

ANKENY POLICE DEPARTMENT



2013 ANNUAL REPORT

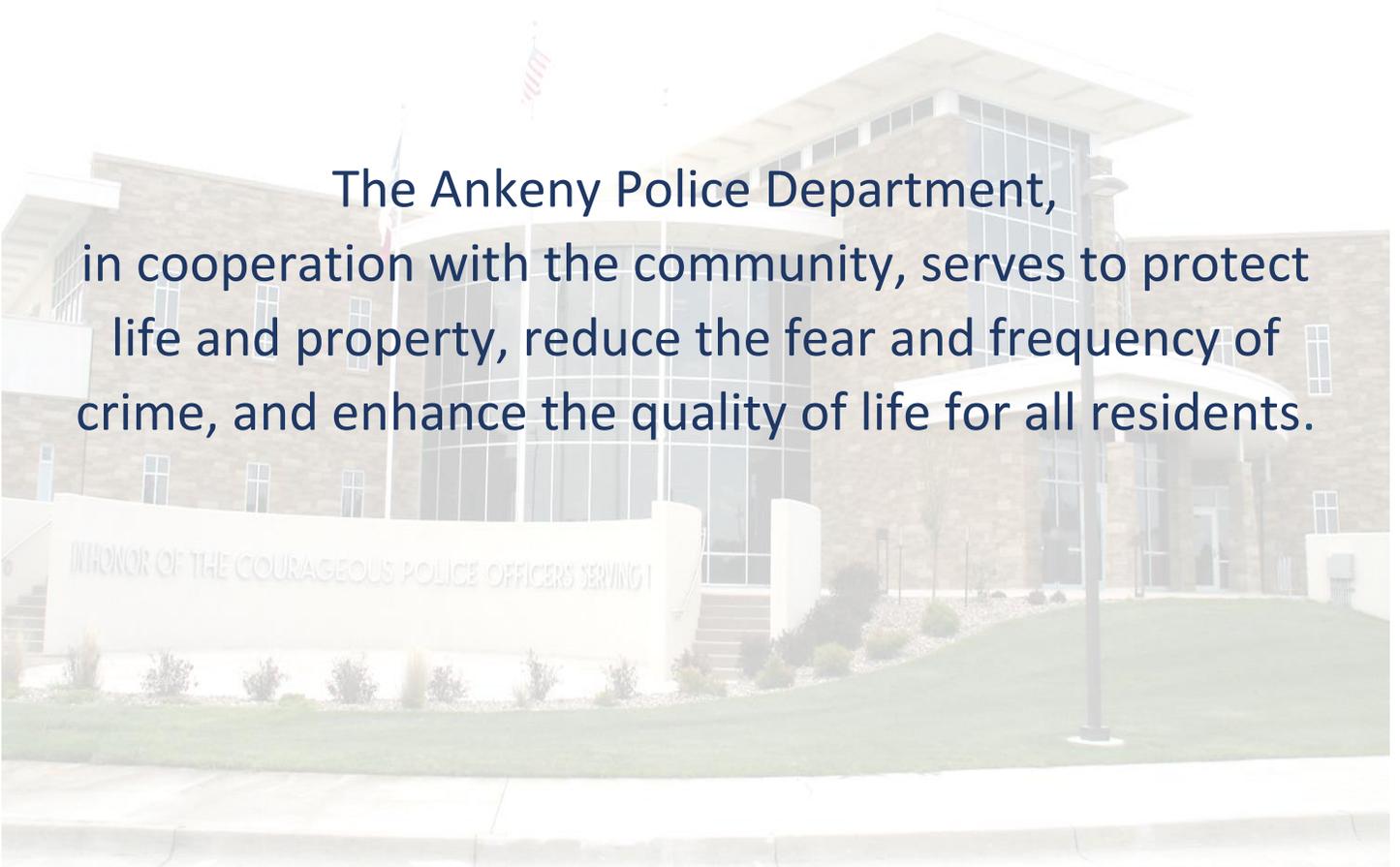


Table of Contents

Mission Statement.....	1
Message from the Chief	2
Political Snapshot	3
Ankeny Police Department Organizational Chart	4
Personnel	6
Administrative Division	9
Operations Division.....	10
Support Services	14
Neighborhood Trends	16
Incident Reports	18
UCR Statistics.....	19
Training	21
Crossing Guards	22
Animal Control.....	23

Mission Statement

The Ankeny Police Department, in cooperation with the community, serves to protect life and property, reduce the fear and frequency of crime, and enhance the quality of life for all residents.





The 2013 Ankeny Police Department Annual Report is a comprehensive document that tracks local criminal trends and comparable data on a national level. This report is a collaboration of work from many people in multiple divisions within our agency. We've enhanced the publication this year to include specific information related to the 1,417 calls for service related to animal management and also included an expanded section about the Records Division.

The government page provides a snapshot in time for those holding office locally to those representing the State of Iowa on a federal level.

Calls for service increased slightly and continue to rise gradually since 2008 with modest spikes in some years. The noteworthy criminal barometer can be found on the pages hosting our Uniform Crime Reports Statistics (UCR). The UCR is published annually by the FBI and often compares 8 types of crime to cities with similar populations. Many web sites now use this data to define the safety of a community particularly as it compares similar sized cities. In most instances all 8 types of crime are captured as a single number and used as a ratio to 1,000 population. Our UCR crimes continue to climb very slowly from 556 in 2011 to 613 in 2013. We do not graph homicides in our Annual Report because we can proudly boast of a very safe community with extremely low personal crime.

During 2013 we launched a partnership with our business community to better inform them of organized retail theft including counterfeit money efforts, crime trends and patterns and criminal groups and their tactics. The goal is intended to better assist businesses to help themselves prepare and defend against loss through prevention. We work directly with loss prevention at our major retailers and collaborate with national intelligence sources to curb shoplifting. Several major security breaches to credit cards through retailers resulted in spikes of identity theft and illegal use of credit cards, all of which are required to be reported to local law enforcement. This type of crime surge is documented but seldom results in local arrests despite the heavy involvement of local law enforcement. These types of cases result in exceptional clearances due to their national weight and attention from federal authorities.

In general, the City of Ankeny remains a very safe community with few increases in personal crime. Our 36,591 calls for service result in over 100,000 contacts with customers.

