



ANNUAL REPORT 2018



Plymouth Public Safety Department

3400 Plymouth Boulevard
Plymouth, MN 55447
(763) 509-5160
www.plymouthmn.gov



POLICE MISSION

The mission of the Plymouth Police Department is to provide superior protection and service by reducing crime and enhancing the quality of life expected by our community. We will accomplish this through innovative strategies and collaboration, along with a commitment to our core values:

- **INTEGRITY**
- **ACCOUNTABILITY**
- **PROFESSIONALISM**
- **RESPECT**
- **EXCELLENCE**



Our mission defines us.

FIRE MISSION

Making a difference through emergency response, customer service and community education.



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ADDRESS FROM PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR MIKE GOLDSTEIN



On behalf of the City of Plymouth, I am pleased to present the Plymouth Public Safety Department's 2018 Annual Report.

Each year the department showcases its programs and activities, which assist the City in enhancing the quality of life Plymouth residents, business owners and visitors have come to appreciate and expect. In 2018, a number of worthy strategic objectives to sustain a safe community were achieved: heightened community engagement activities, the implementation of new technology and advanced training opportunities for public safety personnel. In addition, thoughtful planning continued to improve the department's array of services including new fire staffing models, the preparation for a collaborative and progressive mental health platform, a traffic crash reduction program and succession planning due to the attrition of supervisory and command personnel.

The Plymouth Public Safety Department remains committed to proactive problem solving, to collaborative activities with its public and private sector partners, and to innovative practices using emerging technologies to create more effective and efficient processes that optimize our internal operations and that allow the department to provide superior services to the community.

I am extremely proud of the women and men who professionally serve our community each and every day. I hope that you share the same sense of pride when you review this year's report.

The department's personnel are grateful for the ongoing support they receive from our elected officials, city administrators and the community alike. It is an honor and a privilege to serve as the Public Safety Director for the City of Plymouth.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael S. Goldstein
Public Safety Director/Police Chief



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION

Deputy Chief Erik Fadden, Badge #96



Internal Affairs

This year the department reviewed 20 inquiries involving either officer or department procedural actions.

Of the 20 inquiries, 10 were classified as complaints, 10 were classified as performance matters and there were no inquiries classified as departmental concerns. The results of these investigations were as follows:

No Findings.....	13
Exonerated.....	14
Not Sustained.....	4

The number of findings (31) exceeds the number of inquiries filed (20) as some inquiries involved more than one individual and more than one issue.

Background Investigations

Police Officers.....	8
CSOs.....	6
Reserve Officers.....	3
Citizens Academy.....	32
Police Interns.....	2
CERT.....	3
City Employee.....	1
City Contract Workers.....	16
Fire Department.....	4

Promotions/Appointments

Proactive Policing Sergeant.....	Heath Bird
Investigative Sergeant.....	Angela Hasemen
Full-time Detective.....	Mike Passig
Full-time Detective.....	Amy Goodwin
Deputy Chief.....	Erik Fadden
SWAT Negotiator.....	Hailey Ohl
SWAT Negotiator.....	Eric Jacobson

Background Investigator.....	Jeff Voller
Rotating Investigator.....	Dave Anderson
SIU.....	Paul Fischer
Traffic Unit.....	Anthony Elia
SRO.....	Steve Dahlson
SRO.....	Jon Goldenman
SRO.....	Ryan Peterson
SRO.....	David Carlson
SWAT.....	Brian Flynn
SWAT.....	Dan Raquet
SWAT.....	Anthony Boone
SWAT.....	Mitch Martinson
Reality Based Training Instructor.....	Chris Kuklok
Reality Based Training Instructor.....	Joe Gebhardt
Reality Based Training Instructor.....	Ryan Hazen
Reality Based Training Instructor.....	Matt Gliniany
Defensive Tactics Instructor.....	Nick Larson
Defensive Tactics Instructor.....	Brianna Bannon
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Chris Hendrickson
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Andy Clayburn
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Bill Dane
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Brett Erickson
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Hailey Ohl
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Dallas Gjesvold
Crisis Intervention Team.....	Eric Jacobson
Field Training Officer.....	Jake Coopet
Field Training Officer.....	Ben Duncan
Field Training Officer.....	Steve Thomas
Field Training Officer.....	Hailey Ohl

Personnel

Officer Danielle Walbridge.....	01/08/18
Officer Glenn Gerads.....	01/08/18
Officer Matt Krueger.....	08/12/18
Officer Scott Serre.....	08/13/18
Officer Nick Lindberg.....	11/19/18
Officer Jake Groth.....	11/19/18
Officer Adam Magy.....	11/19/18
CSO Matthew Green.....	10/15/18



Officer Danielle Walbridge



Officer Glenn Gerads



Officer Matt Krueger



Officer Scott Serre



Officer Nick Lindberg



Officer Jake Groth



Officer Adam Magy



CSO Matthew Green

Goals

Research Lexipol for instituting their comprehensive law enforcement policy program to replace our current self-managed policies.

