

# Monona Police Department 2012 Annual Report



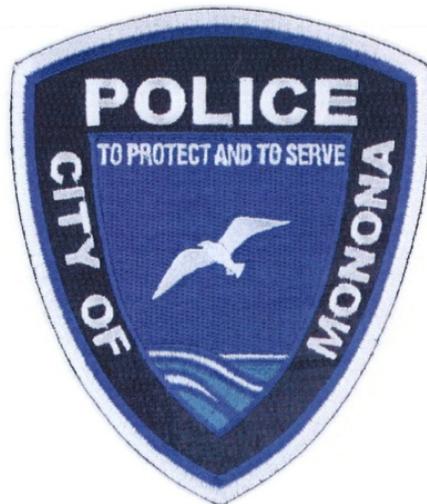
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Chief of Police



**Sara Deuman**  
Detective Lieutenant



**Frank Fenton**  
Operations Lieutenant





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**The mission of the Monona Police Department is to work as a partner with the community to help provide a safe environment and a high quality of life**

## VALUES AND ETHICS

To help accomplish our mission, the Monona Police Department is committed to the following values and ethics, which guide our work and decisions:

Openness and Accessibility: The department will strive to conduct affairs publicly, be accessible to the public and have open lines of communication. We recognize and support the public's right to know the public's business, and will assist citizens in dealing with government.

Sensitivity: We will strive to be sensitive and fair in all of our actions, unselfishly practicing compassion, tolerance, empathy and caring for victims, complainants, employees and all other persons that we come in contact with. We oppose all forms of discrimination and harassment.

Accountability: We are responsible for our conduct and performance, both to ourselves and to the community. We will establish procedures that promote ethical behavior and hold individuals accountable for their conduct.

Organizational Efficiency: We are committed to providing police services as efficiently as possible. We will wisely manage public funds practicing fiscal common sense, conserving those funds, which support police functions.

Community Orientation and Involvement: We will strive to always do what is in the best interest of the community, being responsive to its needs. We believe in serving the public interest, beyond serving ourselves.

Problem Solving: We are most effective when we help identify and solve community problems, working together to solve problems of mutual concern.

Integrity: We believe that honesty is the basis for personal and public trust. We will demonstrate the highest standards in all activities in order to inspire public confidence and trust in public service.



Democratic Principles: We will protect the constitutional rights and personal freedoms of all citizens. We promote constitutional principals of equality, fairness, responsiveness, and due process in protecting all citizens' rights.

Teamwork: We recognize the importance of each employee as an individual and team member. We believe that good internal communications is a priority. We will subordinate personal loyalties to the good of the department and will subordinate department loyalties to the public good.

Work Ethic: In order for us to fulfill our mission, we recognize that we have a strong sense of discipline, duty and obligation toward our work. We accept as a personal duty the responsibility to keep informed on emerging issues and maintain our performance within current legal training standards.





## 2012 Monona Sworn Personnel

### Administration

**Chief of Police Walter Ostrenga** (United States Army Veteran)  
1975 – 1977 United States Army Military Police  
1977 – 2004 Village of Northbrook Illinois Police Department  
2004 – Present City of Monona Police Department Chief of Police

### Detective Division

**Detective Lt Sara Deuman**  
1996 – 1997 Village of Spring Green Police Department  
1997 – Present City of Monona Police Department

**Detective Gary Buss**  
1979 – Present City of Monona Police Department

**Detective Jack Jasensky**  
1979 – 1983 City of Stoughton Police Department  
1983 – Present City of Monona Police Department

**School Resource Officer Shawn Fogeltanz**  
1992 – 1996 Village of Maple Bluff Police Department  
1996 – 1997 Town of Madison Police Department  
1997 – Present City of Monona Police Department

### Patrol Division

**Lt Frank Fenton** (United States Marine Corps and Air Force Veteran)  
1984 – 1996 115th Security Police Flight, Wisconsin Air National Guard  
1989 – 1991 State of Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs  
1991 – 1993 Wisconsin State Capitol Police  
1993 – Present City of Monona Police Department

