



2012 Annual Report Vermillion Police Department



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Greetings from the Chief



I would like to take this opportunity to thank the men and women of the Vermillion Police Department for their dedicated service and commitment to our community. I am proud to be a member of the Vermillion Police Department team, which consists of the most professional individuals I have had the experience of working with during my law enforcement career. I am humbled by the opportunity the City of Vermillion has given me to lead the Vermillion Police Department.

The members of your Police Department have worked hard this year to continue to provide the highest quality service to the City of Vermillion. Police work in the 21st Century involves meeting diverse community expectations. In addition to meeting the traditional roles of crime solver and mediator of public disturbances, we also work to develop our youth, prepare for disasters, and provide public instruction and information to help prevent crime.

In the spring of 2012, the department, working with Professor Matthew Fairholm of the Farber Center, Mayor Jack Powell, and Bob Fuller-Community Member, developed a scientifically accurate survey to measure community perceptions regarding the level of crime in Vermillion, the quality of Police Services, and the appropriate distribution of police services. This effort was important for determining how we as a department can improve our service to the community. A compilation of the survey results can be found online at <http://vermillionpd.org/survey.aspx>.

This annual report provides an overview of what the department has been working on during 2012. Each of the management team members has been tasked with providing a contribution to this document. Each contribution focuses on a different aspect of the department. The goal is to provide a transparent document that provides the citizens of Vermillion with an accurate understanding of the services your police department provides. Your feedback is always welcome: mbetzen@vermillionpd.org.

Respectfully,

Matt Betzen,
Chief of Police

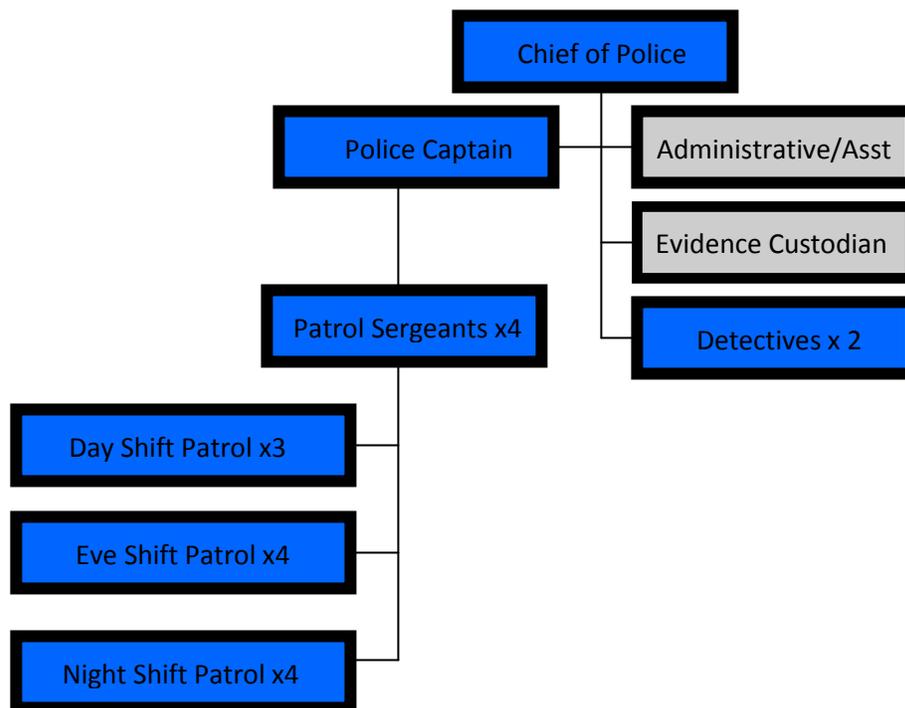
Fast Facts

Total Number of Sworn Officer Positions with the Vermillion Police Department	19
Total Number of non-sworn employee positions authorized	2(1 part-time)
Total Calls For Service (CFS) in 2012	5874
Average Monthly CFS in 2012	490
Busiest Month of the Year (based on CFS)	October/599 CFS
Slowest Month of the Year (based on CFS)	January/368 CFS
Busiest Day of the Week on Average	Saturday
Slowest Day of the Week on Average	Monday
Number of Marked Patrol Vehicles	4
Number of Patrol Miles Driven	94,113
Total Number of Officer Training Hours	2190.4
Number of Parking Tickets Written	1275
Actual Total Cost of Department-2012	\$1,500,507.48

Department Organization - Changes

In 2012, The Vermillion Police Department is led by the Chief of Police who directly supervised the Police Captain, the Administrative Assistant, the Investigators (two), and the Evidence/Property Manager. Note, the CALEA Project Manager Position was eliminated at the end of 2011. The Police Captain, in turn, supervised four Patrol Sergeants. The Patrol Sergeants oversee the shift-to-shift operations conducted by the eleven patrol officers.