Research and institute physical fitness protocol for the hiring of new officers.

Transfer current job duties and responsibilities to the newly promoted deputy chief.

Transfer emergency management duties to the newly appointed coordinator.

Property Room



The property room is responsible for the safekeeping, disposition and record keeping for all property collected by or turned into the police department.

All items submitted into the property room must be properly packaged for the protection of the property and the persons who may need to handle it, to protect any evidentiary material that may be searched for by Crime Lab technicians and to maintain the chain of custody of the property to meet court standards.

In 2018, management of the property room was turned over to Deputy Chief Erik Fadden.

Property Items Inventoried.....	3,922
Property Items Released.....	566
Property Sent to Auction.....	49
Firearms Destroyed.....	13
Other Property Destroyed.....	5,165



SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

Captain Jeff Swiatkiewicz, Badge #62



Community Service Officers (CSO)

The CSO unit is currently comprised of a community service supervisor and three full-time community service officers. Some of the primary duties of this civilian position are animal complaints, ordinance violations and public fingerprinting. CSOs also provide assistance to police officers with bookings, traffic stops, traffic accidents and various other details. Additionally, CSOs frequently aid the fire department with carbon monoxide alarm calls and the public works department with utility complaints.



Wildlife-related issues are a common call for CSOs. Some of the issues that arise are concerns over wildlife sightings and sick or injured wildlife. CSOs are experienced in assessing typical behavior in common wildlife species and assisting injured wildlife when possible. They also provide education to the public on how to safely co-exist with wildlife that are prevalent within the city and how to address nuisance wildlife issues on private property.

Officer Training



In 2018, the Plymouth Police Department provided officers with approximately 11,590 hours of training. Training is instructed both internally and externally in a wide variety of topics to cover the gamut of officer duties.

Plymouth Public Safety Numbers

In 2018, the police department performed the following activities:

- Toured 658 people through the police department
- Gave 71 community presentations
- Performed 25 home and business security audits
- Graduated 30 individuals from the Plymouth Public Safety Citizens Academy

Community Relations Officer (CRO)

The Plymouth Police Department employs CRO Jim Long to provide a variety of helpful services to the community. Every year the Plymouth Police Department hosts an 8-hour Crime Free Multi-Housing (CFMH) training to discuss the importance of being active property managers. Other topics discussed are fire safety, drug trends, terrorism awareness, working with the police, rental agreements and fair housing and screening. The Plymouth Police Department also works with other CFMH officers in the area to plan a training schedule so that managers needing training will have a class available each month in the metro area.



Presents with Public Safety

CRO Long works to enforce the City's rental licensing ordinance for nuisance violations. He gives tours of the Plymouth Public Safety Department to elementary school-age children, coordinates the annual "Presents with Public Safety" and heads the department's 12-week Citizens Academy.



2018 Citizens Academy Graduation

CRO Long also chairs the Recognition Committee where citizens and department staff are annually recognized for their significant contributions to the community and police department.



2018 Recognition Event

The city of Plymouth experienced an increase in residential burglaries and car break-ins during the month of July 2018. Working in coordination with the board members of the Timber Creek Neighborhood Association, a crime alert was issued and the Timber Creek Neighborhood Association helped to distribute the information to residents. As a result, a neighborhood-wide meeting was held three days later. At this meeting, CRO Long discussed what had occurred and ways to prevent burglaries. He also offered to conduct home security audits to anyone that was interested. Seventeen different homeowners requested this service, which were conducted throughout the summer and fall of 2018.

In addition, the Timber Creek Neighborhood Association now has begun to print ongoing crime prevention tips in their newsletters and decided to purchase increased outdoor lighting fixtures for all residents. In October 2018, a meeting was held for anyone to attend if they wanted to start their own neighborhood watch group. As a result of this meeting, four individual watch groups were formed.

This ongoing activity with the Timber Creek Neighborhood Association is a great example of "working together to make a difference."

