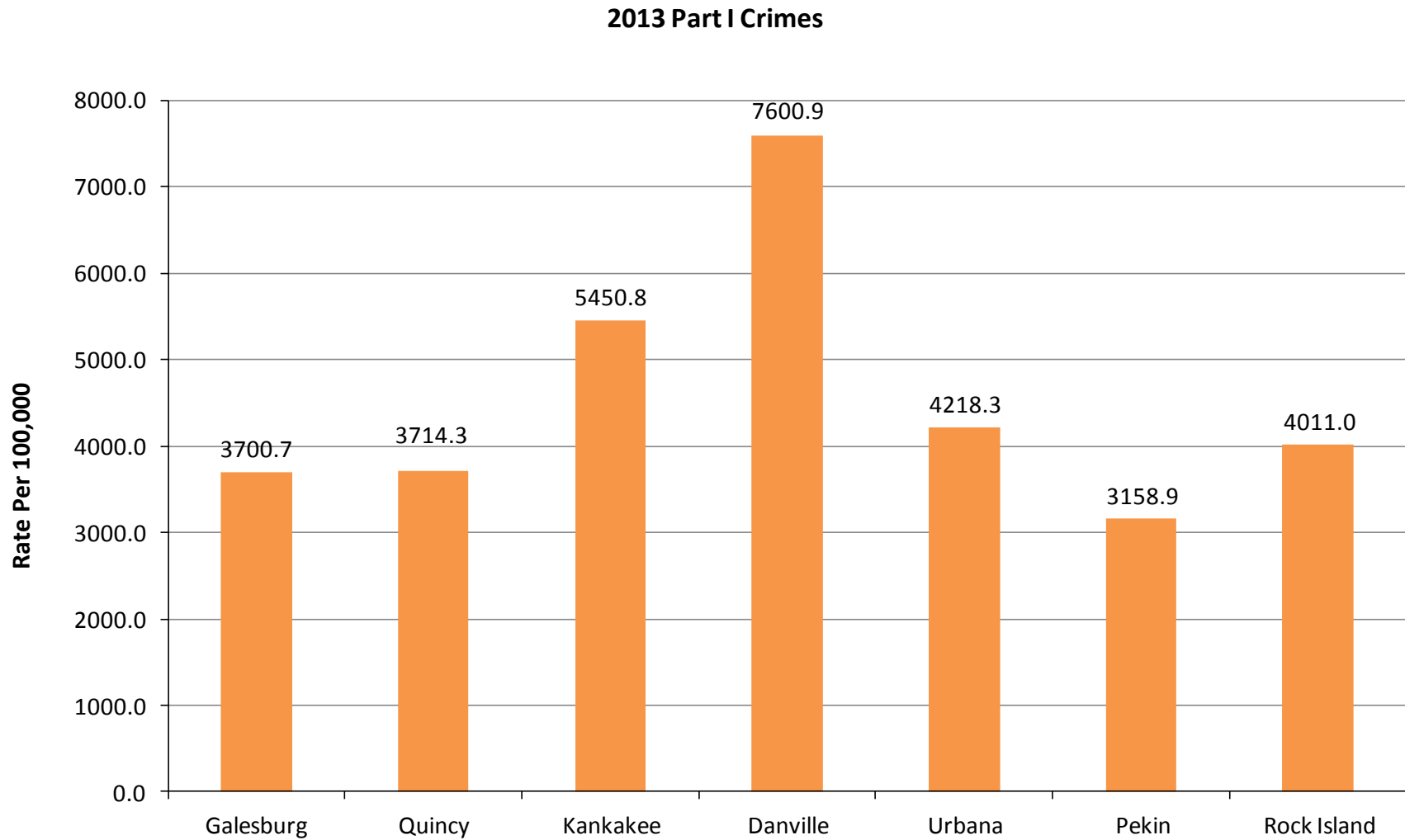
The Pekin Police Department benchmarks its crime rate against other, comparable, communities in Illinois. The following communities have been selected as Benchmark Cities. They include all cities with populations between 25,000 and 45,000—excluding the Chicago and St. Louis metropolitan areas.