**2<sup>nd</sup> Shift Sergeant Curtis G. Wiegel**  
2000 - 2000 Villages of Barneveld & Ridgeway Police Departments  
2000 - 2003 City of Baraboo Police Department  
2003 - Present City of Monona Police Department

**3<sup>rd</sup> Shift Sergeant Ryan J. Losby**  
1998 – 2004 Evansville Police Department  
2004 – Present City of Monona Police Department



### **1st Shift**

#### **Officer Michael Elliott**

1985 – 1989 Village of McFarland Police Department  
1989 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer Vicki Peterson** (United States Army Veteran)

1988 – 1992 United States Army Military Police  
1995 – 1997 City of Janesville Police Department  
1997 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer Luke Wunsch**

2006 – 2007 Reedsburg Police Department  
2007 – Present City of Monona Police Department

### **2<sup>nd</sup> Shift**

#### **Officer Nathan Reynolds**

2006 – 2008 Dispatcher for Monona Police Department  
2008 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer James Reiter**

2004 – 2008 Dane County Sheriffs Department  
2008 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer Jared Wedig** (United States Army Veteran)

2009 – Present City Monona Police Department

### **3<sup>rd</sup> Shift**

#### **Officer Jeremy L. Winge**

1999 – 2002 Green County Sheriff's Department  
2002 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer Kevin A. Schneider**

2003 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer Matt Bomkamp**

2004 – 2006 Iowa County Sheriffs Department  
2006 – Present City of Monona Police Department

### **Relief Shift**

#### **K9-Officer Adam Nachreiner & K-9 Miya**

2003 – 2004 WI Dells Police Department  
2004 – 2006 Spring Green Police Department  
2006 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Officer Brian Voltz**

2006 – 2007 Sauk County Sheriffs Department  
2007 – Present City of Monona Police Department



### **Community Resource Officer**

#### **Officer Bruce Rogers**

1976 – 1980 Darlington Police Department  
1980 – 1980 Lafayette County Sheriff's Department  
1980 – Present City of Monona Police Department

### **Monona Non-Sworn Personnel**

#### **Court Clerk Carol Hermsdorf**

1995 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Dispatcher Gail Elliott**

1990 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Dispatcher Melissa Randall**

2006 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Dispatcher Marcie Kuehl**

2007 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Dispatcher Jennifer Beier**

2010 – Present City of Monona Police Department

### **Monona Non-Sworn Personnel Part Time**

#### **Part-Time Dispatcher Robert McNown**

1997 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Dispatcher Ashley Sweeney**

2007 – Present City of Monona Police Department

#### **Dispatcher Danielle Kruser**

2010 – Present City of Monona Police Department



## 2012 Memorial Day Photo





## 2012 Memorial Day Parade





## 2012 Bicycle Safety Rodeo at Maywood School May 29, 2012





## 2012 Bicycle Safety Rodeo continued

On May 29, 2012 Maywood School hosted the annual Monona bicycle safety rodeo. Chief Ostrenga, Lt. Fenton, Sgt. Wiegel, Community Resource Officer Bruce Rogers, Officer James Reiter and Officer Jared Wedig assisted in making this event a major success. Williamson Bicycle Works also volunteered to do maintenance safety checks on the bicycles and made adjustments as needed.





## **BICYCLE PATROL OFFICERS**



Six police officers of the Monona Police Department were members of our 2012 bicycle patrol team. Those members include Lt. Fenton, Sgt Wiegel, Officer Wunsch, Officer Reynolds, Officer Reiter and Officer Wedig.

When staffing levels allow, these officers perform routine patrol in residential and business districts to get a more direct view of what is going on in a given area. By being out of a squad, officers can use more of their senses to help fight crime, and are more approachable by citizens passing by. These officers are also deployed during special events. Being on a bicycle makes travel through a crowd easier and the officers can maneuver into places a squad can not.





# TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT GRANT

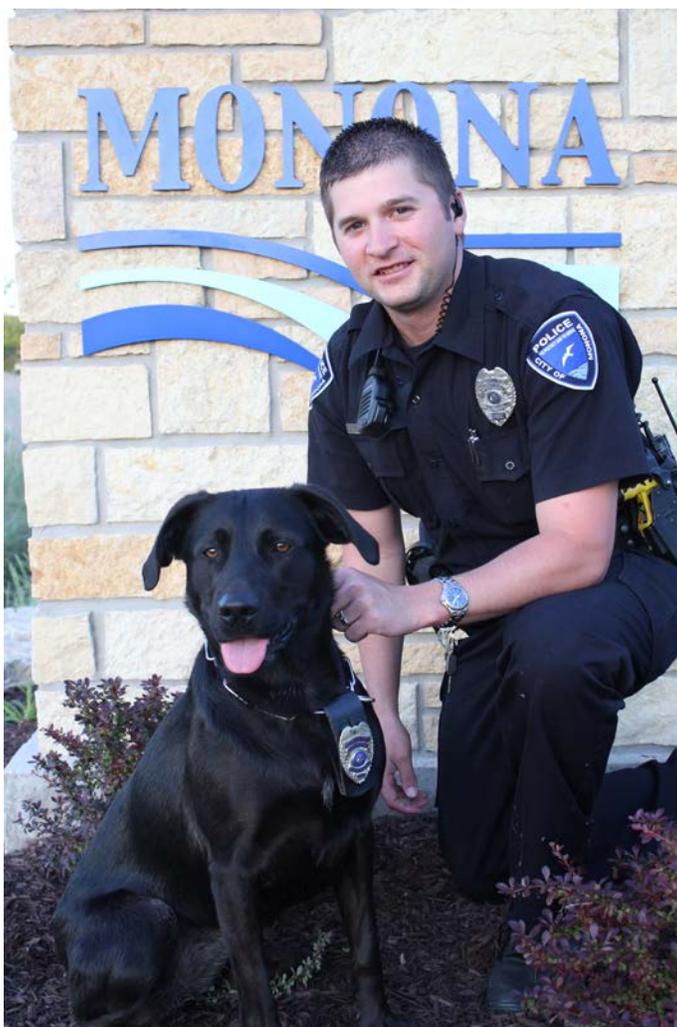


From October of 2011 through September of 2012 the Monona Police Department received a traffic enforcement grant from the WI Department of Transportation Bureau of Transportation Safety. \$25,000 was allocated to cover wages for additional enforcement efforts focusing on speeding. \$20,000 was allocated to cover wages for additional enforcement and \$5000 was allocated for equipment. The Officer's benefits are matched by the City as part of the grant funding, and throughout the grant we participate in mass deployment nights, which are group efforts of enforcing the traffic laws along surrounding agencies.





## MONONA POLICE K-9 “MIYA”



Miya, the Monona K9 officer and her handler Officer Adam Nachreiner.

Miya is a female Black Labrador mix, just over a year old. Officer Adam Nachreiner has been with our department since 2006. After completing extensive training and certification testing, Officer Nachreiner and Miya began working together in mid-October 2010. Miya is primarily used in Monona, but she can also assist other agencies as needed if we have adequate staffing to allow them to leave our city limits.

Miya is trained for drug detection and tracking. She is not trained for aggressive bites and suspect control. She is able to detect marijuana, cocaine, heroin and



methamphetamine. Officer Nachreiner and Miya primarily work the 7 pm to 3 am shift, as this is the time period with the greatest need for a K-9 unit. They work a regular patrol shift and handle all the same calls a uniform patrol unit does, but they also flex their hours to attend training and for special presentations.