Community Engagement

In 2018, officers participated in 331 formal and informal engagement activities within the community. From Cops and Bobbers to Cones with Cops and everything in between, officers and the community have benefitted from these positive interactions. It has afforded the opportunity for officers to meet the residents they serve in a more informal way and the residents to get to know those who are serving them. The engagement activities were so successful, it has been expanded for

2019 with more opportunities being implemented throughout the city. A sampling of the engagement activities are as follows:

- Distracted Driving Awareness Campaigns
- High School Trap Shoot
- Truck or Treat
- Cones with Cops
- Coffee with Cops
- Putt with Police
- Bingo with Badges
- Police Ride-Alongs
- Torch Run
- Home Alone Workshops
- Family Fun Nights
- Biking with Seniors
- Seniors Matinee
- Faith-based Initiatives
- Back Packs for Kids
- Toys-for-Tots
- Cops and Bobbers
- Pontoons, Police and Fishing
- Cards with Seniors
- Lunches with Students
- Night to Unite
- Police with Pencils
- PEAK Academy
- Literacy Volunteers
- The Vitals App
- Skating
- Citizens Academy
- School Carnivals
- Paw Patrol
- Neighborhood Block Parties
- Department Tours
- K9 Demonstrations
- Presents with Public Safety
- Playing Sports
- Senior Aerobics



The Plymouth Police Department also launched the use of the new Vitals App in 2018. Meetings were held throughout the community to introduce it. The Vitals App is a real-time smartphone app to help improve interactions between law enforcement and people with mental illness or disabilities.



Plymouth hosted its 29th Night to Unite celebration on Tuesday, August 7, 2018. More than 195 neighborhood block parties were held throughout the city.



SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Pete Johnson, Badge #45



Schools and Community



The Schools and Community sergeant continues to focus on creating a close partnership with all of the schools in the city as they continue to effectively plan for a variety of potential crises. This includes ongoing and refresher training regarding crisis response in the Wayzata School District as well as continued modifications to the procedures currently used in the Robbinsdale School District. Requests for this same kind of preparedness guidance have been fielded and provided to both the faith-based organizations and the greater business community in the city.

Special Investigative Unit (SIU)

For the past nine years, the SIU group has been an affiliated member of the Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) group. This is a program that was created to assist state and



local law enforcement agencies enhance their investigations into offenders who use the internet or other online technology to sexually exploit children victims. During 2018, Plymouth SIU actively investigated four cases involving allegations of possession of child pornography or sharing of child pornography. Of these four cases, two have or will likely result in felony charges related to possession of child pornography and solicitation of a minor.

In 2018, SIU refocused their efforts on retail crime and issues stemming from hotels within the city. Members of the unit worked on 143 different cases. These cases resulted in 45 arrests. In 2018, the Investigative Division also began to conduct forensic examinations of mobile devices in house. SIU wrote 8 search warrants for 13 mobile devices in which they conducted forensic examinations as part of ongoing criminal cases in 2018.

In 2018, SIU continued to participate in a joint effort with agencies along the I-494 corridor to locate and arrest people looking to solicit juveniles for sex.

Arrests/Activity by SIU in 2018:

Controlled Substance.....	3
Felony Possession of Child Pornography.....	4
Felony Predatory Offender Registration Violation	1
Recovered Sex Trafficking Victims	3
Theft.....	6
Soliciting a Minor for Sexual Activity	19
Warrant Arrests	2
Ordinance Violations.....	2
Burglary	7
Fraud/Forgery.....	4
Super Bowl-related Prostitution Investigations	22

Number of Background Checks Processed for 2018

Firearms	Liquor	Message	Peddler	Total
394	117	157	102	770

Alcohol Compliance Checks for 2018

License Type	Number of Compliance Checks	Pass	Fail	Failure Rate
On-Sale	61	52	9	
Off-Sale	54	53	1	
Total	115	105	10	8.7%

Tobacco Compliance Checks for 2018

Date	Number of Compliance Checks	Pass	Fail	Failure Rate
Total	63	59	4	6.35%

Criminal Investigations

In 2018, detectives investigated just under 1,000 criminal cases. These cases ranged from misdemeanor-level crimes to major felony crimes. In 2018, the Investigations unit partnered with a variety of federal, state and other local law enforcement agencies to investigate crimes that occurred in Plymouth. The unit also maintains a close working relationship with the Hennepin County Attorney's Office, Hennepin County Child Protection, Hennepin County Probation and CornerHouse. Establishing and maintaining relationships with other agencies is critical to effectively investigating and prosecuting criminal cases.