We attribute our low crime rate to the outstanding relationship we have with our residents who continue to show their support by calling in suspicious activity. Residents have forged a strong partnership with law enforcement making us very successful at our job as we work together for a safer community.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Gary J. Mikulec". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Gary J. Mikulec
Chief of Police



Ankeny City Government

Gary Lorenz	Mayor
Mark Holm	Mayor Pro tem
Wade Steenhoek	Council Member
Bobbi Bentz	Council Member
Jim McKenna	Council Member
Kerry Walter-Ashby	Council Member
David Jones	City Manager
Paul Moritz	Assistant City Manager

State Government

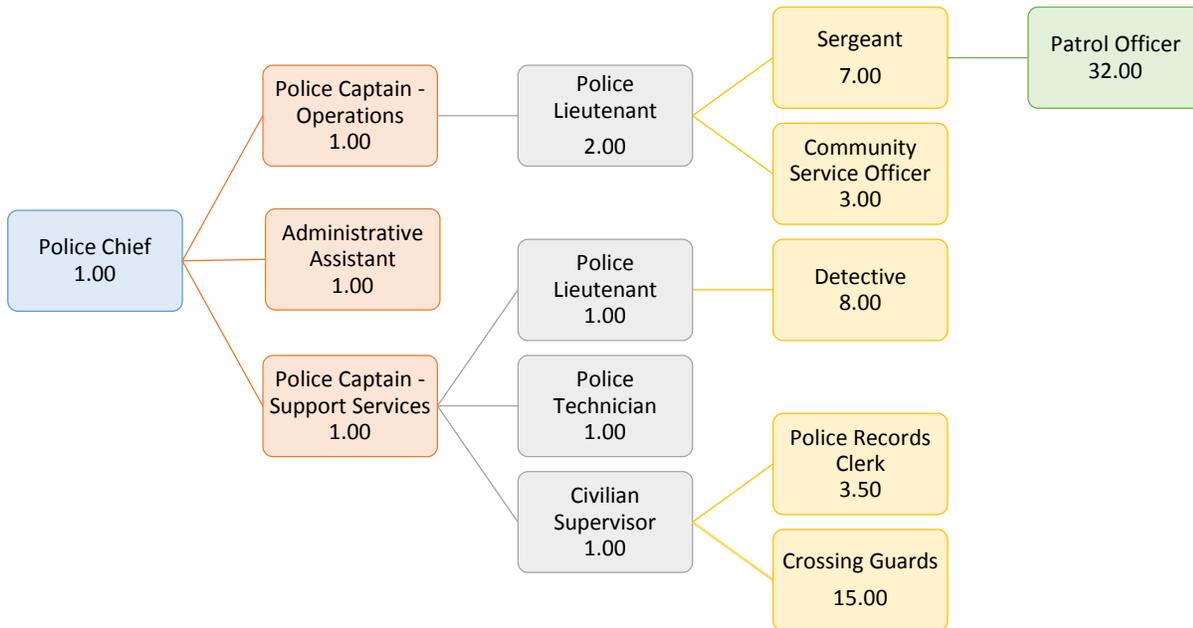
Terry Branstad	Governor
Kim Reynolds	Lt. Governor
Jack Whitver	Senator – District 19
Kevin Koester	Representative – 38 th District
John Landon	Representative – 37 th District

Federal Government

Barack Obama (D)	President
Chuck Grassley (R)	Senator
Tom Harkin (D)	Senator
Tom Latham (R)	Representative 3 rd District



Ankeny Police Department Organizational Chart



Authorized:

- 53 Sworn Officers
- 9.5 Civilian Employees
- 15 Crossing Guards



Ankeny Police Department

Administrative Staff 2013



Captain Joe Schaffer
Operations Division – Patrol



Captain Makai Echer
Support Services – Investigations



Lt. Ed Hamilton
Operations Division



Lt. Brian Huggins
Operations Division



Lt. Ben Bowersox
Support Services



Administration

Gary Mikulec Chief of Police
Amber Murphy Administrative Assistant

Support Services

Makai Echer	Captain	Keith Moeller	Civilian Supervisor
Ben Bowersox	Lieutenant	Janet Banning	Records Clerk
Nate Lampe	Detective	Jo Berry	Records Clerk
Kory Miller	Detective	Lany Herselius	Records Clerk - PT
Mark Moeller	Detective	Theresa Schrum	Records Clerk - PT
Matt Mortvedt	Metro Drug Unit	Cheryl Turner	Records Clerk - PT
Dan Vallejo	Detective	David Billings	Evidence Technician
Todd Webb	Detective		
James Wilson	Detective		

Operations

Joe Schaffer	Captain	Willie Figueroa	Sergeant
Ed Hamilton	Lieutenant	Matt Jenkins	Sergeant
Brian Huggins	Lieutenant	Rob Kovacs	Sergeant
Scott Crouch	Staff Sergeant	Brian Kroska	Sergeant
Stephanie Braun	Sergeant	Corey Schneden	Sergeant

Patrol Officers

Betsy Anderson	Brandon Dyer	Brian Johnson	Lincoln Schmeiser
Bruce Christensen	Rebecca Feld	Aaron King	Josh Schrandt
Tony Christoph	Travis Grandgeorge	Bret Lappin	Chad Valline
Jake Cusack	Joel Hall	Kristina Lindell	Jake Vander Wal
Jeff Davis	Tony Higgins	Eric Lopez	Brian Wasko
Parker Day	Brad Hook	Mark Parks	Kurt Weitl
Kevin Ditsworth	Ryan Howe	Jeremy Ripperger	Mike Williams
Tim Dodge	Alex Jensen		

Community Service Officers

Christina Lemon

Scott Starr

Kent Webb

(A total of 30 Police Officers were in the Operations Division by the end of 2013 leaving a shortage of 3 officers)



New Employees

The Department welcomed nine new employees in 2013

- CSO Scott Starr – hired January 2, 2013
- Officer Parker Day – hired April 15, 2013
- Officer Philip Hotchkiss – hired April 16, 2013
- Officer Joshua Schrandt – hired April 17, 2013
- Civilian Supervisor Keith Moeller – hired May 20, 2013
- Officer Alex Jensen – hired August 19, 2013
- Administrative Assistant Amber Murphy – hired August 26, 2013
- Officer Ryan Howe – hired August 26, 2013
- Officer Kristina Lindell – hired August 27, 2013



Civilian Supervisor – Keith Moeller



Officer Day & Mayor Lorenz



Officer Schrandt & Mayor Lorenz

2013 Promotion

On June 17, 2013
Officer Corey Schneden was
promoted to Sergeant.



Sergeant Corey Schneden



Department Statistics and Turnover

The process of hiring a qualified police officer is generally a 4 month process. Advertising, physical testing and examinations produce a list of 40 candidates certified by the Civil Service Commission. These candidates are interviewed and a few are provided conditional offers of employment. The conditional offer of employment advances the process to include psychological testing, medical examinations, background investigation and a polygraph examination. Basic training is a 15 week instruction course followed by another 12 week field training program for the candidate. The time to place a police officer on the street from advertising to completion of training is normally a 12 month process.

During 2013 our turnover was 7 police officers, the highest total in the past 6 years. Sergeant David Duval and Officer Craig Phinney both retired in 2013 while the other 5 police officers elected to pursue different career paths in both the public and private sector.