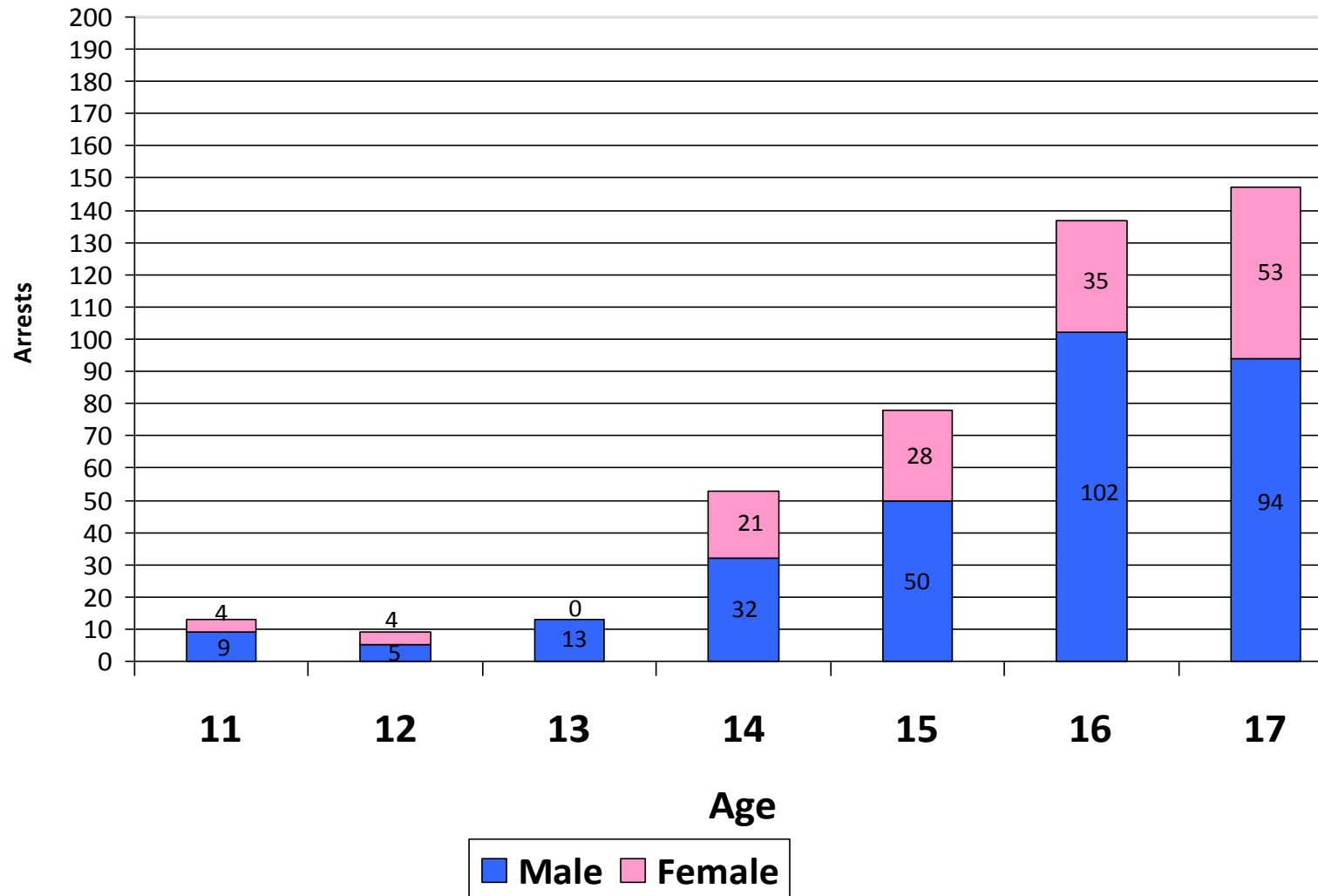
Pekin is located in Tazewell County and has 34,094 residents served by 56 police officers, and 10 civilian staff members.