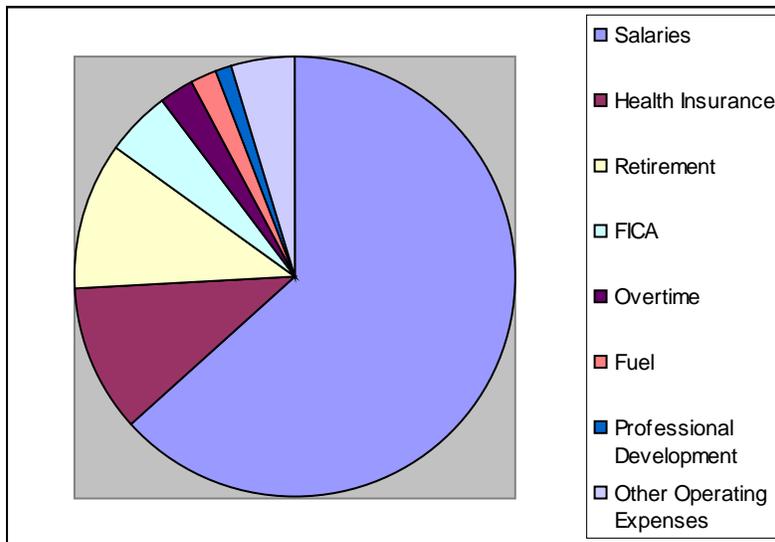
Fundraising is ongoing in order to meet maintenance and equipment needs for the unit. If you would like to make a donation, you can send a check to the Monona Police Department care of the "K9 fund", or stop by the dispatch window with a check or cash to leave in the K9 fund drop box.





## 2012 BUDGET INFORMATION

The Law Enforcement Operating Budget for 2012 was \$2,059,607. The 2012 Dispatch Operating Budget was \$351,700. The majority of the operating costs were wages and other related expenses such as FICA, Insurance, Retirement, and Overtime. The chart below represents a breakdown of fund allocations.





## 2012 TRAINING



The State of Wisconsin requires a minimum of 24 hours of training annually for a police officer to keep his or her certification. Law enforcement continues to become more complicated and the best way to keep officers proficient is with training. As a department we normally complete four eight-hour in-service training sessions annually. We also send officers to individualized training at State Technical Colleges and various off site locations.

The Monona police department has State certified instructors who oversee and instruct in the following disciplines: firearms, defense and arrest tactics, emergency vehicle operations, vehicle contacts and professional communications.



The training is very comprehensive. The vast majority is hands-on and scenario based. Officers are placed in realistic role playing situations and are required to combine all facets of training including communication, investigation, rule of law, and use of force. We are also able to more realistically add use of force training to scenarios.

We use simmunitions (plastic training bullets), as well as specialized clothing that allows officers to use full force defense and arrest tactics. This type of training requires officers to evaluate each situation and respond to changing situations.

Not all of law enforcement training is focused on firearms and physical arrest. Officers also receive legal updates with attention to recent State and Federal Supreme Court decisions. Officers also attend individual training in the areas that include dealing with drugged drivers, interview techniques, supervisory training and breath examiner recertification. Training is also conducted as part of an officer's regular work shift. Training topics are presented using video, written, and verbal information, and include policy and procedure review.

## Great Photos

This photo was not from 2012 but it is still a great photo of Monona Mayor Bob Miller and Monona Police Chief Walter Ostrenga, who lost a friendly wager on which team was the best team in the NFL.





# COMMUNITY RESOURCE OFFICER



The 2012 Monona Community Resource Officer, Bruce Rogers



Chief Ostrenga, Officer Reiter, Officer Rogers, and Officer Nachreiner assisted at the 2012 Shop with a Cop Event

In 2012 Community Resource Officer Bruce Rogers participated in the Bicycle Rodeo, the Walk a Kid to School campaign, the Monona Citizens Academy, and many other programs.



2012 Walk a kid to school day October 03 2012



2012 Citizens Academy



## 2012 CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY



In 2012 the Monona Police Department held a citizen police academy. The class met one Tuesday a week during October and November of 2012. Any Monona resident or employee of a Monona business could apply to participate in the academy. The class was given various classroom and hands on demonstrations about police work and also got an opportunity to do a ride along with an on duty officer for an evening. Community Resource Officer Bruce Rogers was the lead police officer in charge of each class.





## **INVESTIGATIVE UNIT**

During 2012, 917 cases were reviewed for possible referral to the Investigative Division. Of these cases, 234 were assigned to members of the Investigative Unit for follow up.