2013 Retirement

After 23 years of Service

Sgt. David Duval retired in September 2013



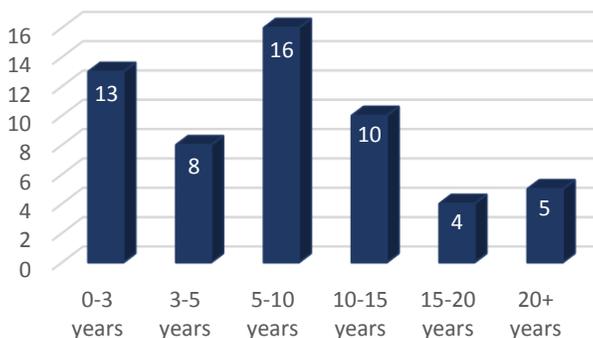
2013 Retirement

After 24 Years of Service

Craig Phinney retired in March 2013



Years of Service



Officer Turnover

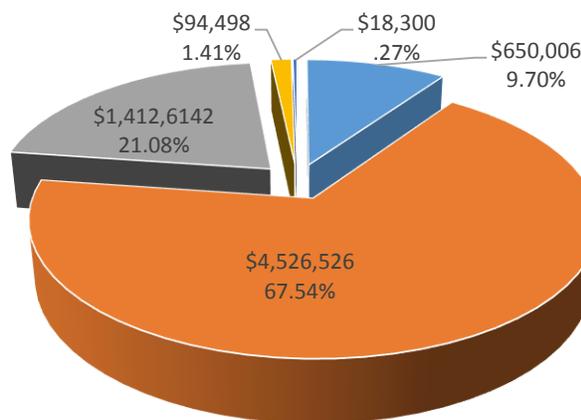


Administrative Division

This Division hosts the Police Chief and the Administrative Assistant, Amber Murphy. The primary duties include budget preparation and administration as well as code research and rewrite. Policies, procedures and rules are reviewed annually by the Police Chief and capture recent court decisions and new laws. The operating budget is provided as a glimpse of running an agency our size including the operation of the building to include utilities, cleaning and maintenance.

Fiscal Year 2013 Police Budget (July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014)

	Personal Services	Contractual Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay/Other	Total
Administration	\$218,284	\$408,968	\$22,754	\$0	\$650,006
Percent of Department	4%	65%	7%	0%	9.70%
Operations	\$3,701,643	\$158,657	\$277,662	\$388,564	\$4,526,526
Percent of Department	70%	25%	80%	95%	67.54%
Support Services	\$1,302,667	\$43,605	\$44,428	\$21,914	\$1,412,614
Percent of Department	25%	7%	13%	5%	21.08%
Crossing Guards	\$93,698	\$0	\$800	\$0	\$94,498
Percent of Department	2%	0%	0%	0%	1.41%
Animal Control	\$0	\$18,000	\$300	\$0	\$18,300
Percent of Department	0%	3%	0%	0%	0.27%
TOTALS	\$5,316,292	\$629,230	\$345,944	\$410,478	\$6,701,944



■ Administration ■ Operations ■ Support Services ■ Crossing Guards ■ Animal Control

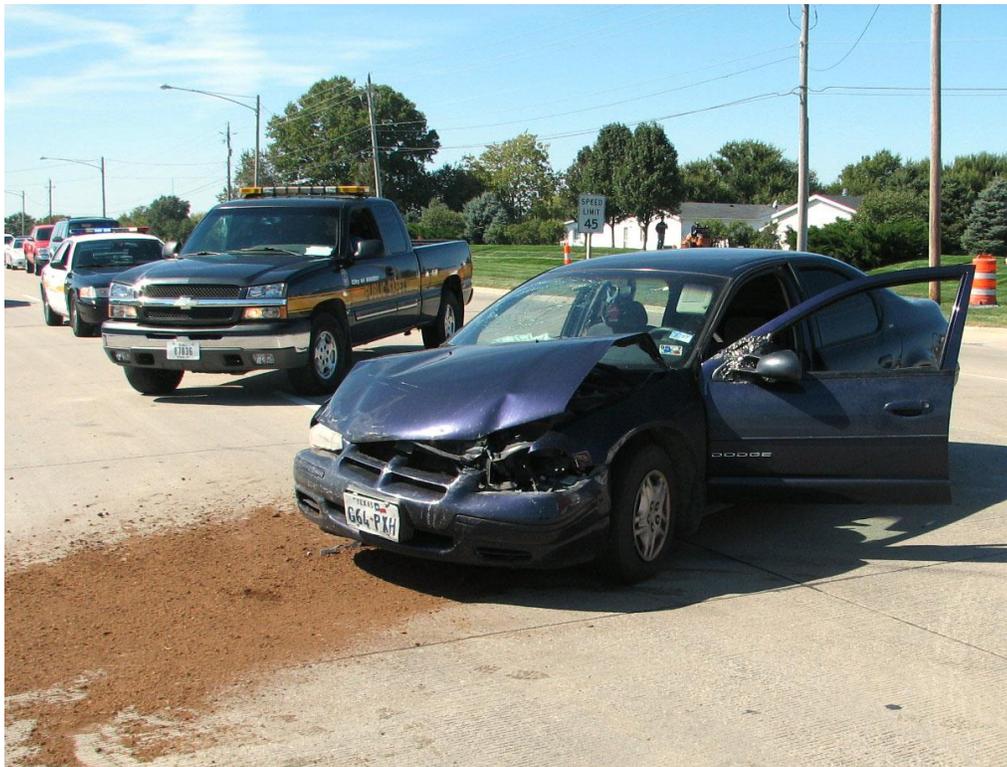


Operations Division

The Patrol Operations Division is the largest division in the department with 45 assigned members including 3 of whom are Community Service Officers. This Division operates with 25 marked police vehicles and the Community Service Officers operate 2 pick-up trucks.

Each division within the police department is responsible for management and training of their personnel. This also includes management and maintenance of their fleet and equipment. The total operations budget is \$4,526,000 including both personnel and fleet.

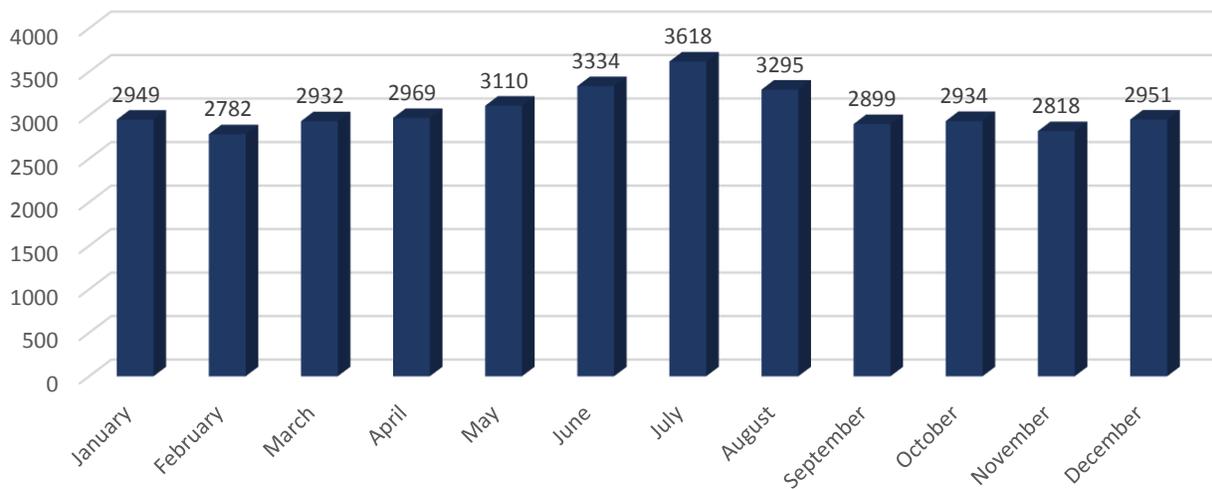
The Operations Division Captain is assisted by 2 Lieutenants. Seven patrol sergeants are assigned to the Division while 32 patrol officers are divided among three shifts. These officers are challenged by a variety of calls for service which include domestic violence calls to identity theft. Computer fraud and technology crimes provide excellent examples of the diverse training required of these officers to investigate and log information for later prosecution of criminal cases. Examples of training demands include specialized preparation to handle mentally challenged, incapacitated or drunk persons which includes the need to manage violence or passive aggression. Driving skills, shooting skills and intervention techniques are all mandated and regularly challenge the department to meet training standards and staff each shift.