*\*Includes communications center employees.*

# HOW WE STACK UP

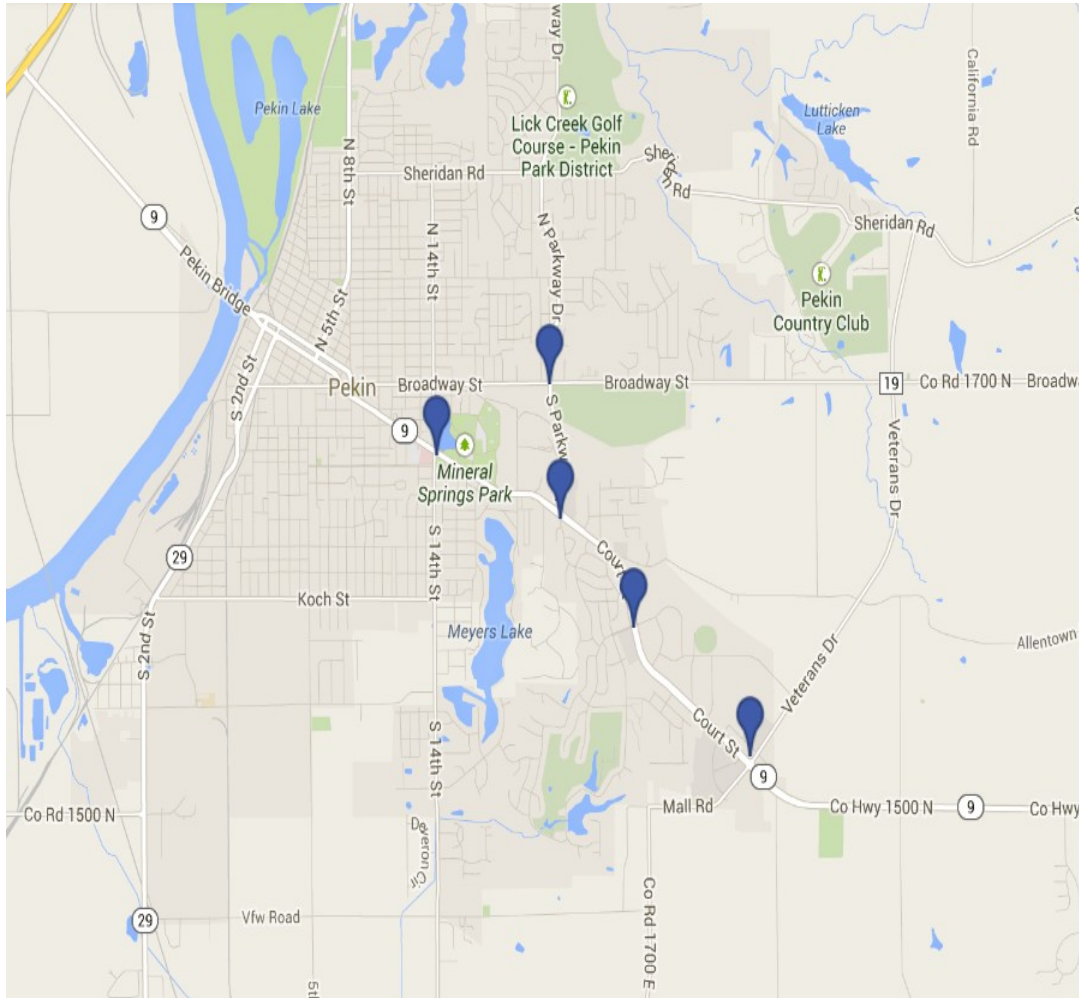


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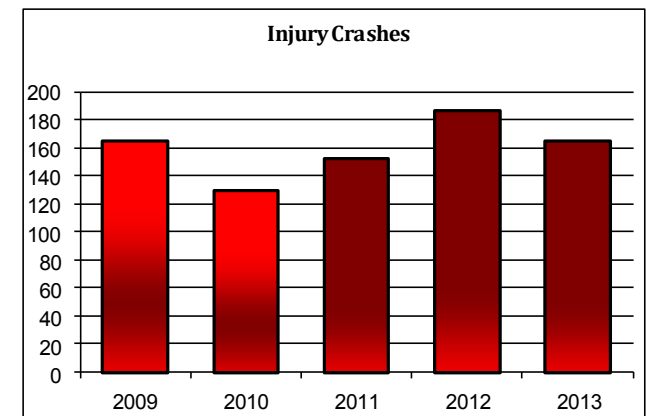
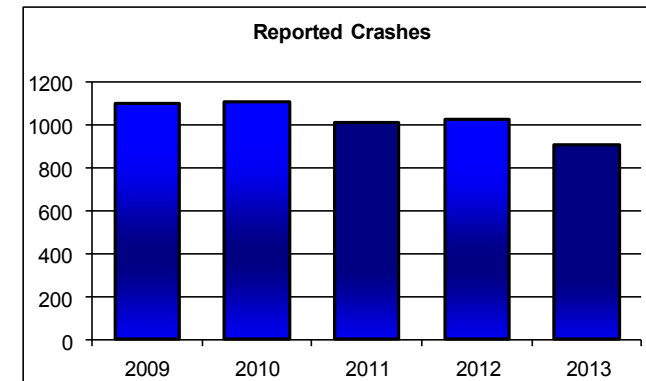