- 6 - Battery
- 26 - Burglary
- 8 - Child Abuse
- 1 - Robbery
- 41 - Drug Inv./Overdose
- 77 - Fraud/Forgery
- 9 - Death Investigation
- 45 - Disturbance
- 6 - Stolen Vehicle
- 13 - Sex Offense
- 521 - Theft/Retail Theft
- 94 - Property Damage
- 43 - Juvenile Complaints
- 20 - Threats/Harassment
- 7 - Other



## **CLERK OF COURTS**

During 2012 there were a total of 3,140 traffic, municipal ordinance and parking citations and 1,040 traffic warnings issued. There were also 173 adults and 6 juveniles referred to the Dane County District Attorney's Office for criminal charges.



## **DISPATCH**

Dispatchers handled 16,737 calls for service during 2012. Many of those calls for service are converted into incidents. Each incident, on average, consumes about 1.5 hours of the Dispatcher's time. The Monona Communications Center received 1,756 "911" calls during the year. This is in addition to answering routine phone calls, processing citation payments, filing and numerous other duties they handle each day.

## **TECHNOLOGY UPDATE**

During the summer of 2012 we had two new Dispatch Consoles installed. The Dispatch Consoles needed to be updated to be compatible with the new Dane Com Radio System that is in the works. The Dane Com Radio System has been developed to allow interoperability between government agencies in Dane County to include Police, Fire, EMS and Public Works Departments.

In December we installed the Arbitrator Squad Video System in five squads as well as adding a new Arbitrator Server to house the video. The new configuration allows for wireless transmission of video from the squad cars directly to the server where it is stored for the designated retention period.

We also installed new devices in the squad car and shared computers in the police department which is called Wave ID. The Wave ID device works in conjunction with OneSign software. This allows for dual authentication of the officers signing in to the computers to prevent any unauthorized access to our computer systems. This equipment and software was installed due to new security requirements of the Crime Information Bureau (CIB).

During 2012 we experienced another server crash. The server that crashed housed all of our file attachments, court records and parking data prior to switching to the new Global system in 2010. We are still waiting for our city network to be updated and once that happens the task to determine if we are able to access the data from back up files will take place. It is possible the server will need to be sent offsite to recover data and there are no guarantees the data can be recovered. In addition, the costs related to recovering data may be substantial.

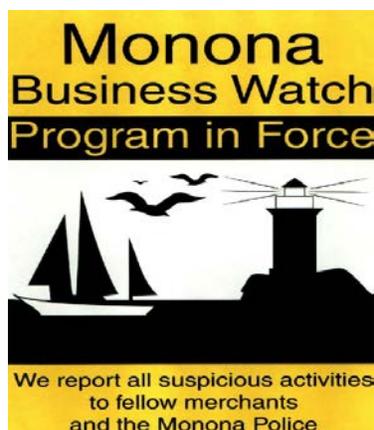


## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

The School Resource Officer continues to be an extremely effective law enforcement tool. The position has created a very positive relationship between the school and police department. Officer Shawn Fogeltanz has been serving as the School Resource Officer since January 2009.

Officer Fogeltanz spends the majority of his time at the high school and is scheduled for two half days each week at Glacial Drumlin Middle School in Cottage Grove. Officer Fogeltanz does respond to Glacial Drumlin Middle School as needed outside of the "regular" schedule to meet the needs of the schools and to allow for interaction between students and law enforcement to be more consistent.

Officer Fogeltanz handled 179 documented incidents during 2012. This does not include the numerous student contacts made by the School Resource Officer which do not require a case number or call number to be created. These incidents along with self-initiated contacts resulted in multiple arrests. Many adults and juveniles were arrested on a variety of charges including Battery, Disorderly Conduct, Weapons Violations, Drug Possession and Theft. In addition to these charges numerous Truancy citations were issued during the year.