Calls for Service

Calls for service are generated by events or a single issue that dedicates at least one police officer to the event. In many situations events require multiple police officers such as traffic crashes, alarm responses, domestic violence calls and nearly every event to which we respond. The calls for service therefore are not suggestive of restricted time and personnel allocation but instead provide a measure for every time an officer is not available and dedicated to an event. Many of the calls for service evolve into investigations and will be assigned to the detective division and other cases are assigned to narcotics specialists. Regardless of the devotion of time or personnel the event is recorded as a single issue and all follow-up work references the original event number.

2013 Calls for Service by Month



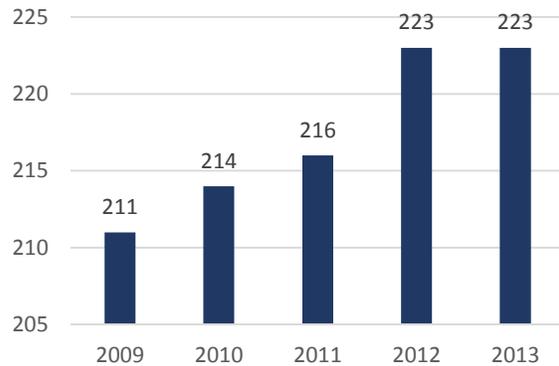
DEPARTMENT STATISTICS					
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Population of Ankeny	44231	45582	46751	49500	51500
Total Authorized Sworn Officers	52	52	52	53	53
Operations Division Authorized Sworn	39	41	41	42	42
Sworn Officers per 1,000 Population	1.17	1.14	1.11	1.07	1.02
Reports Taken	6308	6371	6101	5608	5380
Traffic Accidents	1235	1340	1207	1266	1250
Traffic Citations & Warnings	11557	11244	10441	10178	12205
Arrests	1135	1104	1199	1211	1038
Calls for Service	37573	39385	36265	36583	36591



Patrol Area

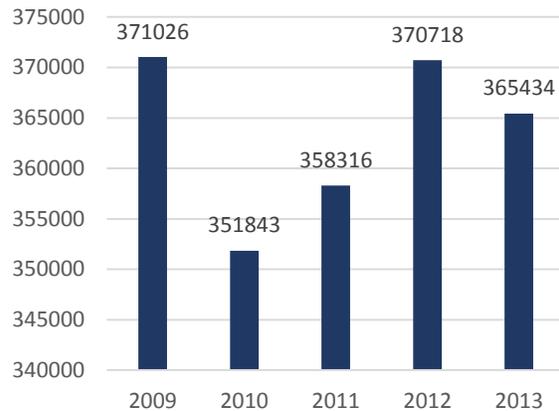
There was no change in the roadway miles from 2012 and 2013. Roadway miles remained steady at 223 miles however cul-de-sacs increased from 297 to 325 in the same period of time. The actual lane miles of roads held steady at 473 lane miles. The classification of roadways changes with population shifts and traffic volumes and in 2013 several roads originally designated as collector or local residential roads were reclassified as arterial streets.

Roadway Miles in Ankeny



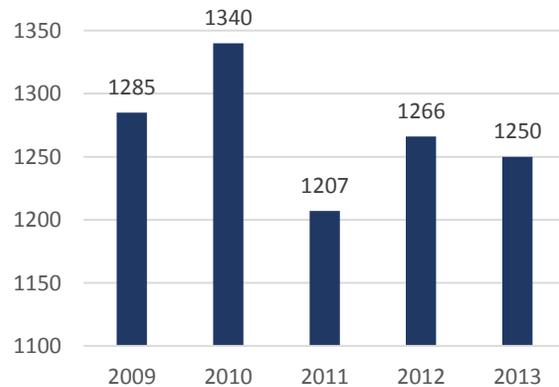
The historical tracking of mileage logged by patrol vehicles assists us with budget repairs and gasoline consumption. Modest swings in mileage tracking may be attributable to inclement weather or more calls for service. Staffing, training and several other variables factor into the mileage tracking as well but, in general, the tracking provides consistent data for vehicle purchasing, valued trade-in, repair thresholds and the length of time a vehicle is out of service for routine repairs. CSO's accrued 31,524 patrol miles therefore the collective mileage for patrol operations is 396,867.

Miles Logged by Patrol



A slight reduction in vehicle crashes is positively noted in 2013. A growing population and additional housing permits can predictably suggest an increased traffic volume on our streets. Some suggestions indicate that a 3 bedroom house will add 2.2 vehicles to the City consistent with the probability of 3 drivers residing in the house at the same time. Traffic enforcement has a direct relationship on reducing traffic crashes in a community but other variables such as weather, improved vehicle safety features and well-designed traffic flows reduce crashes as well.

Crash Number by Year



Organized Retail Crime Organization – Ankeny

During 2013 the Ankeny Police Department organized a retail crime association partnership with both our large retailers and small businesses. Meetings were held at the Ankeny Chamber of Commerce for both groups. The growth of retail stores in our city resulted in several professionally executed thefts involving organized theft rings travelling across the Midwest to destinations in Detroit and San Diego.

Beauty salons and eyeglass retailers in Ankeny both reported large losses consistent with these theft rings stealing several thousand dollars in product largely through distraction techniques. Retail theft robs local and state government of tax dollars and can cripple small businesses through inventory loss and increased premiums on insurance policies. Nationally 96% of the largest 125 retailers reported being victims of organized theft rings in 2013.

The ORCA-Ankeny pushes intelligence-based reporting of scams, alerts and trends likely to impact local businesses. Our detective bureau started posting pictures of shoplifters on our web site and enlisted the public to identify suspects in multiple shoplifting cases. We have been able to offer strategic advice to businesses and prevent easy targeting by these travelling groups of thieves.

One group that appeared in Ankeny was from Chicago and they brought along thousands of dollars in counterfeit \$50 bills. The group wore disguises and remained at a local hotel while in the area. An alert cashier spotted a counterfeit \$50 bill and store security alerted our department and following several foot pursuits a total of four persons were apprehended and their hotel room was searched yielding evidence associated with multiple crimes in the metro area.

Holding Facility

The Ankeny Police Department holding facility is certified as a 24 hour temporary holding facility with a maximum capacity of 28 persons. The temporary holding facility is approved and inspected by the State of Iowa annually. All sworn law enforcement officers for our agency are trained as jailers and receive annual recertification training which includes recognition of mental illness and suicide prevention. Once in custody the care of a prisoner including prompt treatment for drug and alcohol impairment along with mental and physical care belong to the arresting agency.