The year of 2018 brought numerous personnel changes to the unit. A sixth promoted investigator position was added in place of one of the rotating investigator positions. The Investigations unit is now made up of six promoted investigators, two rotating investigators and a sergeant.

Sergeant Angela Hasemen took over supervision of the Investigations unit, replacing Sergeant Heath Bird who transitioned into the Special Investigations Unit (SIU). Detective Mike Passig and Officer Amy Goodwin were both promoted due to the retirement of Detective Kevin Pregler. They join Detectives Molly Lynch, Jeff Voller, Warren Anderson and Nick Benesch as permanent investigators. The two rotating investigator positions were filled by Detectives Dave Durenberger and Dave Anderson.



Detective Jeff Voller transitioned to the role of background investigator for the department. He is tasked with doing pre-employment background investigations for all police employees, fire department employees and volunteers. The duty was previously the responsibility of Detective Warren Anderson who returned to normal casework after seven years of focusing on background investigations.



PATROL DIVISION

Captain Mike Reed, Badge #84



SWAT

The SWAT team had four veteran operators resign in 2018. They were Sergeant Jeff Stimac and Officers Brandon Ostlie, Matt Gliniany and Bill Dane. Replacing them were Officers Dan Raquet, Anthony Boone, Mitch Martinson and Brian Flynn.



With new roles came new opportunities within the team. Continuing to work with Maple Grove Police Department's Emergency Response Unit was another priority. At the SWAT team's annual training conference at Camp Ripley, they won the conference's "Iron Team" competition. Sharpening individual skill sets, as well as group performance improvements, will continue to be the team's focal point.

Reserves

Fifteen reserve officers logged a total of 2,271 volunteer hours providing assistance to the community and the department in 2018. This compares with 2,172 hours in 2017. The majority of this time (1,068 hours) was spent assisting patrol. The remaining hours were spent volunteering at city events (493 hours), department trainings (199 hours) and assisting other agencies with their city events. Reserve officers also provide park patrol services to city parks during the months of May to October.

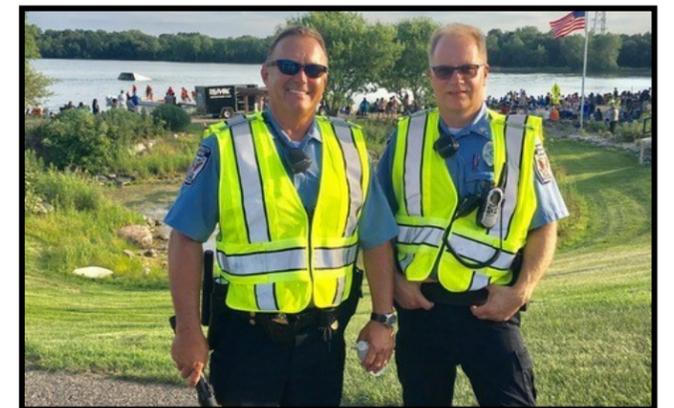
Training is an integral part of being a reserve officer. There is a meeting on the last Monday of each month followed by a training session, the exception being the month of December. Reserve officers are trained in areas of defensive tactics, report writing, radio communication, booking and handling calls for service, such as animal complaints.

Sergeant Jeff Dorfsman serves as the reserve coordinator and sworn Officers Dallas Gjesvold, Kevin Schik, Nick Larson and Scott Kroeger serve as training coordinators. Officer Mike Passig stepped down as a training coordinator in 2018, and three reserve officers resigned.

The reserve command staff consists of Reserve Captain Emy Peasha, Reserve Patrol Sergeant Trent Weber and Reserve Administration Sergeant Gregg Ohman. The reserve officers who committed over 250 hours in 2018 were Emy Peasha (354 hours), Dave Tourville (312 hours) and Trent Weber (254 hours).



Reserve Officer Burt Rovner moving barricades in preparation for Music in Plymouth



Reserve Officers Dave Tourville and Gregg Ohman assisting at the Water Ski Show

Explorers

Fourteen explorers started the second half of the 2017-2018 exploder season in January 2018. They met every Tuesday for two or three hours and learned topics that were taught by their police advisors. Topics included burglary response, traffic stops, crime prevention, hostage negotiations, domestic crisis intervention and other scenarios police officers encounter in their job. The new season started off in September 2018 with twelve explorers.