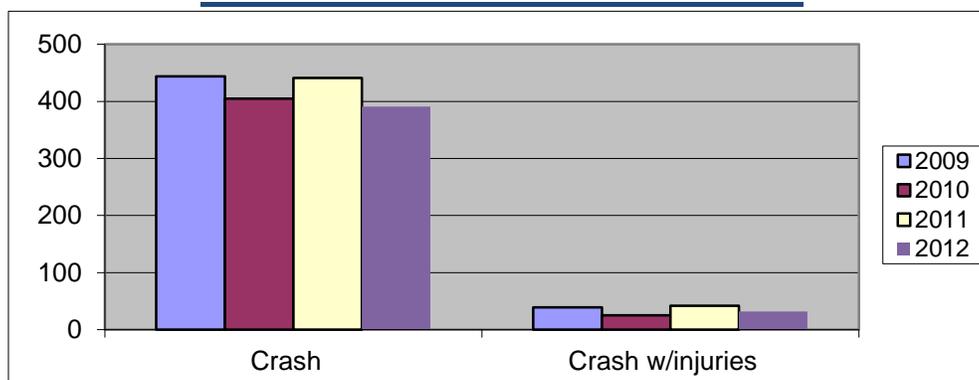
The Monona Business Watch Partnership continued in 2012. The Business Watch Partnership works in conjunction with the Citizen Observer to achieve fast notification of crime alerts to members. Citizen Observer allows for notifications to be made by fax, email, pager and cell phone.



## TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS

2007		2008		2009	
TOTAL CITATIONS	1056	TOTAL CITATIONS	1058	TOTAL CITATIONS	1214
TOTAL WARNINGS	2154	TOTAL WARNINGS	2254	TOTAL WARNINGS	2273
TOTAL OWI ARRESTS	153	TOTAL OWI ARRESTS	192	TOTAL OWI ARRESTS	215
2010		2011		2012	
TOTAL CITATIONS	2444	TOTAL CITATIONS	1573	TOTAL CITATIONS	2652
TOTAL WARNINGS	873	TOTAL WARNINGS	1285	TOTAL WARNINGS	665
TOTAL OWI ARRESTS	95	TOTAL OWI ARRESTS	75	TOTAL OWI ARRESTS	64

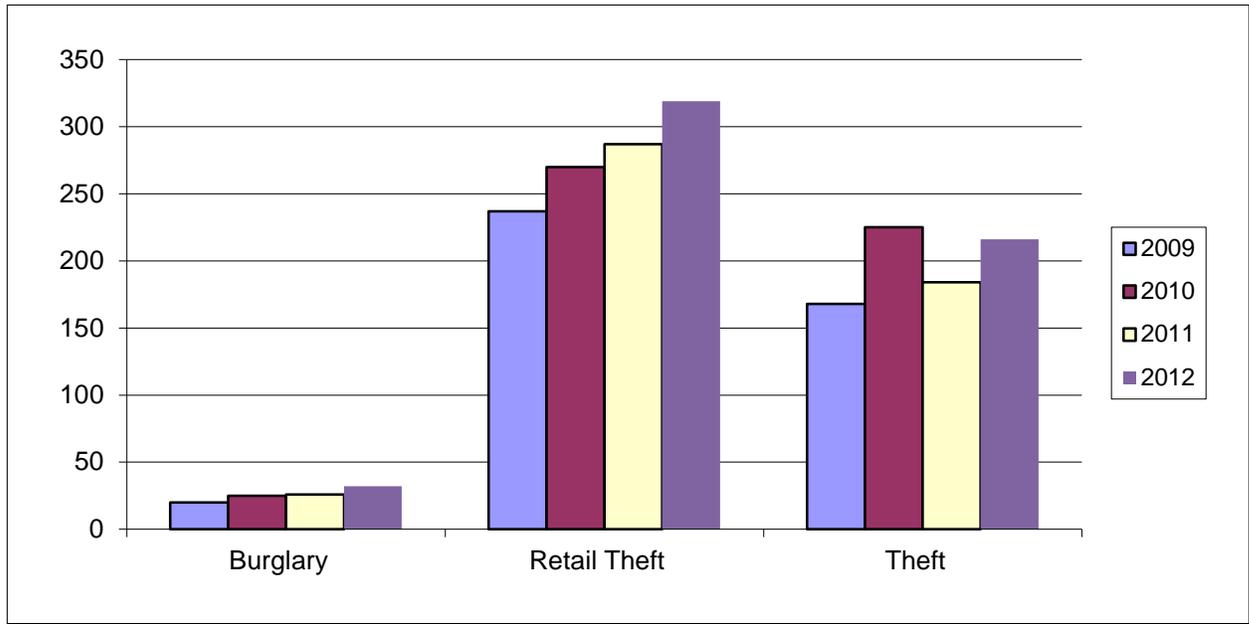
## TRAFFIC CRASHES



Year	Traffic Crashes	Injury Crashes
2009	444	39
2010	405	25
2011	441	42
2012	391	32



