

ANKENY POLICE DEPARTMENT



2012 ANNUAL REPORT

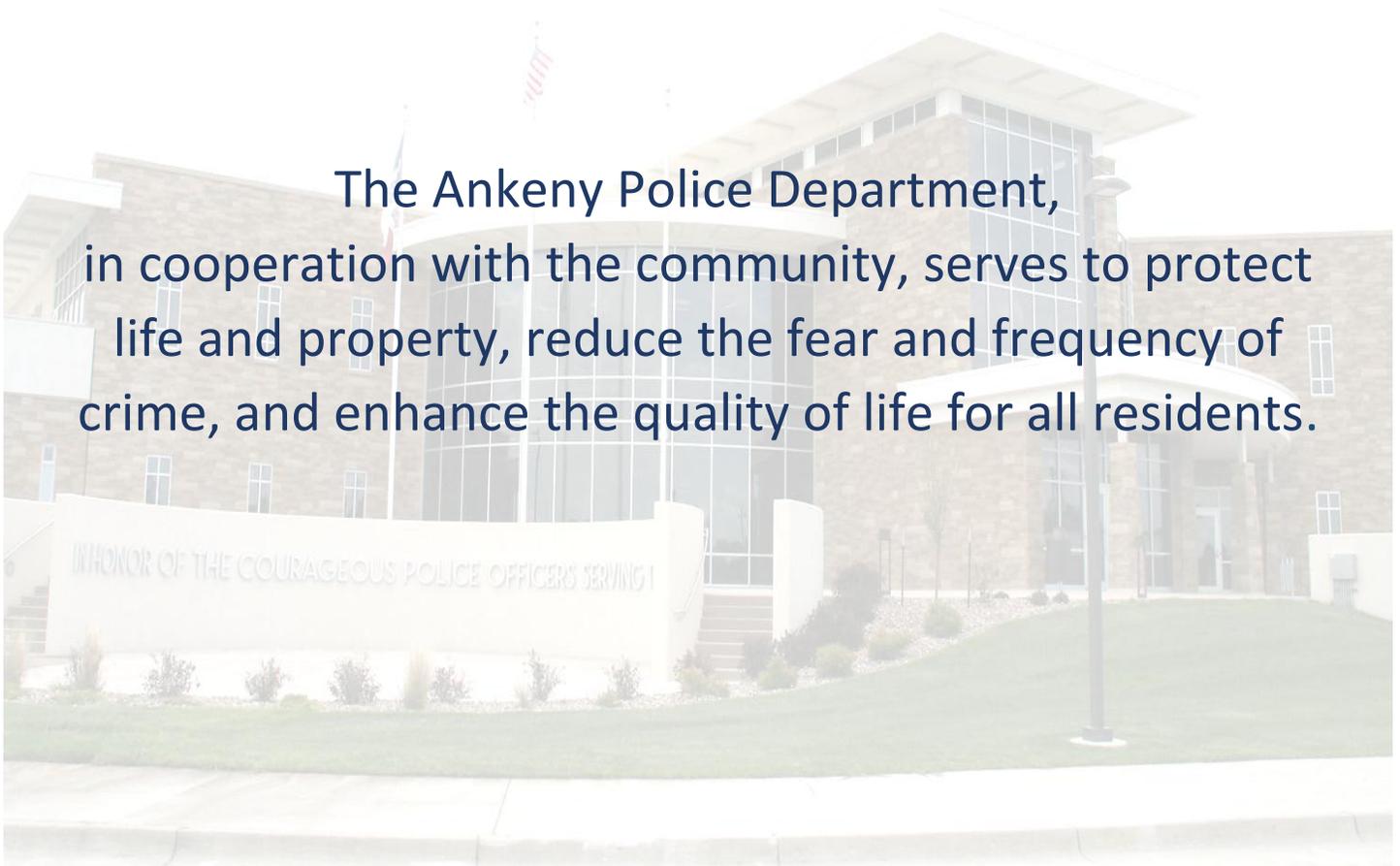


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Mission Statement

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 Ankeny Police Department is proud to present the 2012 Annual Report. This report provides a glimpse of the work performed by the women and men sworn to enforce the law in our great city and the many hours required in some instances to manage a single call for service.

Our agency is delighted to share our accomplishments this past year as an ongoing commitment to a safe city. We continue to practice the tenets of Community Policing by connecting with our community in a number of different ways.

Programs such as stranger awareness, active shooter training and drug awareness programs directly connected us with nearly 1,000 residents or business owners. We remain connected with Ankeny residents through social media as well as conventional media.

Calls for service trended upward to 36,583 calls in 2012 compared to 36,265 calls for service in 2011. While calls for service average 3,000 per month the summer months of June, July and August typically remain the busiest months and these months serve as the same time when detectives are called out the most for investigations.

Traffic accidents increased but in general most crimes trended similarly to 2011 with modest changes in nearly every category. The largest drop in crimes was related to theft from vehicles. This drop is attributable to arresting several criminal groups that actively targeted cars in Ankeny and incarcerating those responsible for the crimes.