Explorers take what they learn throughout the season and compete against other exploder posts from around the state. Below are the results of two of those competitions:

Duluth Conference – Fall 2018

Team A – 3rd Place in Street Decisions/Shoot Don't Shoot

Team B – 2nd Place in Traffic Crash Investigation

Team C – 3rd Place in Crime Scene Investigation

Rochester State Competition – Spring 2019

Maverick Schultz – 1st Place in Timed Fire Shooting event

Annika Tarnanen – 2nd Place in Slow Fire Shooting event



Explorers Michael Fahnlander, Jacob Frickstad, Maverick Schultz and Nick Hainlin

Annika Tarnanen, Maverick Schultz, Rachel Morgan, Tyler Bouchard – 4th Place in Team Shooting event

Team A – 4th Place in Crime Prevention

Team C – 3rd Place in Traffic Crash Investigation

Plymouth Explorers took 1st Place in the academic event "Police Defensive Tactics for the 21st Century"

Volunteer work is another valuable part of being a police explorer. In 2018, explorers volunteered a total of 2,243 hours. They worked at events such as Night to Unite, Music in Plymouth and the Crime Prevention Breakfast, as well as events outside of Plymouth, such as the 3M Golf Tournament in Blaine.

The exploder program added two new advisors for the new season. Officers Brian Flynn and Matt Kaley were added, while Detective Goodwin stepped down from her advisor duties. Both Officers Flynn and Kaley will be a valuable addition to the group. Other advisors include Officers Steve Baloun, Sara Klaes, Molly Hamborg, Anthony Elia, Jake Coopet and Dan Raquet. Sergeant Hunt is the coordinator.

K9 Unit

The K9 unit invested 960 hours in training, were deployed 405 times and gave 33 public presentations or appearances in 2018.

The K9 teams did very well at the Regional Police Dog Trials in 2018. They competed against 80+ teams and took 1st Place in the Department Team. This is the second win in two years for Officers Bill Dane with his K9 partner, Odie, and Matt Gliniany with his K9 partner, Stryker. The remaining results are as follows:



K9 Odie with his Regional Police Dog Trials trophy win

Officer Larson with K9 Knight and an Edina K9 Team – 2nd Place Regional Team

Officer Gliniany with K9 Stryker – 3rd Place Overall Team (again, amongst 80+ teams)

Officer Dane with K9 Odie – 1st Place in Agility

Officer Larson with K9 Knight – 2nd Place in Apprehension

Oftentimes the K9 teams are called to assist surrounding cities. The number of outside agency assists continue to rise each year. Many of our partner cities are not as fortunate to have their own K9 unit and therefore utilize our teams. The Plymouth Police K9 unit is well respected in our area and are often requested by name from other agencies to assist with narcotics sniffs and locating individuals. The Northwest Metro Drug Task Force continues to utilize the Plymouth K9 teams frequently to assist with narcotics investigations. The K9 teams are also utilized by area schools to perform random narcotics searches.

K9 Stryker will retire in 2019 after nearly 10 years of service to the community. He will be replaced with a new K9 and handler. Officer Quincy Grabau has been selected to replace Officer Matt Gliniany as a handler. K9 Stryker will enjoy a retirement at home with Officer Gliniany.



Sam Lieberman raised funds for his Eagle Scout project to erect a bronze K9 memorial at the Plymouth Public Safety building



Above: Sergeant Bob Topp, Deputy Chief Erik Fadden, Officer Steve Baloun, K9 Officer Matt Gliniany, Sergeant Scott Kleist, Eagle Scout Sam Liebermann, K9 Officer Bill Dane, and K9 Officer Steve Larson (all current and former Plymouth Police Department K9 handlers)

Below: K9 Officer Matt Gliniany with partner Stryker and K9 Officer Bill Dane with partner Odie