The 2012 organizational chart was:

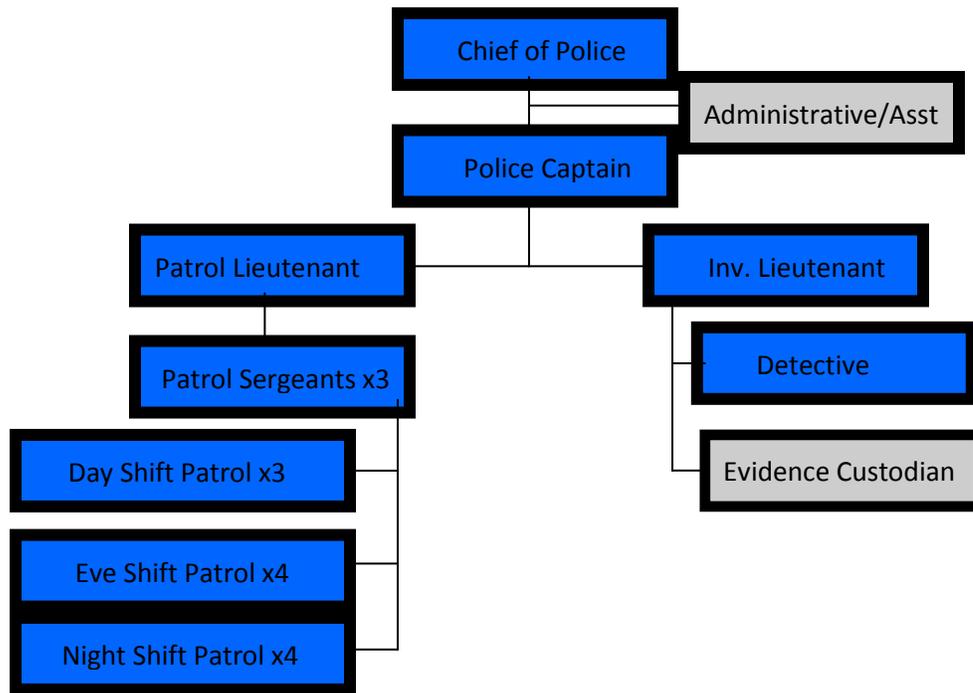


At the end of 2012, the supervisor/management team was reorganized. One of the three existing Sergeant positions was changed to a Lieutenant Position with responsibility over the Patrol Division. One of the existing Detective positions was promoted to a Lieutenant Position with responsibility over the Investigative Division. The Lieutenant Positions were selected in December and the new organizational structure took effect on 01/01/2013.

The new organizational structure is designed to meet three objectives. First, it allows for two additional participants in the management of the department improving the quality and frequency of employee feedback and expanding the management team. Second, it improves the department's succession plan by incorporating a middle management tier. And finally, it

promotes long-term commitment to the department by providing additional opportunities for long-term employees.

The new organizational chart for 2013 is:



The new organizational structure for 2013 has the Police Captain and the Administrative Assistant answering directly to the Chief of Police. The two Lieutenants report to the Captain. The Patrol Lieutenant oversees the three Patrol Sergeants who in turn supervise the eleven patrol officers. The Investigative Lieutenant supervises the detective and the evidence custodian.

Patrol Division by Lt. Trowbridge

PATROL DIVISION

The Vermillion Police Department's Patrol Division is responsible for emergency and routine response to calls for service including traffic and parking enforcement, crime prevention patrol, and initial response to medical and fire emergencies. The Patrol Division is the workhorse of The Department. It is made up of the Patrol Lieutenant, three Sergeants, and eleven Police Officers. These fifteen sworn officers are the first responders when citizens call for help in Vermillion. They respond to all calls for service: Police, EMS and Fire. In 2012, the patrol division responded to 5,874 calls for service. These calls can range from parking disputes to death investigations, and can tie up one officer for a few minutes or six officers for days. The variety of calls is one of the exciting parts of being a police officer.

FLEET

The Patrol Division has four marked patrol vehicles and a Police Motorcycle for service. The past year also brought some change to the VPD Fleet as well as to Law Enforcement agencies nationwide. The Vermillion Police Department and other agencies have in the past typically utilized Crown Victorias for their fleet. In 2012, the Crown Victoria was discontinued which created a search for a new patrol car. The change was adding a Chevy Tahoe to the fleet replacing a sedan. The addition of a second SUV to the Fleet has and will continue to help officers respond in times of inclement weather as well as many other tasks the officers perform routinely. All of the patrol cars are equipped with RADAR units and video recording equipment to assist the officers in traffic enforcement. Also used during patrol are mountain bikes put in place by the Department's Bike Officers. A number of officers were added to the core of bicycle officers this year allowing the department to better utilize our bike officer program. You may have seen them out over the summer or during Dakota Days.