A total of 1038 persons were arrested in 2013 including 1004 adults and 34 juveniles. The variance from year to year may be suggestive of new or different strategies. Restorative justice programs have been implemented in recent years to intentionally keep juveniles out of court thereby reducing recorded arrests for this age group. Prosecution standards also shift cases between State and Federal courts and in some instances a person is federally indicted and arrested by federal agents following an Ankeny Police Department investigation.

Monthly statistics for arrests have little variation remaining steady at 85-90 arrests each month. In 2013 Ankeny Police Department booked 734 persons into the Polk County Jail, up slightly from 710 in 2012.



Support Services

Support Services has 10 sworn officers assigned to the Division which is overseen by a Captain. In addition to sworn officers 20 civilian positions ranging from an evidence technician to records clerks and crossing guards are all aligned in this Division.

Detectives serving in Support Services are assigned by the Police Chief and typically provide service for 5-8 years. Detectives all receive basic training related to their duties however training is expanded to create specialists within Support Services who can conduct forensic interviews, manage technology to extract evidence from computers and mobile phones and operate high end technology that captures and recreates crime scenes.

The value of rotating sworn police officers into Support Services is that these same officers are better prepared to conduct investigations and allocate service resources related to calls for service.

Among the more challenging spike in cases are those related to identity theft and fraudulent use of credit cards as a direct result of security breaches at large retailers in 2013. These events create extra work for the victim who is required to report the offense to local law enforcement but in many instances there is no actual loss to the victim and therefore no local prosecution of these cases. The cases are investigated and in many instances our detectives have been able to uncover substantial leads that have been passed along to federal investigators.

Exceptional clearance cases is a recognized method related to the case outcome. An exceptional clearance may suggest the death of the offender, prosecution declined, extradition declined or the case was turned over to another agency.

Records Management	2011	2012	2013
Record Checks	545	619	704
IBR Offenses	1916	1679	1979
All Reports Filed	6101	5608	5380
Subpoenas	999	1128	919
IBR Arrests	1705	1211	1038
Citations/Warnings	10454	10178	12205
Insurance Reports/Fingerprinting	1538	2147	1558
Accidents	1207	1266	1250
Alarms (permits & fines)	670	524	573

Case Management	2013
Cases Assigned	824
Exceptional Cleared	212
Cleared by Arrest	81
Suspended	349
Open	99



Public Records

The Records Department functionally falls under the direction of the Captain of Support Services. Keith Moeller was welcomed as the new supervisor of the Records Department in 2013. Supervisor Moeller has a strong team of full-time and part-time clerks including Janet Banning and Jo Berry, both full-time employees. Part-time employees include Lany Herselius, Cheryl Turner and Teresa Schrum.



Several thousand requests for service are processed annually by this section including annual alarm permits, subpoena processing and record requests. A critical job function involves quality assurance related to the submittal of case reports into the record management system. The clerks manually submit an average of 6,000 cases into a shared data base environment. In addition to these duties the clerks also triage the lobby and manage requests for service ranging from turning in found pets to crime reporting.

The lobby is staffed during the day seven days weekly by clerks. Lobby access is available 24 hours daily through a direct connection in our vestibule with the dispatch center. During an average year 8,000 – 10,000 persons visiting the police department will be greeted by our records clerks.



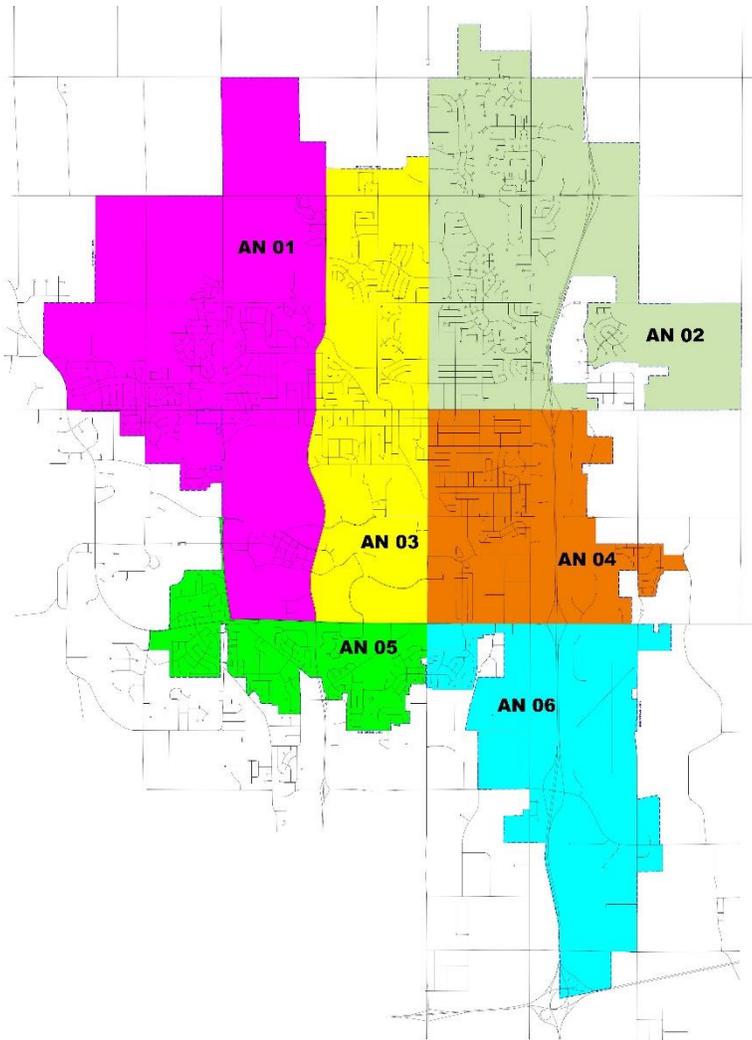
Pictured left to right: Teresa Schrum, Janet Banning, Keith Moeller, Jo Berry and Cheryl Turner



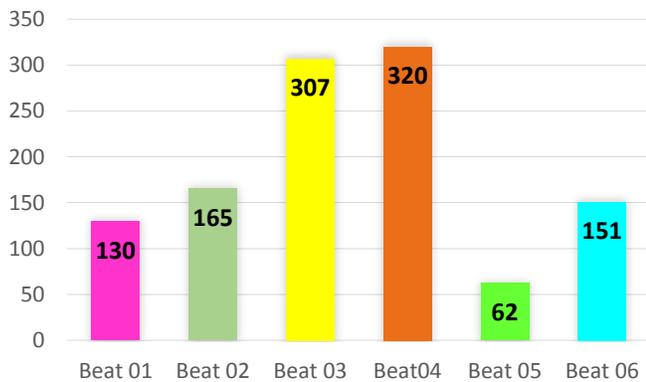
Accidents and Crime Trends by Neighborhood

Among the more popular pages in the Annual Report are these pages that provide a closer look at our city and the activity level within those sections. The beats are regularly reviewed for annexations and geographic access however the beats are constructed based upon level of activity intended to distribute work load evenly and enhance response times.