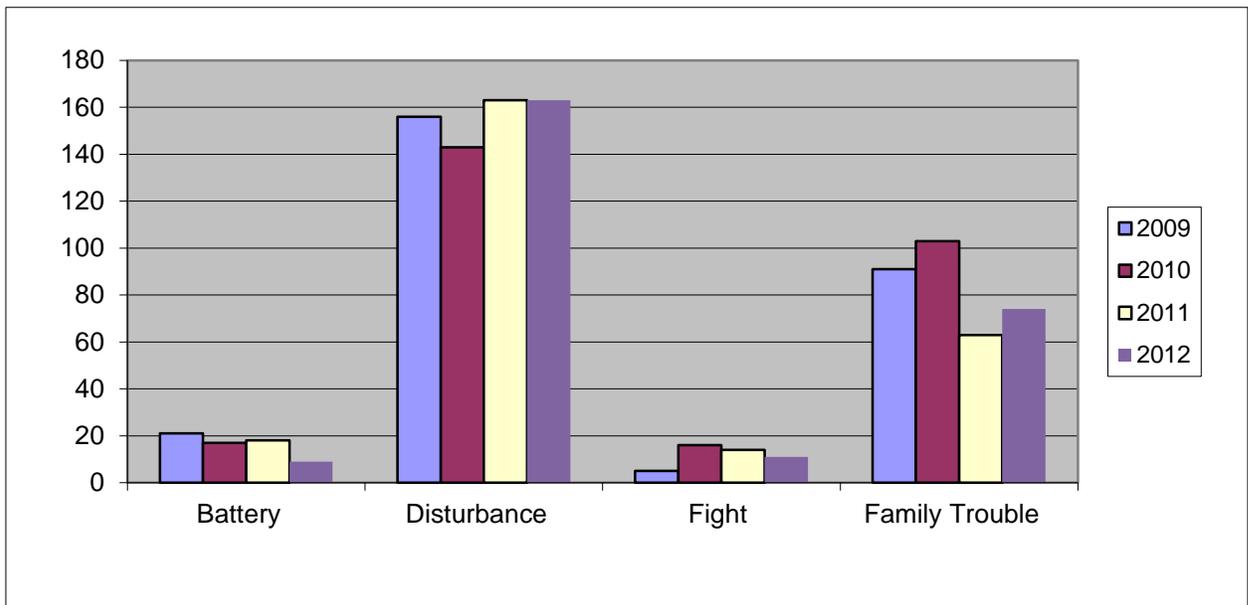
## SELECTED CRIME STATS



Year	Burglary	Retail Theft	Theft
2009	20	237	168
2010	25	270	225
2011	26	287	184
2012	32	319	216



## SELECTED CRIME STATS



Year	Battery	Disturbance	Fight	Family Trouble
2009	21	156	5	91
2010	17	143	16	103
2011	18	163	14	63
2012	9	163	11	74



## **2012 USE OF FORCE REVIEW**

### JAN 2012

An officer was at the UW Hospital emergency room with an arrestee waiting to see a physician for a medical clearance. The suspect became violent, swinging a metal stool at the officers head. The officer blocked the stool with his arm. He then struggled with the suspect, crashing into medical equipment. The suspect then threw the officer against the wall, attempting to disarm the officer. The officer repeatedly struck the offender, using knee strikes and punches. The officer was ultimately able to subdue the suspect with the help of hospital security.

### FEB 2012

Officers conducted a traffic stop related to drug trafficking. One of the suspects was attempted to flee from the passenger side of the suspect vehicle. One officer blocked the door and the second officer displayed his ECD. The suspect then complied with officer instructions. The ECD was not deployed and there were no injuries to the officers or the suspect.