TRAFFIC

When not responding to calls for service, patrol officers spend much of their time on traffic enforcement. Traffic enforcement is one of the major functions of the patrol division. The focus of traffic enforcement is to address behaviors that result in crashes and injuries. In 2012, The Vermillion Police Department had 117 DWI arrests, wrote 143 speeding tickets, and 82 seatbelt violations. In addition to writing tickets, the patrol division made efforts to contact violators and educate them, as demonstrated by the more than 2,100 traffic warnings officers issued. The patrol division also investigates traffic crashes that occur within the city limits. In 2012, there were 208 non-injury collisions, 14 injury collisions and no fatal crashes.

Investigations Division by Lt. Brady



Detective Robin Hower has been with the Vermillion Police Department since 2002. In addition to his duties as one of the department's detectives, he also teaches PPCT (hand to hand combat) and DUI enforcement.

In 2012, the Vermillion Police Department had two full-time detectives. The need for dedicated specialized investigators has become a necessary component of the modern police service. Public expectations, and

the ever increasing complexity of criminal investigations requires dedicated officers with advanced training. The detectives of the Investigations Division are responsible for taking over major investigations after the patrol division's initial response. In 2012, the Investigations Division took over 187 cases including: forgeries, thefts, assaults, sex crimes, burglaries, death investigations, drug investigations, and other felony crimes. Below is a summary of a few of those cases:

Summary Example of Investigative Cases by: Lieutenant Crystal Brady

2005 Attempted Rape Solved:

On January 7, 2012, officers responded to several burglaries, including residences, a daycare, and several vehicles, that occurred in the area of Jefferson St and Madison St. DNA evidence collected at the scenes matched DNA evidence that was collected from a burglary and attempted rape in Vermillion in 2005 and several burglaries in Vermillion in 2007. The DNA profile showed that the suspect was a male. In 2009, the male suspect was indicted by the grand jury in Clay County for the burglary and attempted rape from 2005 and the burglaries from 2007. Although the suspect was not identified by his name and date of birth, he was identified by his DNA profile. This was the first John Doe DNA warrant issued in South Dakota. The burglaries in 2012 led to a male suspect. A DNA sample was obtained from that suspect.

He was identified as having the same DNA profile as the DNA collected from each crime scene. Charges are still pending against this suspect.

Multiple Thefts from Walmart Solved:

On March 12, 2012, a South Dakota Highway Patrol Trooper stopped a couple driving a California plated vehicle for speeding on Interstate 90. The trooper conducted a consent search of the vehicle at which time he discovered a large plastic storage container and a large suitcase that contained a large number of DVDs and Blue Ray discs still wrapped in plastic. On March 13, the Walmart in Vermillion contacted the Vermillion Police Department to report a theft of several thousand dollars worth of stolen DVDs. Walmart had video of the suspects. A review of the video showed the couple seen stealing the DVDs were the same couple that the trooper stopped the day before. The trooper had taken a photo of the couple. Further investigation revealed this couple was involved in numerous thefts from Walmarts in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota. The couple was later caught and arrested in Minnesota.

Tax Fraud Ring Exposed:

On April 25, 2012, the Vermillion Police Department received a report of a suspicious male at an ATM in Vermillion. Officer Randy Crum responded to the report and found that the suspicious male was possibly involved in a tax fraud scam. Det. Crystal Brady and Det. Robin Hower investigated the case further with the assistance of the IRS and served a search warrant at the suspect's residence. The Vermillion Police Department seized several items of evidence at the apartment indicating that the suspect and his roommate were involved in a tax fraud scam in which they used stolen identities to file fraudulent tax returns. The suspects received thousands of dollars on pre-paid debit cards from tax return companies. The suspects then withdrew the money using ATMs and re-deposited the money into bank accounts in Florida. The IRS indicted several suspects from Vermillion and Tampa, FL that were involved in the scam. The IRS estimated that the suspects were able to fraudulently obtain about \$500,000 before they were arrested.