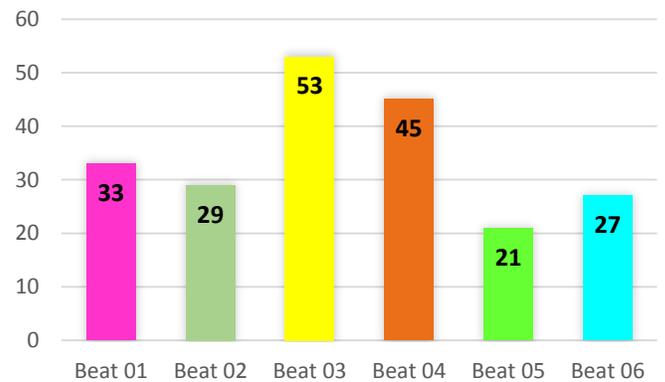
Motor vehicle thefts may be higher in certain beat areas because of new construction. Skid loaders, tractors and trucks may be stolen from these construction sites but not necessarily from other locations within the beat. This is true of robberies which are absent in beats 5 and 6 with little or no retail or commercial businesses in 2013.



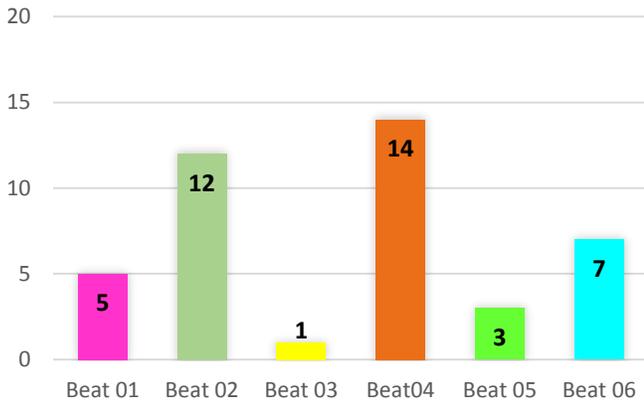
2013 ACCIDENTS BY BEAT



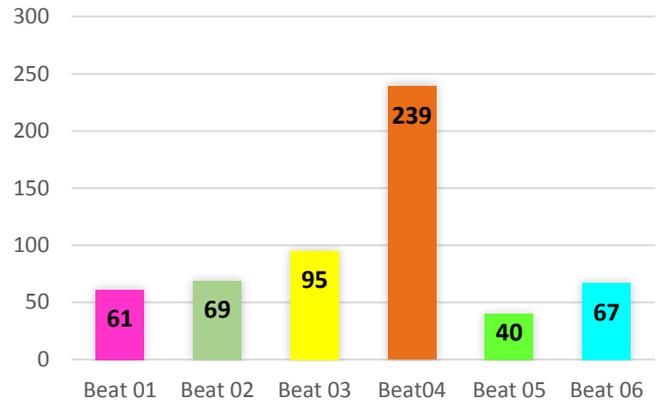
2013 OWI Arrests by Beat



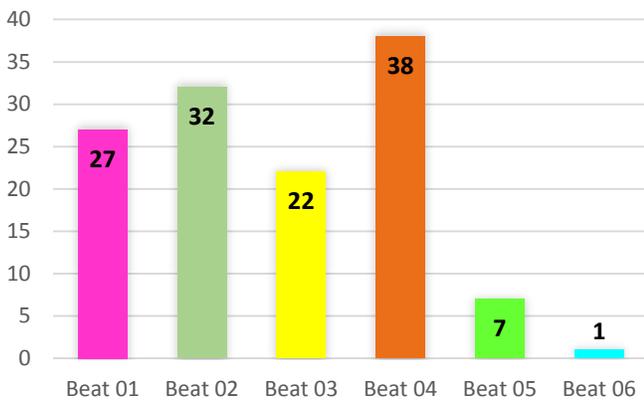
2013 AUTO THEFTS BY BEAT



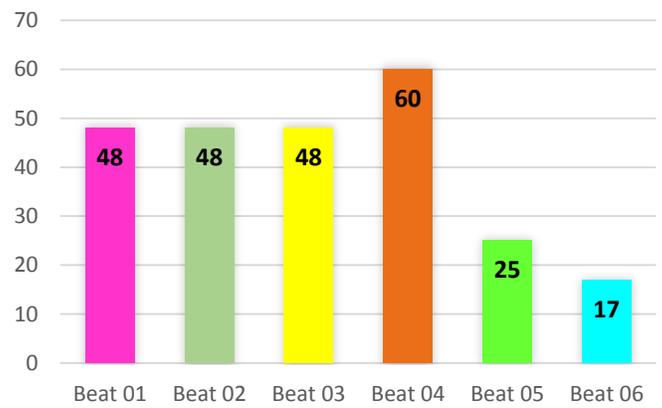
2013 THEFTS BY BEAT



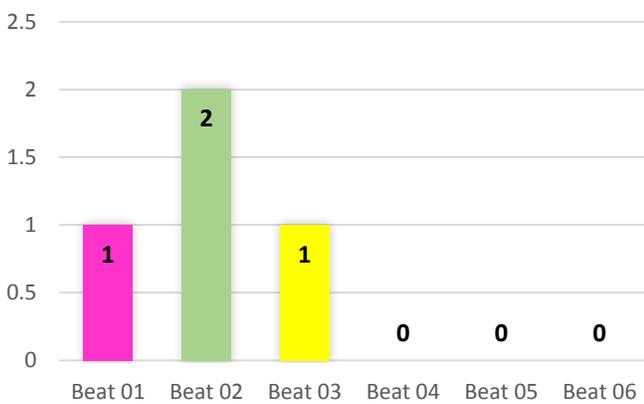
2013 Burglaries by Beat



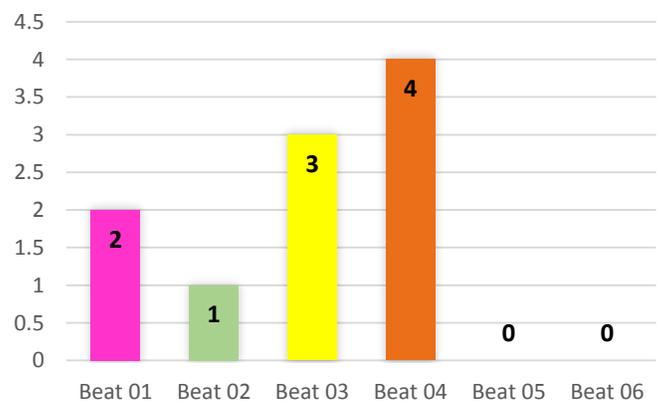
2013 Assaults by Beat



2013 Robberies by Beat



2013 Sex Abuse Cases by Beat



2013 Incident Reports

A critical tool in law enforcement is data collection. The collection of data begins immediately with a phone call to the dispatch center and ends with closed event, possibly months later. The record management system that captures the data requires interpretation by analysts since an event can be originally reported in one form but later determined to be a better fit within another category.

Several events identified below suggest the complexity of an investigation and resource allocation such as suicides which are attributable to mental health problems yet receive a full investigation by detectives until the facts align with the cause of death. Missing person cases generate intense resources and are relatively common events in any law enforcement agency. The 36,591 calls for service in 2013 generated 5,380 criminal cases or investigations or roughly 15% of all calls for service involve a criminal matter. Many more cases are investigated such as missing persons and suicides and while the facts decriminalize many of these events they require the same initial type of resources and manpower as an actual homicide or an abducted person.