# TRAFFIC CRASHES

## Top 5 locations with the most crashes

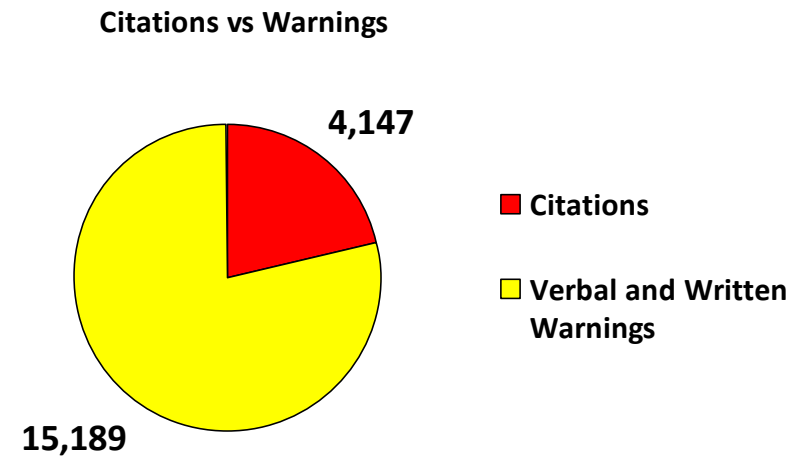
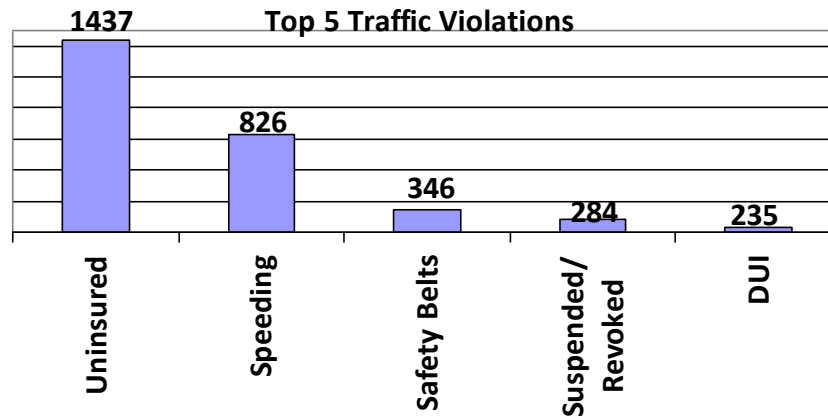
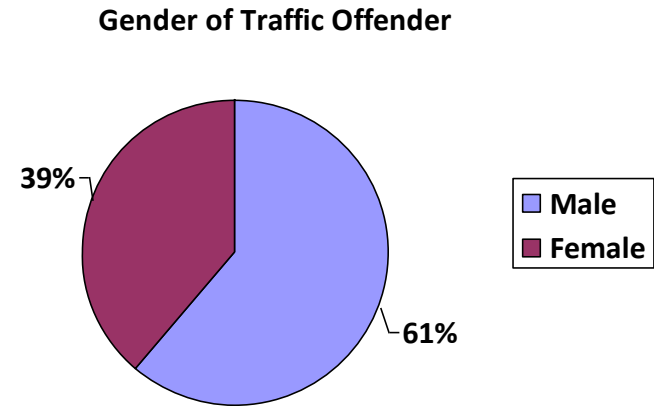
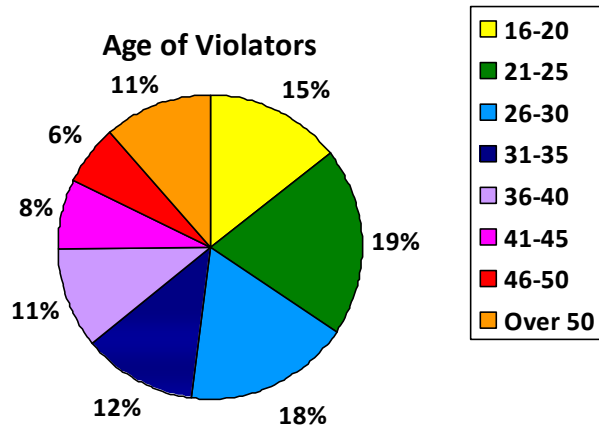