Former Employee Caught in Burglary:

On June 7, 2012, Officer Kevin Malloy responded to a burglary at Vermillion's Wireless World. The business reported that a few hundred dollars had been stolen from the cash register. There were no signs of forced entry and no other items stolen. This led investigators to believe that the suspect was someone who had a key to the business. Det. Robin Hower interviewed all current employees and learned that a former employee, who had left town but still had a key, was a possible suspect. Det. Hower discovered this employee was currently in Vermillion. Det. Hower located the suspect and interviewed him. The suspect admitted he entered the store with his key and stole the money. He was arrested and charged.

Serial Lottery Forger Arrested:

On June 27, 2012, Det. Crystal Brady received a call from the owner of Coyote Convenience. He reported that a suspicious male had just been in Coyote Convenience playing video lottery. The owner had been warned that a male suspect fitting this male's description had been passing forged video lottery tickets at several locations in the southeast corner of South Dakota. The suspect was known to print out video lottery tickets for small amounts, leave the location to alter the tickets for larger amounts, and return to the same location to turn in the tickets for cash. DCI Agent Schnabel was currently working on several cases in the area involving this suspect and had obtained video footage of this suspect. DCI Agent Schnabel, Det. Brady, and Det. Hower conducted surveillance outside of Coyote Convenience until the suspect returned later that afternoon. The suspect was identified as the same suspect in the other cases. Several items of evidence were found in the suspect's vehicle that he used to forge the tickets. There were also some drug items found in the suspect's vehicle.

Peeping Tom Charged:

In October of 2012, the Vermillion Police Department was alerted to a male subject that was seen window peeping at several apartment complexes in Vermillion and on the USD campus. The investigation revealed the suspect was a USD student and lived in Yankton. He would arrive in Vermillion each day shortly before 6:00am, even though his classes did not start until 9am. The suspect was observed driving around several apartments and dorms until he found an apartment or dorm with a light on. He was then observed getting out of his vehicle and walking by the lit apartment or dorm room numerous times, peeping into the window and watching the young women inside. The suspect was arrested and charged.

Alcohol Compliance Checks:

In March of 2012, the investigation division took the lead role in conducting alcohol compliance checks. Between March and December of 2012, the Vermillion Police Department conducted 42 alcohol compliance checks at businesses in Vermillion. During 27 of those 42 checks, the businesses refused to sell alcohol to the underage individuals. Underage drinking has always been an issue in Vermillion. The Vermillion Police Department is working with the alcohol license holders in Vermillion to decrease the number of minors purchasing alcohol and to eliminate easy access to alcohol by our youth.

Illegal Drug Case Investigations Increase:

The investigations division also works hand in hand with the Division of Criminal Investigation to take a proactive stance against drugs in our community. In 2012, the Vermillion Police Department responded to just over 50 drug cases. These cases were initiated for a variety of reasons, including information reported by community members, traffic stops, and cases that

were not originally drug related, but drugs were involved. Approximately 50% of those cases developed into a full drug investigation. We gathered information regarding individuals in Vermillion and the surrounding communities that were selling drugs to our citizens. The investigations division is using the resources available to combat the source of the problem and remove illegal drugs from our community.

In addition to investigating criminal cases, the investigations unit is responsible for conducting background investigation on new officers hired by the Vermillion Police Department. Conducting these investigations helps us ensure that we hire the applicant that best fits the needs of our department and the community. The Vermillion Police Department strives to hire officers that represent our department's core values. In 2012, the Vermillion Police Department welcomed three new officers.

New Officers in 2012



Officer Mark Foley

Officer Jon Cole

Officer Isaac Voss

Tactical Response Preparations by Sgt. Hough



Sgt. Ryan Hough is the senior Patrol Sergeant and the lead Firearms Instructor for the Vermillion Police Department. He has spent years developing the department's tactical training program.

With the tragic circumstances of Sandy Hook still fresh in our hearts, we are reminded that acts of mass public violence are becoming more commonplace in the United States. A significant number of these events involve “active shooter” style incidents and are occurring in more rural settings around the country. As a result it is presenting a unique challenge to smaller agencies with limited resources. While the traditional paradigm had police responding with paramilitary style tactics at the hands of special response teams, it is an all too common reality that smaller agencies, such as the Vermillion Police Department, do not have those types of resources immediately available.

As such, the Vermillion Police Department has adapted its training practices to combat the modern threats that are facing our communities. With an emphasis on small unit response tactics, Vermillion PD officers work in close unison with Clay County and University of South Dakota law officers to sharpen and hone their skills in combating these violent and unexpected events. Since 2003 the Vermillion PD has annually trained in the technique of Rapid Response. All three agencies train together on an annual basis so that their response is swift and with the intent that the initial responding units, regardless of what agency they belong to, can coordinate an immediate response that is intended to prevent further loss of life.