Diversion programs developed over the past several years have reduced the number of juvenile arrests as more restorative justice programs are used to keep the juvenile out of court.

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Calls for Service	2949	2782	2932	2969	3110	3334	3618	3295	2899	2934	2818	2951	36591
Crime Reports Taken	436	434	403	417	501	425	453	455	424	514	444	474	5380
Arrests	88	96	88	77	71	87	87	94	83	91	99	77	1038
Adults	87	94	86	75	70	86	85	90	81	85	96	69	1004
Juveniles	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	4	2	6	3	8	34
Missing Persons	3	6	2	3	7	1	5	3	3	11	1	3	48
Adults	3	0	1	1	3	1	2	2	2	6	1	3	25
Juveniles	0	6	1	2	4	0	3	1	1	5	0	0	23
Narcotic Violations	26	43	29	36	25	15	20	22	38	30	36	23	343
OWI	25	21	23	15	24	16	18	22	8	10	15	17	214
Public Intoxications	2	1	6	2	3	3	6	6	7	1	1	3	41
Suicides (includes attempts)	2	0	2	4	2	1	2	1	1	5	3	2	25
Sexual Assaults	2	4	3	3	3	3	1	4	4	1	3	1	30

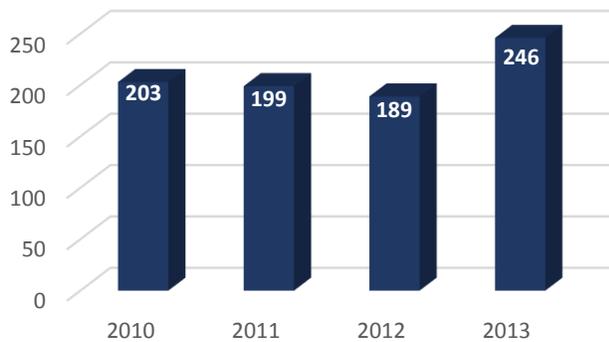


Unified Crime Reports Statistics (UCR)

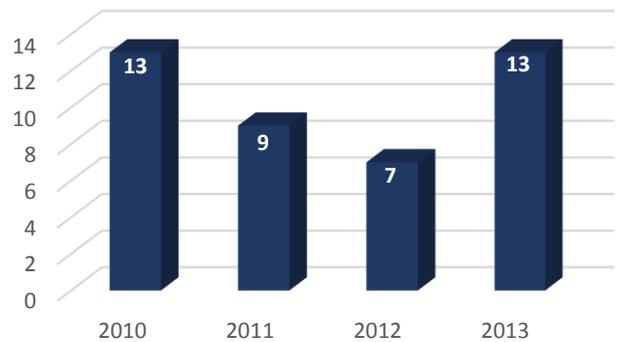
The following 8 bar charts are commonly known as the index crimes collected from each law enforcement in the country. The FBI publishes the Uniform Crime Reports booklet annually and these 8 crimes are indexed in a manner that they apply equally on a national scale. Local laws and prosecution of these crimes has no impact on the portability of these numbers on a national scale since each has their own description and qualifiers. The significance of these 8 crimes is the relationship to comparable data for communities with a similar population. We reported 613 index crimes in 2013 however these crimes can be reduced to personal crimes or property crimes as a ratio of 1:1000. We had one homicide in 2013 but did not create a bar graph for this single event. For purposes of capturing index crimes all thefts must be greater than \$50 but there is no separation between a building and vehicle. We provide this detail as a matter of interest for our reader.