	2017	2018	Q1	2017	2018	Q2	2017	2018	Q3	2017	2018	Q4	2017	2018	Annual	Annual	% Change
	Q1	% Change	Q2	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Q4	% Change	Annual	% Change	
911 Hangup	115	139	21%	158	196	24%	193	216	12%	121	145	20%	587	696	19%		
Abandoned/Junk Vehicle	13	13	0%	12	14	17%	9	11	22%	12	11	-8%	46	49	7%		
Admin Inquiry	2	6	200%	9	3	-67%	9	2	-78%	2	8	300%	22	19	-14%		
All Other City Ordinance Violations	120	100	-17%	194	170	-12%	216	196	-9%	129	167	29%	659	633	-4%		
Animal Issues	248	203	-18%	439	374	-15%	388	287	-26%	233	261	12%	1308	1125	-14%		
Assist Other Agency	142	155	9%	188	133	-29%	165	156	-5%	161	104	-35%	656	548	-16%		
Assist Public	220	251	14%	247	240	-3%	259	248	-4%	257	201	-22%	983	940	-4%		
Civil Matter	98	108	10%	120	103	-14%	110	135	23%	100	115	15%	428	461	8%		
Death Investigation	17	28	65%	14	18	29%	17	14	-18%	13	14	8%	61	74	21%		
Disturbance - Domestic/Verbal	119	134	13%	140	118	-16%	142	148	4%	107	117	9%	508	517	2%		
Disturbance - Neighborhood	27	20	-26%	28	25	-11%	32	34	6%	21	24	14%	108	103	-5%		
Disturbance - Noise	105	53	-50%	74	56	-24%	55	63	15%	45	71	58%	279	243	-13%		
Disturbance - Unwanted Person	29	32	10%	29	36	24%	39	41	5%	44	33	-25%	141	142	1%		
Extra Patrol	14	20	43%	31	20	-35%	24	28	17%	21	8	-62%	90	76	-16%		
False Alarm - Business	234	222	-5%	229	243	6%	232	225	-3%	222	236	6%	917	926	1%		
False Alarm - Other	99	148	49%	114	183	61%	168	123	-27%	145	66	-54%	526	520	-1%		
False Alarm - Residence	132	119	-10%	154	167	8%	174	164	-6%	158	137	-13%	618	587	-5%		
Fires	35	43	23%	42	42	0%	41	34	-17%	27	34	26%	145	153	6%		
Found Property	52	35	-33%	60	48	-20%	71	74	4%	40	39	-3%	223	196	-12%		
Gas Odor/Leak	11	28	155%	9	33	267%	15	52	247%	20	41	105%	55	154	180%		
Juvenile Problem	54	29	-46%	78	38	-51%	55	39	-29%	39	37	-5%	226	143	-37%		
K9 Assists	58	27	-53%	61	33	-46%	31	24	-23%	44	32	-27%	194	116	-40%		
License Plate PU/Impound	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%	2	0	-100%		
Lost Property	24	24	0%	27	29	7%	36	29	-19%	42	26	-38%	129	108	-16%		
Lost/Missing Person	5	14	180%	10	17	70%	16	4	-75%	13	6	-54%	44	41	-7%		
Loud Party/Noise Violation	48	79	65%	76	92	21%	102	77	-25%	73	72	-1%	299	320	7%		
Medical	1076	1096	2%	1102	1115	1%	1035	1031	0%	1054	1097	4%	4267	4339	2%		
Miscellaneous Info	816	708	-13%	1030	853	-17%	966	892	-8%	713	677	-5%	3525	3130	-11%		
Motorist Assist	199	129	-35%	139	174	25%	122	105	-14%	117	104	-11%	577	512	-11%		
MV Fatal Crash	1	0	-100%	1	0	-100%	1	1	0%	1	0	-100%	4	1	-75%		
MV Personal Injury Crash	34	32	-6%	30	34	13%	30	38	27%	29	38	31%	123	142	15%		
MV Property Damage Crash	271	357	32%	294	271	-8%	298	243	-18%	338	328	-3%	1201	1199	0%		
Order for Protection	25	32	28%	32	28	-13%	20	26	30%	18	38	111%	95	124	31%		
Recovered Motor Vehicle	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ		
Recovered Property	3	5	67%	6	7	17%	4	9	125%	10	7	-30%	23	28	22%		
Suspicious Person/Activity	444	383	-14%	522	409	-22%	485	506	4%	434	354	-18%	1885	1652	-12%		
Traffic Details	306	492	61%	495	553	12%	477	529	11%	434	486	12%	1712	2060	20%		
Trespass Notice Service	8	1	-88%	7	2	-71%	7	2	-71%	2	6	200%	24	11	-54%		
Vehicle Impound	0	5	+5FZ	3	11	267%	5	3	-40%	1	1	0%	9	20	122%		
Warrant Arrest	75	38	-49%	60	46	-23%	63	48	-24%	51	48	-6%	249	180	-28%		
TOTALS	5279	5308	1%	6264	5934	-5%	6113	5857	-4%	5292	5189	-2%	22948	22288	-3%		