New to the training program in 2012 is the incorporation of Tactical Medicine. Vermillion PD officers were instructed in advanced first aid skills designed to help them address the typical wounds and injuries that are encountered in incidents of mass violence.

Vermillion PD officers have adapted their equipment to meet the changing environment as well. Specialized armor that is designed to stop the type of high powered rifles that are typically encountered in events of mass violence has become standard equipment in all marked

vehicles. Additionally, the department also employs the use of patrol rifles that are modeled after a popular law enforcement design that is in use nationwide.

While the State of South Dakota only mandates one qualification event annually for all sworn officers in the state, the Vermillion PD's firearms training program exceeds that standard. During 2012, each sworn member was required to attend almost 20 hours of additional firearms training, utilizing their Glock duty pistols. Among the topics trained on are marksmanship, decision making scenarios designed to condition the officer to think and act correctly under stress, and firearms safety. All sworn officers are required to attend an 8 hour training course in the use of the patrol rifle and a minimum qualification score must be attained to remain employed with the police department.

With the unique challenges of the early 21st century looming on the high horizon, the dedicated men and women of the Vermillion Police Department stand ready to meet these challenges by utilizing cutting edge techniques, training and equipment.



Officers Training in the use of Patrol Rifles and three man response teams

Vermillion Explorer Post by Sgt. Jacy Nelsen

Over the past few years, the Vermillion Police Department has been taking a proactive community policing initiative. Part of the community policing efforts includes the Vermillion Police Department Explorer Post #266. The post was originally founded in the late 1980's and membership diminished over the years. The post was reestablished a few years ago and despite good efforts, the post has struggled to meet membership requirements. Despite the difficulties faced with prior attempts to rekindle Explorer Post #266, the Vermillion Police Department has again sought out recruits and is working to find a solid footing for the group to continue to grow.



The Explorer's program was developed by Learning for Life, a division of the Boy Scouts of America. Youth ages 14 to 20 years of age with an interest in the career of Law Enforcement are eligible to apply to the post. During the latter half of 2012, Vermillion Police Department Officer Nate Goette was a vital element in recruiting for our post. He attended various events advertising the program to the targeted market (youth 14-20) and we received several applications from interested students. Late in the year we reviewed those interested students and accepted five Vermillion High School students into the program. A parent/recruit night was held in December 2012, to cover the basic information of the program so we could begin post meetings in 2013.

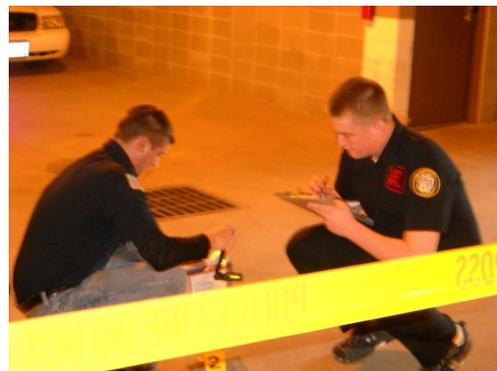
The vision statement for the Career Experience Exploring Group is "To provide positive and meaningful real-world career experience and leadership development opportunities for all teenagers and young adults in their chosen field of interest." The Vermillion Police Department's involvement with the Exploring experience is dedicated to providing its members with educational and hands on interaction in the law enforcement environment. We hope to be able to support the recruits growing interest in the field through a mutually beneficial relationship. Community Policing starts at a basic level of community involvement. There is no better investment in any community than taking the time to work alongside and mentor the youth of today. The officers involved with Explorer Post #266 will gain invaluable experience through the continuation of this program and we hope the Vermillion Police Department will

have a positive lasting effect on the youth recruits of the program. Student benefits include character development, increased self confidence, leadership development, social development, unique career experiences and networking, community service, and group collaboration and teamwork.

Several officers within the Vermillion Police Department have taken an active interest in overseeing the Explorer program as an advisor to the recruits. These officers include Sergeant Jacy Nelsen, Officer Bryan Beringer, Officer Anthony Klunder, Officer Nate Goette, and Officer Nick Marcus. These officers are looking forward to reestablishing Explorer Post #266 and began training meetings early in 2013. Training subjects for the recruits include accident investigations, building searches, firearms safety, crime scene investigation, and leadership skills. Training will remain ongoing throughout the recruit's time in Explorers. Once mandatory training is complete, these Explorers will begin riding along with Vermillion Police Officers to get firsthand experience in what law enforcement truly involves.