1. Court Street / S. Parkway Drive: 12 Crashes
2. Court Street / Veterans Drive: 12 Crashes
3. Court Street / Valle Vista: 12 Crashes
4. Broadway Rd / Parkway Dr: 11 Crashes
5. Court Street / 14th St: 11 Crashes



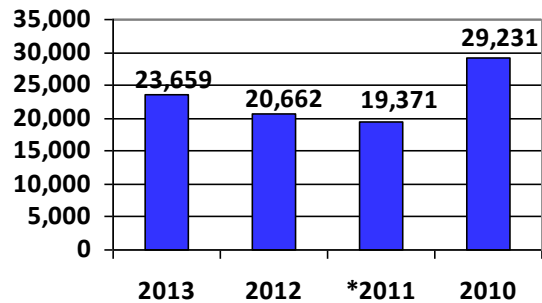


# TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

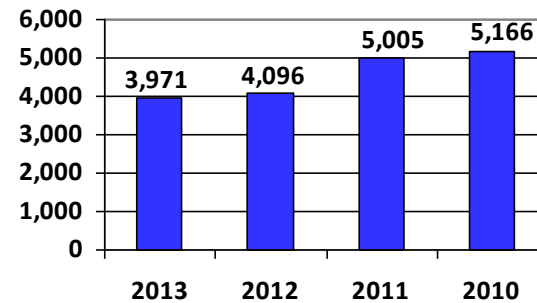


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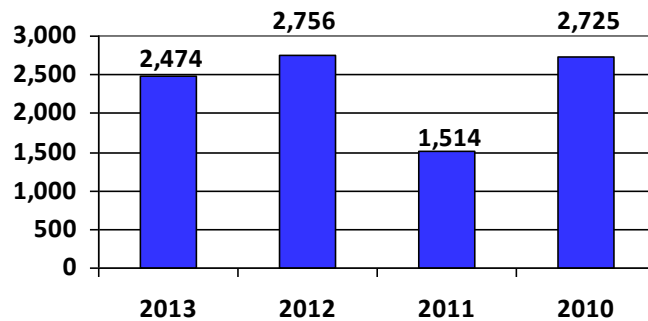
**Calls For Service**



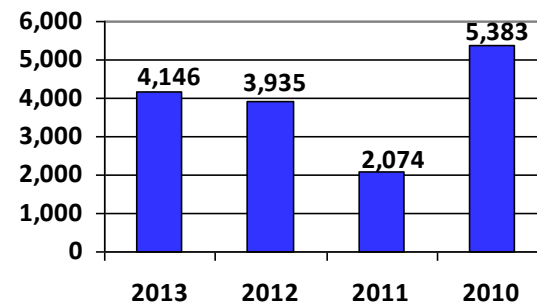
**Offenses Reported**



**Criminal Arrests**



**Traffic Tickets**



\* This chart does not reflect an accurate comparison due to a new system being implemented in early 2011