Crimes Against Persons

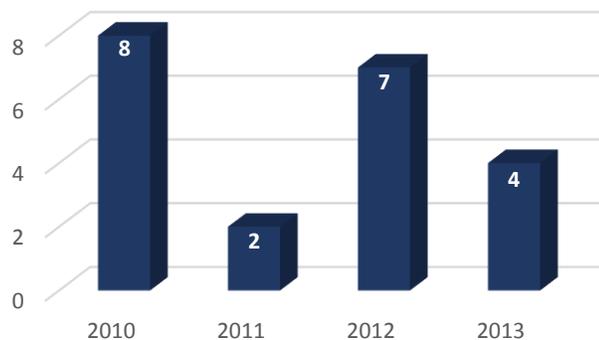
Assaults



Rape

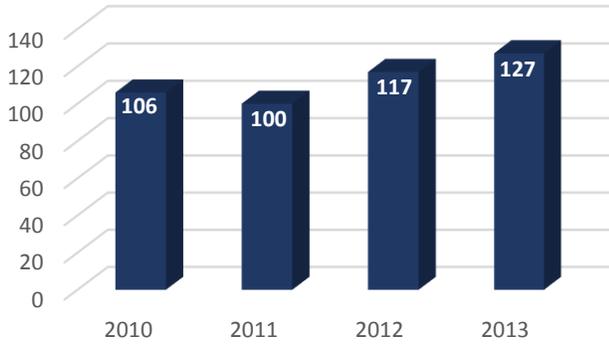


Robbery

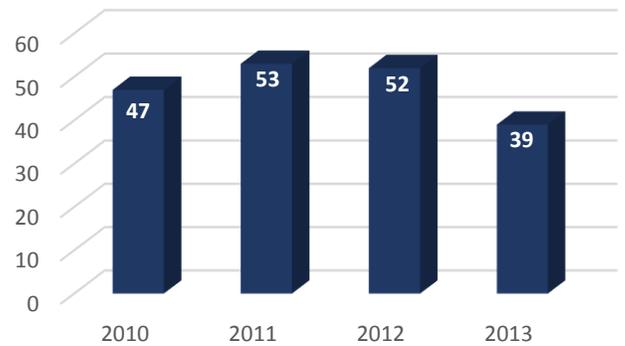


Crimes Against Property

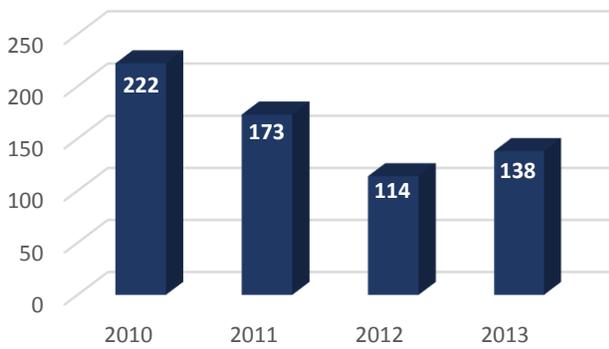
Burglary



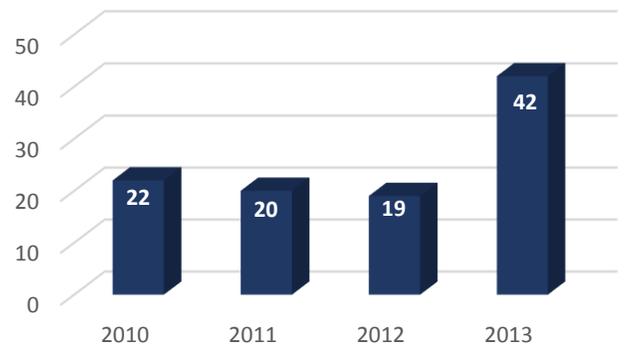
Theft From Building



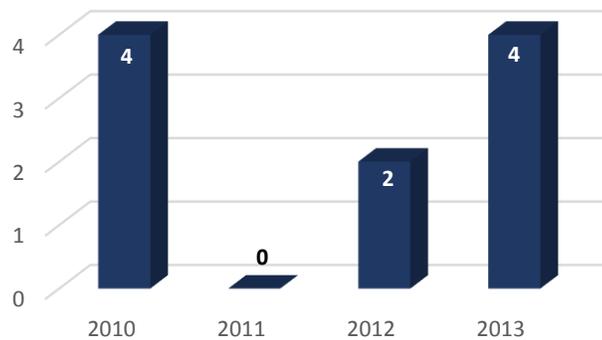
Theft From Motor Vehicle



Motor Vehicle Theft



Arson

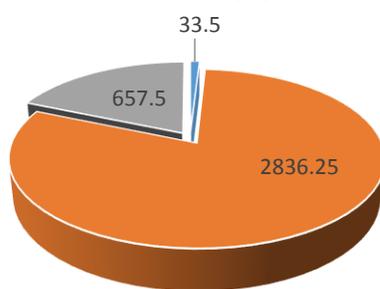


Training

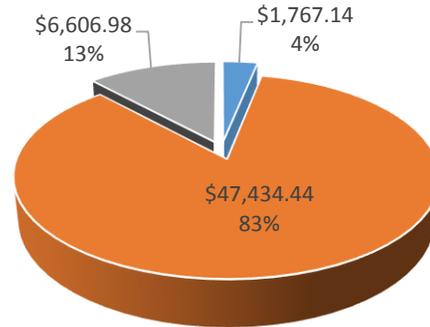
Police officers hired without basic training are sent to the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy for 585 hours. The cost of this training is \$5,759 for each police officer. Officers who are certified in another state are allowed to take proficiency examinations in order to become certified in the State of Iowa and those costs are approximately \$400. During 2013 we trained a total of 5 police officers at ILEA at a cost of \$28,073. The remaining budget of \$19,361 was spent training the 40 members in the Operations Division for a total expenditure of \$47,434.

Each division prepares and constructs their own training budget including projections on attrition and turnover rates. Iowa law requires a minimum of 12 hours training each year for a police officer in addition to mandatory jail training, handgun qualifications and CPR training. Fortunately most of the mandatory training is performed in-house by certified instructors within our Department.

2013 Total Training Hours Per Division



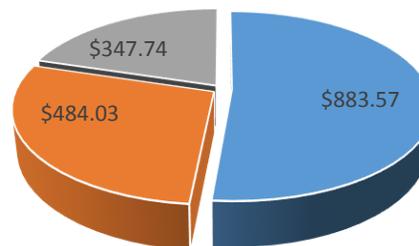
2013 Training Costs Per Division



■ Administration ■ Operations ■ Support Services

■ Administration ■ Operations ■ Support Services

FY 13 Average Per Employee Training And Travel Dollars Per Division



■ Administration ■ Operations ■ Support Services



Crossing Guards

The elementary schools and locations below identify the posts for our 15 crossing guards. Crossing guards are typically assigned to a location of their preference and in some instances 2 crossing guards are needed to manage larger volumes of children and vehicles. School boundaries are redrawn to add new elementary schools which may increase or decrease demand for these services.

The program costs are shared equally between the City of Ankeny and the Ankeny School District. The Police Department provides program administration, training and oversight for the crossing guards. Our civilian supervisor, Keith Moeller, is tasked with recruiting, training and staffing crossing guards.

Rock Creek Elementary School, located on NW 36th Street is expected to open in the fall of 2014 and a crossing guard is identified for assistance at this location. Crossing guards are paid \$13 for their morning shift and \$13 for their afternoon shift, normally 45-50 minutes for each shift. There are no lunch time crossing guards. The annual budget for crossing guards in 2013 was \$94,498.

School	Location	Guards
Ashland Ridge Elementary	NW Ash Drive & NW Georgetown Boulevard	2
Northeast Elementary	NE Trilein Drive & NE 15th Street	1
Northeast Elementary	NE Trilein Drive & NE 18th Street	2
Terrace Elementary	NW 5th Street & NW School Street	1
Terrace Elementary	NW 1st Street & NW School Street	2
Northwest Elementary	NW 1st Street & NW Kline Street	1
Westwood Elementary	NW 13th Street & Irvinedale Drive	1
Westwood Elementary	NW 5th Street & Irvinedale Drive	1
Southeast Elementary	SE Magazine Road & SE Trilein Drive	1
Crocker Elementary	NW 16th Street & SW Fieldstone Street	1
Crocker Elementary	NW 16th street & SW Meadow Ridge Drive	1
Crocker Elementary	SW Applewood Street & SW Polk City Drive	1

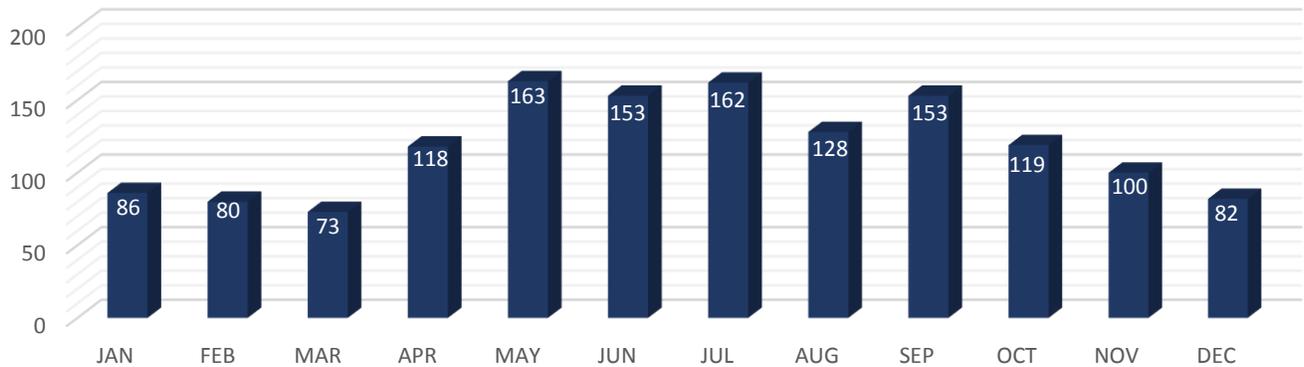


Animal Control

The Animal Control budget of \$18,000 is managed by Community Service Officers with assistance from full-time police officers. Several years earlier the budget was nearly \$75,000. Since moving into our facility in 2009 the budget has been reduced to reflect different methodologies of animal management and transportation. In 2013 we had 1,417 animal events reported to our agency. Most of these events are categorized as stray animals, bite cases, dead or injured animals, cruelty to animals and barking dog cases. Nearly 25% of all animal events result in a formal case in which investigation and follow-up is required. In 2013 we had 319 cases created and formally investigated



Animal Calls



Ankeny Police Department
411 SW Ordnance Rd
Ankeny, IA 50023
PH: 515-289-5240