The Explorer Post #266 has the opportunity to compete against other posts on both the state and national levels. The state conference and competition is typically hosted annually during the summer months. A national conference is held in Washington D.C. and is hosted by the Federal Bureau of Investigations. Additionally, active Explorers are eligible for educational scholarship opportunities from both private and governmental programs. The post is funded through self initiated fundraising activities. The post is responsible for maintaining active fundraising to support their activities within the community, their interest in trips or travel to competitions, as well as their uniform and equipment necessities.

The Vermillion Police Department is excited to continue its commitment to the new members of Explorer Post #266. We look forward to working with the recruits during fundraising and community events. We hope to build relationships for the recruits through the use of guest speakers and various experts within the law enforcement community. We are looking forward to being a guiding force in their journey into the exciting world of law enforcement.



House Parties and D-Days by Sgt. Ben Nelsen

2012 brought changes to the Vermillion Police Department in many areas, and two of those changes could be seen in how the department addressed house parties and D-Days.

House Parties

This year our department started changing the way we approached house parties. In the past we would usually wait for a complaint from neighbors about noise or suspected drinking before approaching the suspect house. Officers would then warn the occupants against excessive noise and would address any other issues that arose (for example minors drinking). In 2012 we started taking a more proactive approach by monitoring the noise levels coming from the house and other indicators of house party environments. If an officer could determine that a house party was occurring and minors might be present, they would proactively address the issue immediately rather than wait for a neighbor to complain.

Another change came in what was done after the house party was broken up. The next day an officer would make contact with the renters/owners of the house and explain to them City Ordinance 90.21 - Aggravated Public Nuisances. The officer would explain to the renters that if a single house has three or more documented cases of certain offenses, such as underage consumption and noise violations, then the city could ultimately force a land lord to take action, which may include eviction of the tenants from a rental property.

The goal of the meeting is to inform them of the possible consequences that could befall the renters should the underage parties continue. In addition to talking to the renters, the department also sent letters to the owners of the property letting them know about the party and the possible consequences. Subsequent violation result in additional notices. After three violations, the matter is referred to the City Manager in pursuit of the process set out in City Ordinance.

D-Days:

Perhaps one of the biggest changes the PD had this year was the approach to D-Days. This year the event was handled using an Incident Command format. The Chief manned a command center and oversaw the nights and how they ran. Additionally, the department was reorganized to use technology and manpower resources differently.

The South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigations (DCI) provided wireless cameras that were installed in the downtown area and helped keep an eye on the crowd downtown. The Captain

manned the camera hub and was able to provide real time updates on situations that occurred. The Captain also used Twitter to provide tweets about the things the PD was dealing with during D-Days. This was the first year using Twitter in this capacity and resulted in over 800 followers for the homecoming weekend. We hope to try it again in 2013 and get an even larger following.

Additionally, in the past detectives were required to work as uniformed patrol officers throughout the D-Days weekend. This year our two detectives, with the help of two DCI agents, formed an investigative team with two primary objectives. First to address house parties proactively by identifying house parties that were out of control and using proactive methods for addressing the issue by serving search warrants on the offending property. Secondly, they were tasked with immediate response to major crimes such as felony assaults, illegal drug issues and major acts of vandalism. The new investigative teams prepared and served three search warrants during the D-Days weekend resulting in multiple arrests for drug and alcohol violations.

Perhaps the most exciting change we had for D-Days in 2012 was the addition of three police officers from Yankton Police Department. In a joint venture between Yankton and Vermillion, the two departments exchanged officers for special events requiring additional man power. Vermillion officers went to Yankton to help out during Riverboat Days and Yankton officers came and helped out during D-Days. The exchange program was a success with officers from each agency getting the opportunity to see how the others perform their mission, and both communities benefited from additional staffing on critical days.

The innovative approaches the department has taken in addressing house parties and D-Days demonstrate the continuing efforts to find methods to provide the safest possible environment to the peoples of Vermillion.

Special Recognition



Luke Trowbridge has been with the department since 2007. Prior to coming to work in Vermillion he was a member of the University Police Department. On Christmas morning of 2012, Luke spent his morning negotiating with an armed subject who had assaulted his wife and refused to release his children. Luke won the trust of the subject and walked up to the front door exposing himself to the subject who was armed with multiple firearms. This act of trust resulted in the subject releasing his children. For his brave actions Luke was awarded the Medal of Valor.



Crystal Brady has been with the department since 2000. She was a detective in 2005 when an unknown male subject attempted to rape a woman after entering her home late at night. She has continued to follow leads for the last seven years, and in 2012 she was able to determine the identity of the man and link him to multiple burglaries over the last seven years. In addition, she was the lead investigator assisting the IRS in investigating a tax fraud ring in Vermillion. For her continued excellence she was awarded the Chief Excellence Award.