	2017	2018	Q1	2017	2018	Q2	2017	2018	Q3	2017	2018	Q4	2017	2018	Annual	Annual	% Change
	Q1	% Change	Q2	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Q3	% Change	Q4	% Change	Q4	% Change	Annual	% Change	
CITATIONS																	
HAZARDOUS MOVING																	
Speed	990	638	-36%	1029	684	-34%	715	771	8%	461	384	-17%	3195	2477	-22%		
Careless/Reckless	6	8	33%	8	4	-50%	11	5	-55%	7	5	-29%	32	22	-31%		
Disobey Signs & Signals	87	113	30%	176	84	-52%	144	94	-35%	91	69	-24%	498	360	-28%		
Stop Sign	128	89	-30%	93	75	-19%	57	112	96%	82	116	41%	360	392	9%		
Improper Passing	10	9	-10%	11	18	64%	5	41	720%	4	14	250%	30	82	173%		
Improper Turning	35	24	-31%	39	34	-13%	27	31	15%	29	23	-21%	130	112	-14%		
Improper Lane Usage/Wrong Way/HOV	26	32	23%	23	26	13%	15	29	93%	19	20	5%	83	107	29%		
Fail to Yield	49	44	-10%	53	38	-28%	31	33	6%	45	29	-36%	178	144	-19%		
Following Too Closely	10	13	30%	6	9	50%	13	13	0%	6	10	67%	35	45	29%		
Improper/No Signal	12	9	-25%	9	14	56%	12	10	-17%	13	15	15%	46	48	4%		
Open Bottle	0	0	+0FZ														
Defective/Improper Equipment	139	164	18%	167	127	-24%	150	158	5%	113	110	-3%	569	559	-2%		
Inattentive Driving	71	76	7%	94	95	1%	56	93	66%	53	82	55%	274	346	26%		
School Bus Stop Arm	0	2	+2FZ	0	7	+7FZ	0	4	+4FZ	1	19	1800%	1	32	3100%		
Other Hazardous	0	0	+0FZ	2	5	150%	2	0	-100%	1	1	0%	5	6	20%		
TOTAL HAZARDOUS MOVING	1563	1221	-22%	1710	1220	-29%	1238	1394	13%	925	897	-3%	5436	4732	-13%		
NON-MOVING																	
Fire Lane/Fire Hydrant	28	16	-43%	38	19	-50%	44	18	-59%	16	38	138%	126	91	-28%		
2 am to 5 am parking/over 12 hours	125	80	-36%	121	91	-25%	170	158	-7%	163	84	-48%	579	413	-29%		
Handicapped Parking	18	28	56%	21	18	-14%	21	20	-5%	15	17	13%	75	83	11%		
Other Parking	10	37	270%	23	18	-22%	24	12	-50%	15	10	-33%	72	77	7%		
Junk/Abandoned Vehicles	2	1	-50%	2	1	-50%	1	3	200%	1	1	0%	6	6	0%		
Other Non-moving violations	7	5	-29%	21	7	-67%	19	13	-32%	16	5	-69%	63	30	-52%		
TOTAL NON-MOVING	190	167	-12%	226	154	-32%	279	224	-20%	226	155	-31%	921	700	-24%		
NON-HAZARDOUS MOVING																	
DAR/DAS/DAC	366	303	-17%	401	278	-31%	355	331	-7%	276	256	-7%	1398	1168	-16%		
No MN DL/No MN DL within 60 days	78	61	-22%	80	81	1%	71	83	17%	59	54	-8%	288	279	-3%		
Other DL violations	50	60	20%	98	71	-28%	86	85	-1%	62	60	-3%	296	276	-7%		
Improper Registration	232	226	-3%	258	195	-24%	222	261	18%	168	222	32%	880	904	3%		
MC Requirement	0	0	+0FZ	1	2	100%	1	1	0%	0	0	+0FZ	2	3	50%		
Overwidth/overweight	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ	0	0	+0FZ	0	1	+1FZ	0	1	+1FZ		
Blocking & Obstructing	2	2	0%	1	0	-100%	0	0	+0FZ	4	2	-50%	7	4	-43%		
Leaky/Unsecured Load	2	0	-100%	2	4	100%	3	4	33%	4	3	-25%	11	11	0%		
Unreasonable Acceleration	1	1	0%	2	1	-50%	0	0	+0FZ	2	1	-50%	5	3	-40%		
Seat Belts	13	13	0%	48	24	-50%	28	40	43%	12	8	-33%	101	85	-16%		
Child restraints	1	0	-100%	2	1	-50%	0	2	+2FZ	4	0	-100%	7	3	-57%		
No Insurance	63	90	43%	82	76	-7%	74	156	111%	77	99	29%	296	421	42%		
Crosswalk/Fail to Yield to Pedestrian	0	2	+2FZ	3	2	-33%	2	3	50%	2	1	-50%	7	8	14%		
Other Non-Hazardous Moving	1	2	100%	0	1	+1FZ	5	2	-60%	1	3	200%	7	8	14%		
TOTAL NON-HAZARDOUS MOVING	809	760	-6%	978	736	-25%	847	968	14%	671	710	6%	3305	3174	-4%		
TOTALS	2562	2148	-16%	2914	2110	-28%	2364	2586	9%	1822	1762	-3%	9662	8606	-11%		



FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief Rodger Coppa



The Plymouth Fire Department protects the city with an all-hazards response. This includes fire suppression, technical rescue, hazardous materials release and public education programs. The department consists of highly-trained, professional firefighters, utilizing state-of-the-art equipment.

Emergency Response

Much of 2018 was spent preparing for the proposed 2019 transition to a 24-hour-a-day staffing model. Traditionally the fire department staffs one or two of its fire stations during the day and relies on a call-back system for emergency calls that occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The staffing plan for 2019 calls for more consistent staffing levels at Station 2 and 3 during the day, which will be made up of a combination of career and volunteer firefighters and then staffing Station 3 overnight with career firefighters. In order to facilitate this staffing plan, a number of operational changes needed to be planned for, including the hiring of additional career firefighters and modifying the shift schedule that paid on-call firefighters work.

In early 2018, work groups were formed in order to identify and facilitate all the operational and personnel requirements that were required for the staffing change.



In addition to planning for the proposed changes in 2019, the department still had to maintain a timely and effective response to 1,850 calls for service in 2018. As the city grows and the call volume increases, we are confident that our planning and preparation will properly position the correct amount of staff in the best possible locations so that we may efficiently respond to calls for service throughout the city.

Firefighter Training

In 2018, fire department personnel spent more than 8,800 hours training on a variety of firefighting- and EMS-related topics. These trainings included live fire, search and rescue, auto extrication, hazardous materials, water rescue and numerous other training topics set by the department calendar. The department

also had nine firefighters complete their Fire Instructor I certification, five complete their Fire Instructor II certification and five complete their BlueCard Incident Command certification.



Plymouth is one of the four core members of the West Metro Fire Academy, along with Maple Grove, West Metro and Golden Valley. Every year we have the opportunity to bring on new recruits and have them learn the basics of the trade with departments that they will work closely with. We have experienced personnel assist with the instruction, so we not only get well-trained recruits, but we also get well-practiced, seasoned firefighters. The core curriculum of Firefighter I, Firefighter II and Hazardous Materials Operations is more than 160 hours spread across 2 nights a week for 17 weeks. We had the fortunate opportunity to have seven new Plymouth paid-on-call recruits complete the academy in 2018.



Community Outreach

Prevention is a major cornerstone of the fire department's mission. The fire department is active and present at many community events, such as Night to Unite where firefighters promote education and fire prevention throughout the community.

The department marks Fire Prevention Month each October with an open house, which allows residents to connect with firefighters, police officers and paramedics. The open house includes hands-on activities, displays and demonstrations. The department also participates in classroom prevention presentations at all of the local elementary schools in the city. In 2018, the fire department engaged 18,200 adults and children in public education across more than 740 hours of events.



The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is a group of specially-trained community volunteers that assist the public safety department in many ways. CERT personnel are used to supplement fire and police resources at scheduled events, such as Music in Plymouth, the Plymouth Water Ski Show and Plymouth Fire and Ice. While the primary role of a CERT program is to create a ready reserve of community volunteers trained in disaster preparedness for use in the event of a disaster, they are also utilized in other capacities to keep them engaged and well trained. CERT members are given the skills and confidence to help themselves and their neighbors in the event of a disaster. CERT responded to two active events in 2018 to assist public safety personnel—a fire at Wayzata High School

where they assisted in firefighter rehab, and one structure fire event in which they directed traffic.

Equipment and Technology

In 2018, the fire department replaced an old ice rescue water craft with a much more useful and practical piece of equipment. The new Polar Ice Rescue Device is lighter weight and quicker to deploy in the event of a rescue on one of the many lakes the fire department protects.



The fire department also purchased its first personal protective equipment gear dryer. After a fire, firefighters are required to wash their gear to remove any carcinogenic materials that may be on the garments. The gear dryer allows the department to dry their gear and have it ready for service in less than half the time it previously took.





**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MINNESOTA**