# PERSONNEL

## SWORN OFFICERS

## ~ YEARS OF SERVICE AS OF YEAR END

Chief of Police	Greg Nelson	19 Years
Deputy Chief	Don Baxter	15 Years
Deputy Chief	Jim Kaminski	20 Years
Lieutenant	John Brooks	18 Years
Lieutenant	Greg Burris	11 Years
Lieutenant	Bradd Elliott	24 Years
Lieutenant	Erik Shipman	18 Years
Sergeant	Chuck Barth	18 Years
Sergeant	Matt Damron	12 Years
Sergeant	Courtney Hutchinson	7 Years
Sergeant	Jeff Little	18 Years
Sergeant	Seth Ranney	3 Years
Sergeant	Dustin Salmon	14 Years
Sergeant	Rick VonRohr	10 Years
Patrolman	Will Taylor	22 Years
Patrolman	Bryan Elliott	22 Years
Patrolman	Steve Fitzanko	19 Years
Patrolman	Greg Simmons	18 Years
Patrolman	Chris Bitner	18 Years
Patrolman	Shaun Ivey	17 Years
Patrolman	Jeff Richardson	17 Years
Patrolman	Chad Hazelwood	16 Years
Patrolman	Jeff Stolz	16 Years
Patrolman	James Guerra	14 Years
Patrolman	Dan Graber	14 Years
Patrolman	Don Jolly	13 Years
Patrolman	Brian Helmick	12 Years
Patrolman	May Pulliam	12 Years

Patrolman	Drew Thompson	11 Years
Patrolman	Jennifer Melton	10 Years
Patrolman	Mike Ward	9 Years
Patrolman	Cory Gallup	9 Years
Patrolman	Brian Zimmerman	8 Years
Patrolman	Billie Jo Ingles	8 Years
Patrolman	Tim Ricci	8 Years
Patrolman	Nate Ujinski	8 Years
Patrolman	Justin Fitzgerald	7 Years
Patrolman	Danielle Keen	7 Years
Patrolman	Joe Wagle	7 Years
Patrolman	Justin Rabe	6 Years
Patrolman	Nick Taylor	6 Years
Patrolman	Luke Von Der Heide	5 Years
Patrolman	Josh Bush	5 Years
Patrolman	Rob Jones	5 Years
Patrolman	Mike Eeten	5 Years
Patrolman	Ryan Smith	4 Years
Patrolman	Cory Mitchell	2 Year
Patrolman	Adam Smith	2 Year
Patrolman	Chris Beecher	2 Year
Patrolman	Matthew Kirk	2 Year
Patrolman	Adrian Gonzales	1 Year
Patrolman	Brett Butler	1 Year
Patrolman	Brian Willmert	1 Year
Patrolman	Nicholas Schulke	1 Year
Patrolman	Steven Melcher	1 Year
Patrolman	Joe Hitchcock	1 Year

# PERSONNEL

SUPPORT  
STAFF

~  
YEARS  
OF SERVICE  
AS OF  
YEAR END

## Administration

Administrative Assistant	Lee Ann Wrhel	7 Years
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## Records Division

Records Administrator	Susie Stumpf	17 Years
Records Clerk	Tammy Hilst	24 Years
Records Clerk	Jan Cottrell	7 Years
Records Clerk	Lori Justus	1 Year
Records Clerk	Courtney York	1 Year
Records Clerk (Part Time)	Shannon Saal-Evans	3 Years
Records Clerk (Part Time)	Diona Armbrust	9 Months