Anthony Klunder has been an officer with the department since 2009. Officer Klunder took on several major investigations throughout the year and demonstrated exceptional dedication and intelligence in addressing a variety of difficult issues. His efforts lead to criminal charges being brought in a variety of cases that would likely have been unsolved without his efforts. In November of 2012, he was recognized for these efforts and was awarded the Chief's Award for Excellence.



Jonathan Warner has been an officer with department since 2004. The management team in 2012 selected Officer Warner as the Department's Officer of the Year. This award is to recognize the day-to-day contribution that Officer Warner makes to the department. In addition to being a RADAR Instructor, he is a training officer for new officers and exemplifies the department's core values: Fairness, Integrity, Respect, Service, and Teamwork.



Bryan Beringer has been with the department since 2008. On December 18, 2012, Officer Beringer and Officer Hansen responded to an accident on I29 near the Vermillion exit (Exit 26). Officers arrived at the rollover accident and provided life saving assistance to the passenger of the vehicle. The passenger later died from his injuries, but the officer's efforts allowed for his final wishes as an organ donor to be honored. Officers Beringer and Hansen received the department's Life Saving Award for their actions.



Brandon Hansen has been with the department since 2010. On December 18, 2012, Officer Beringer and Officer Hansen responded to an accident on I29 near the Vermillion exit (Exit 26). Officers arrived at the rollover accident and provided life saving assistance to the passenger of the vehicle. The passenger later died from his injuries, but the officer's efforts allowed for his final wishes as an organ donor to be honored. Officers Beringer and Hansen received the department's Life Saving Award for their actions.

Statistics

The department maintains a database that can be mined for a variety of statistical information. For the purpose of this report, we have generated three different views of this information to provide a picture of our activity. Three years of statistics have been represented for these views.

The table below lists the categories of CFS and the number received each year in each category.

<u>Description</u>	<u>CFS Year</u>			
	2009	2010	2011	2012
911-Other	192	293	281	282
Accident w/Injury	13	22	14	14
Accident w/out Injury	143	253	221	208
Alarm	41	65	53	49
Alcohol Incident (non-traffic)	78	125	81	78
Animal Complaint	115	124	125	136
Assault	24	44	39	44
Assist other Agency	51	93	82	70
Burglary	46	64	44	66
Check Welfare	132	104	115	158
Damage to Property	128	145	119	138
Death Investigation	1	1	3	1
Dispute Between Persons	84	75	156	146
Domestic Incident	58	75	99	107
Drug Related	14	21	25	27
Found Property	154	181	173	185
Fraud	20	30	45	45
Funeral Escort	9	11	8	15
Information Item	600	611	572	511
Juvenile Delinquency	6	6	14	11
Lost Property	76	67	68	53
Medical Incident	213	282	275	323
Mental Illness	11	8	11	16
Missing Person	21	19	36	24
Noise Complaint	175	120	158	147
Public Disorder	47	85	63	88
Robbery	1	1	0	0
Sex Crimes	6	7	12	9
Suspicious Activity	189	197	235	278
Theft	207	231	223	200
Traffic Incident	1,614	3,198	1,898	2,347
Transport	1	1	2	1
Violation of Court Order	1	10	8	12
Wanted Person	27	22	21	18

National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS): is a federally standardized system of categorizing crimes known to police. While these numbers often appear to conflict with other statistics because of varying definitions of crimes between state and federal agencies, they are a view of the community that is standardized nationwide. This report can be produced automatically through our agency's records management system (LEDS).

<u>NIBRS Code</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Case Year</u>			
		2009	2010	2011	2012
100	Kidnapping/Abduction	0	1	1	1
11A	Forcible Rape	3	11	8	4
11D	Forcible Fondling	7	6	5	8
120	Robbery	1	1	0	1
13A	Aggravated Assault	6	11	16	24
13B	Simple Assault	67	106	97	98
13C	Intimidation	13	19	20	30
200	Arson	0	0	3	0
220	Burglary/Breaking and Entry	15	35	29	33
23A	Larceny/Theft	0	1	2	1
23B	Purse-snatching	3	0	3	1
23C	Shoplifting	11	14	14	26
23D	Theft from Building	20	27	36	40
23F	Theft from Motor Vehicle	28	42	33	54
23G	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	3	1	5	7
23H	Other Larceny	110	123	99	96
240	Motor Vehicle Theft	8	16	18	10
250	Counterfeiting/Forgery	16	17	16	23
26A	Fraud/Swindle,False Statement	6	1	1	1
26C	Fraud/Imperson	0	0	1	0
270	Embezzlement	1	0	0	0
280	Stolen Property Offenses	1	2	6	0
290	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism	99	127	98	140
35A	Drug/Narcotic Violation	90	73	107	128
35B	Drug Equipment Violation	35	25	42	47
36B	Statutory Rape	1	1	1	2
370	Obscene material	1	3	0	1
40A	Prostitution	0	1	0	0
40B	Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	0	0	1	0
520	Weapons Law Violation	2	0	3	6
90A	Bad Checks	5	3	7	0
90B	Curfew/Loitering	2	1	0	0
90C	Disorderly Conduct	134	133	119	175
90D	Driving Under the Influence	92	98	95	127
90F	Family Offenses/Nonviolent	3	2	4	3
90G	Liquor Law Violation	236	268	207	244
90H	Peeping Tom	2	3	1	3
90I	Runaway	1	3	9	2
90J	Trespass of real property	11	37	27	36
90Z	All Other Offenses	97	142	164	145