### MAR 2012

A retail theft suspect fled on foot from the responding officers. One officer chased the suspect, catching up to the suspect and decentralizing him to the ground. The suspect was then taken into custody without further incident. There were no injuries to the officers or the suspect.

### APR 2012

Officers located the vehicle of a suspect wanted by Madison PD. They were approached by the suspect who fled on foot when he saw the officers. A foot pursuit ensued and when the officer got close to the suspect the suspect turned to confront the officer. The suspect had a known violent history so the pursuing officer pulled his ECD and pointed the ECD at the suspect. The suspect turned and again fled on foot. By that time a Madison officer was on scene and he intercepted and decentralized the suspect.

### MAY 2012

An officer responded to a local tavern for a report of a disturbance between patrons. Upon arrival he found a crowd milling on the south side of the bar. He saw a minor physical confrontation between two males. He yelled at the males and one male refused to follow his instructions. He then advised the patron he was under arrest. The patron continued to argue and resist. The officer then stabilized the patron (now suspect) against an exterior door.



### JUN 2012

Officers responded to Tellurian for a client who was making suicidal statements. The client became upset when the police arrived. The client then became uncooperative and threw a cup of liquid against a wall. He was advised he was going to be placed in handcuffs. The client then struck one of the officers in the face. The other officer then pulled his ECD instructing the client to stop fighting. The client continued to become violent and the officer used the ECD. It took to ECD applications to gain control of the subject.

Also in June, a retail theft suspect became resistive and attempted to push away from officer while they were attempting to handcuff her. Bent wrists compliance holds were placed on both wrists and the suspect complied. There was no injury to suspect or officers.

### JUL 2012

No incidents

### AUG 2012

No incidents

### SEP 2012

No incidents

### OCT 2012

A traffic stop initiated on Groveland Terr (City of Madison) after the officer observed the violation in Monona. The suspect vehicle did not stop. The pursuit continued onto Pflaum Rd. Pursuit was terminated 70 seconds after the traffic stop was initiated. Our pursuit policy requires that a very serious situation needs to exist for a pursuit to continue. As this situation did not meet the parameters of the policy, the officer terminated the pursuit. The officer had enough information to identify the driver.

### NOV 2012

Two officers responded to a call of an individual pounding on a ground floor apartment window. Upon arrival they encountered the suspect, who they realized was wanted by the Madison Police Department. They also encountered the suspect's girlfriend, who was standing partially outside the doorway of her apartment. The suspect was attempting to gain entry to the apartment. He was highly stressed and immediately began fighting with the officers. Multiple levels of force were used with no visible results. The suspect did not respond to pain compliance of any kind and continued to aggressively fight with the officers in an attempt to gain entry to the apartment. At one point the suspect was actively trying to grab a baton that was on one of the responding officers duty belt. Pepper spray was ineffective. Minimal control was gained by using an Electronic



Control Device. Even that was not enough to gain full control of the suspect. The officers were able to keep the suspect from fleeing or gaining entry to the apartment. They were able to gain full control of the suspect with the help of the responding Madison officers.

### DEC 2012

Officers responded to an apartment building for a report of a man attempting to break into a ground level apartment. The first officer on scene recognized the suspect as someone who was wanted by the Madison Police Department. In the open door way was the suspect's girlfriend. She was crying and telling the suspect to go away. The suspect began fighting with officers in the outside stairway/porch area of the apartment. The suspect repeatedly attempted to escape officers and re-enter the apartment. He did not respond to any pain compliance and showed no signs of fatigue. Officers were finally able to take the suspect into custody by using an electronic control device, which was only moderately effective. Even after being handcuffed the individual continued to fight. (He continued to be combative with Dane County Jailers after he arrived at the jail.) Our officers were assisted by officers from the Madison Police Department. Fortunately our officers were able to take the suspect into custody without injuring him or themselves

## POLICE DEPARTMENT RETIREMENTS



In 2012 Detective Jack Jasensky retired after serving the citizens of Monona for over 29 years.