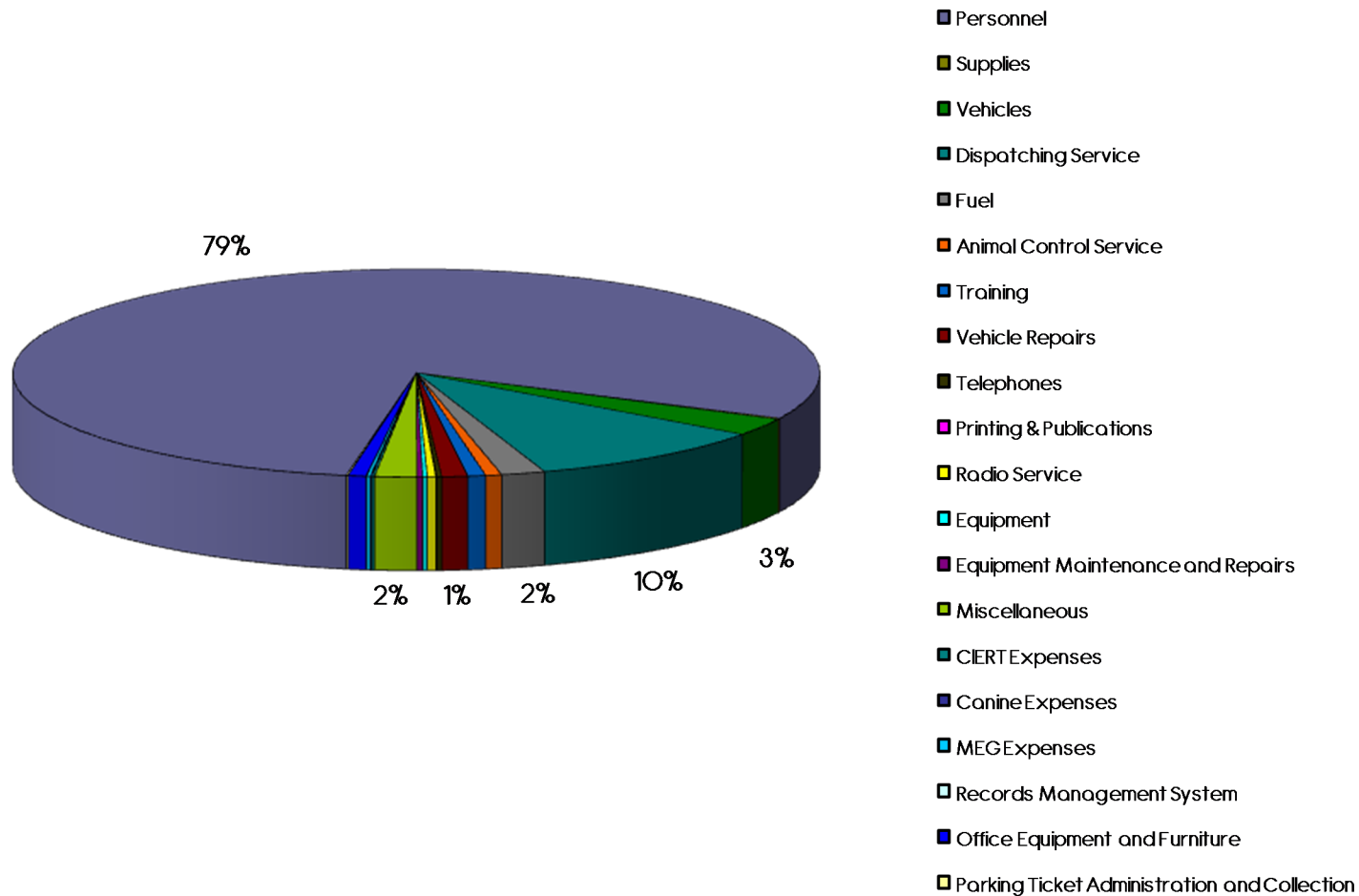
Parking Enforcement Officer	Lee Scott	3 Years
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## Special Services Division

Secretary	Tisha Watkins	2 Years
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# BUDGET

The Pekin Police Department's FY 2013 budget was \$6.9M. Aside from personnel, the largest expenses are for dispatching services (Tazewell/Pekin Consolidated Communications Center), Fuel, Vehicles and Vehicle Maintenance.



# BUDGET

The Patrol Division, which consists of uniformed officers conducting visible patrol and service delivery, is funded by 80% of the department's budget. The Special Services Division, which consists of detectives and special assignments follows with about 14%. The Records and Parking Divisions make up the remainder.