Disposition Codes: Calls for service that generate an incident report are eventually cleared using a final disposition code. These dispositions are:

Closed – Charges Filed: These are cases that resulted in criminal charges being filed

Closed – Prosecution Declined: These are cases that were referred to the States Attorney, and charges were declined.

Closed – Resolved: These are cases where the complaint was resolved, and did not result in charges.

Closed – Unresolved: These are cases where the issue remains unresolved. One example would be an unsolved vandalism.

Forward to Investigations: These are cases that are forwarded to the Detectives for additional investigation.

Forward to Other Agency: These are cases where the event occurred outside our jurisdiction or the crime involves special agencies.

Under Investigation: These are cases that have not been closed and are still actively being investigated.

Under Prosecutor Review: These are cases that have been referred to the States Attorney and a final determination has not been recorded in the case file. Some of these numbers reflect a process glitch, where old cases are not always updated with final dispositions from the S.A.

<u>Disposition</u>	<u>Incident Start Year</u>			
	2009	2010	2011	2012
Case Incorrectly Opened	19	19	4	0
Closed - Charges Filed	1,201	1,610	861	884
Closed - Prosecution Declined	61	66	36	48
Closed - Resolved	4,199	4,264	3,655	4,117
Closed - Unresolved	498	648	609	601
Forward to Investigations	4	69	125	189
Forward to Other Agency	99	106	125	96
Under Investigation	4	14	18	51
Under Prosecutor Review	6	11	37	63

In 2012, 189 cases were referred to the Detectives for additional investigation. These tend to be cases that involve significant resources to investigate and tend to be more serious offenses.

<u>Disposition</u>	2010	2011	2012
Case Incorrectly Opened	2	0	0
Closed - Charges Filed	21	25	34
Closed - Prosecution Declined	5	6	8
Closed - Resolved	25	60	62
Closed - Unresolved	11	22	19
Forward to Investigations	0	1	0
Forward to Other Agency	3	7	36
Under Investigation	2	2	16
Under Prosecutor Review	0	2	11
Unknown	0	0	3
Totals	69	125	189

Budget vs. Actual Expenditures

The following Table provides a financial picture of the department's expenditures during 2012. The total cost for the Police Department in 2012 was \$1,500,507.48, which represents 93.13% of the total budgeted in 2012. The department's staffing shortage was the major reason for this short-fall.

	January	February	March	April	May	June
Budget	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00
Monthly Exp. - Admin	25,334.28	30,138.16	38,370.75	40,445.62	28,215.37	31,928.38
Monthly Exp. - Patrol	72,381.60	70,956.51	100,688.79	82,224.86	77,070.97	83,766.33
Dept. Monthly Expenses	97,715.88	101,094.67	139,059.54	122,670.48	105,286.34	115,694.71
YTD Expenses	97,715.88	198,810.55	337,870.09	460,540.57	565,826.91	681,521.62
% of Year	8.33%	16.67%	25.00%	33.33%	41.67%	50.00%
% Expended	6.06%	12.34%	20.97%	28.58%	35.12%	42.30%

	July	August	September	October	November	December
Budget	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00	1,611,146.00
Monthly Exp. - Admin	28,046.20	41,461.27	26,210.11	28,889.11	29,033.16	51,619.71
Monthly Exp. - Patrol	92,466.54	119,203.46	83,104.28	92,910.10	88,723.09	137,318.83
Dept. Monthly Expenses	120,512.74	160,664.73	109,314.39	121,799.21	117,756.25	188,938.54
YTD Expenses	802,034.36	962,699.09	1,072,013.48	1,193,812.69	1,311,568.94	1,500,507.48
% of Year	58.33%	66.67%	75.00%	83.33%	91.67%	100.00%
% Expended	49.78%	59.75%	66.54%	74.10%	81.41%	93.13%