The Ankeny Police Department was once again the 2nd largest contributor of inmates to the Polk County Jail among law enforcement agencies in Polk County. The correlation to those arrests are statistically supported by the work in the Detective Bureau that resulted in more successful case closures as a result of those arrests.

Dealing with issues of mental health in our community remains prominent yet it is not captured cleanly in Annual Reports like this one. Suicidal subjects and behavior issues that often result in our intervention may not be criminal in nature but nonetheless require extraordinary time and personnel to resolve. Mental health issues can be expected to continue to trend upward due to scarce public resources and available treatment.

The Ankeny Police Department thanks the residents of our city for their ongoing support and care in the delivery of our service.

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 (Dec)
Steve Van Oort	Mayor (Jan-Nov)
Dave Kissinger	Mayor Pro Tem
Mark Holm	Council Member
Wade Steenhoek	Council Member
Jim McKenna	Council Member
Bobbi Bentz	Council Member
Jim Spradling	City Manager
Tim Moerman	Assistant City Manager

State Government

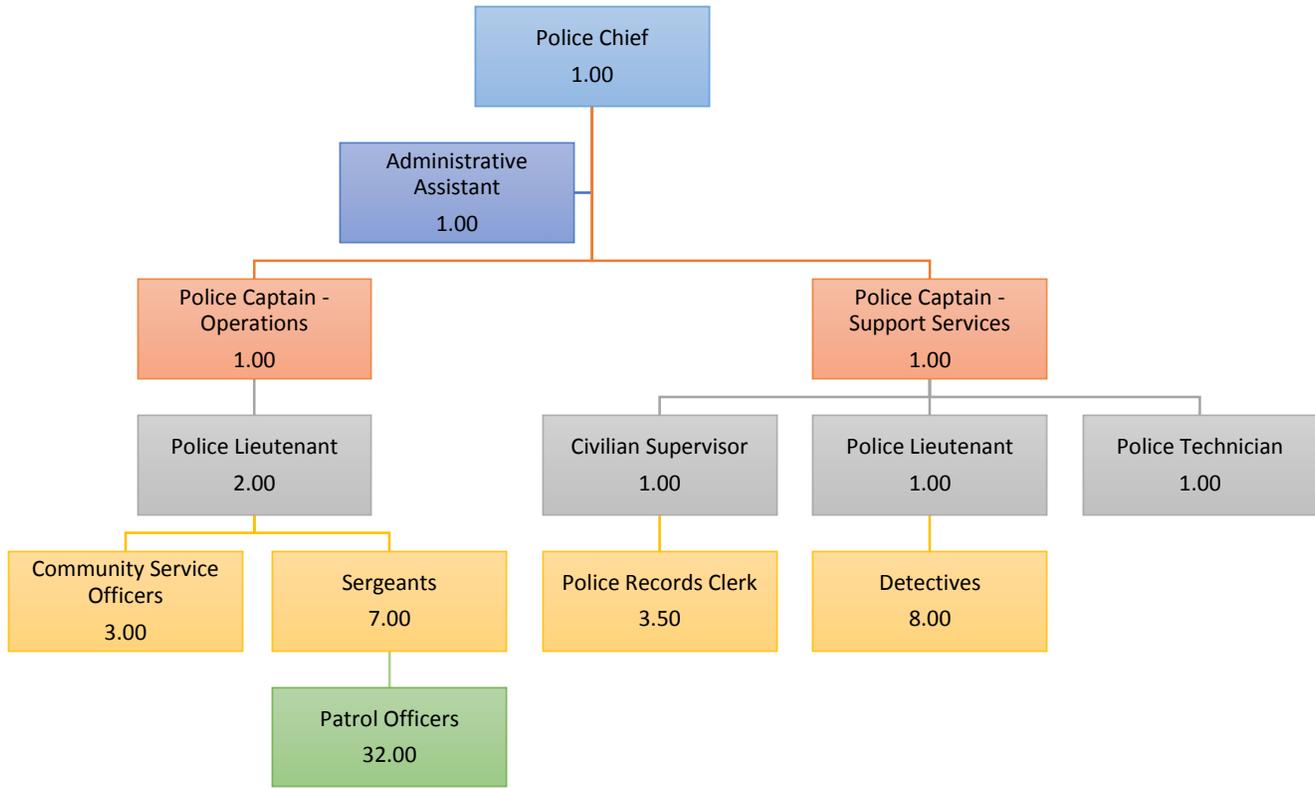
Terry Branstad	Governor
Jack Whitver	Senator – District 35
Kevin Koester	Representative – 38 th District
John Landon	Representative – 37 th District

Federal Government

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



Ankeny Police Department Organizational Chart



Authorized:

- 53 Sworn Officers
- 9.5 Civilian Employees



Administration

Gary Mikulec Chief of Police
Staci Allen Administrative Assistant

Support Services

Makai Echer	Captain	Todd Webb	Detective
Ben Bowersox	Lieutenant	Mary Chase	Civilian Supervisor
Jeremy Ingram	Detective	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
Corey Schneden	Detective	David Billings	Evidence Technician
Dan Vallejo	Detective		

Operations

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

Patrol Officers

Betsy Anderson	Rebecca Feld	Bret Lappin	Lincoln Schmeiser
Bruce Christensen	Travis Grandgeorge	Eric Lopez	Chad Valline
Tony Christoph	Joel Hall	Ryan Mason	Jake Vander Wal
Jake Cusack	Tony Higgins	Mark Parks	Brian Wasko
Jeff Davis	Brad Hook	Craig Phinney	Kurt Weitl
Kevin Ditsworth	Brian Johnson	Jeremy Ripperger	Mike Williams
Tim Dodge	Aaron King	Jon Rogers	James Wilson
Brandon Dyer			

Community Service Officers

Christina Lemon Kent Webb

(A total of 29 Police Officers were in the Operations Division by the end of 2012 leaving a shortage of 3 officers)



New Employees

The Department welcomed six new employees in 2012

CSO Christina Lemon – hired January 4, 2012

Officer Tony Christoph – hired April 9, 2012

Officer Brian Johnson – hired April 10, 2012

Administrative Assistant Staci Allen – hired July 9, 2012

Officer Becky Feld – hired August 23, 2012

Officer Jake Vander Wal (Formerly CSO) – hired August 27, 2012



Chief Mikulec & Officer Johnson



Left to Right: Chief Mikulec, Officer Vander Wal, Officer Feld, & Mayor Oort



Officer Christoph & Mayor Van Oort

2012 Promotion

On January 2, 2012
Officer Matt Jenkins was promoted to
Sergeant.



Sergeant Matt Jenkins

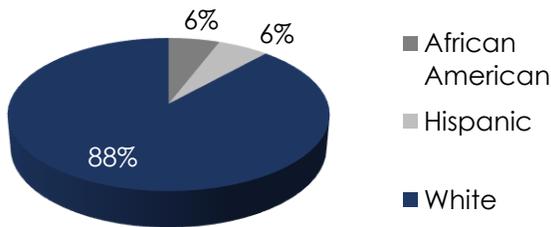


Department Statistics and Turnover

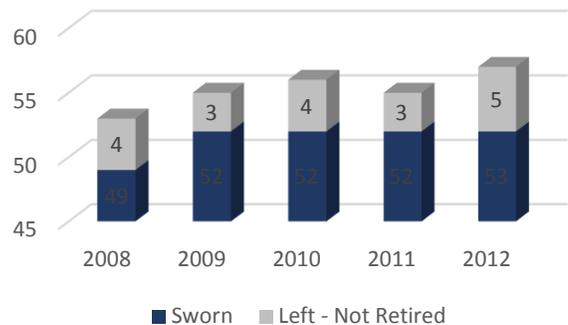
The Ankeny Police Department is dedicated to the recruitment of highly educated and talented police officers who reflect the values and demographics of our City. An intractable challenge is the retention of police employees who bring exceptional skills and education to this job. Recruitment, testing and backgrounds can often take six months to complete. Basic training at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy averages \$10,000 per officer making retention a priority. Field training the new officer upon completion of the basic training is a 14 week program resulting in nearly one year to reinstate the lost position.

In 2012 we experienced a turnover of five officers including one drawn to further a military career, two drawn to the private sector and two drawn to law enforcement agencies nearer to family in other areas of the state.

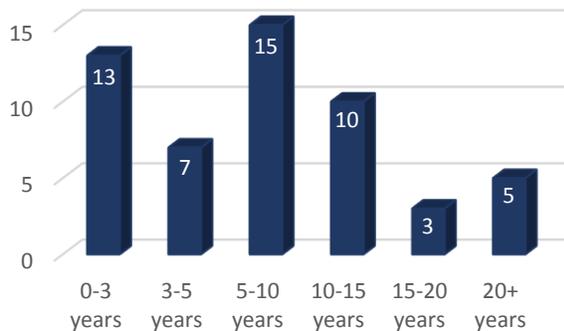
Sworn Personnel by Race or Ethnicity



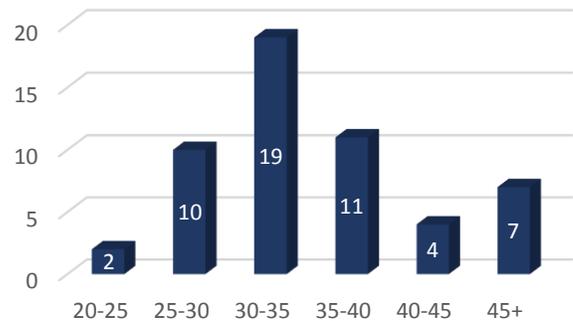
Officer Turnover



Years of Service



Age of Sworn Personnel

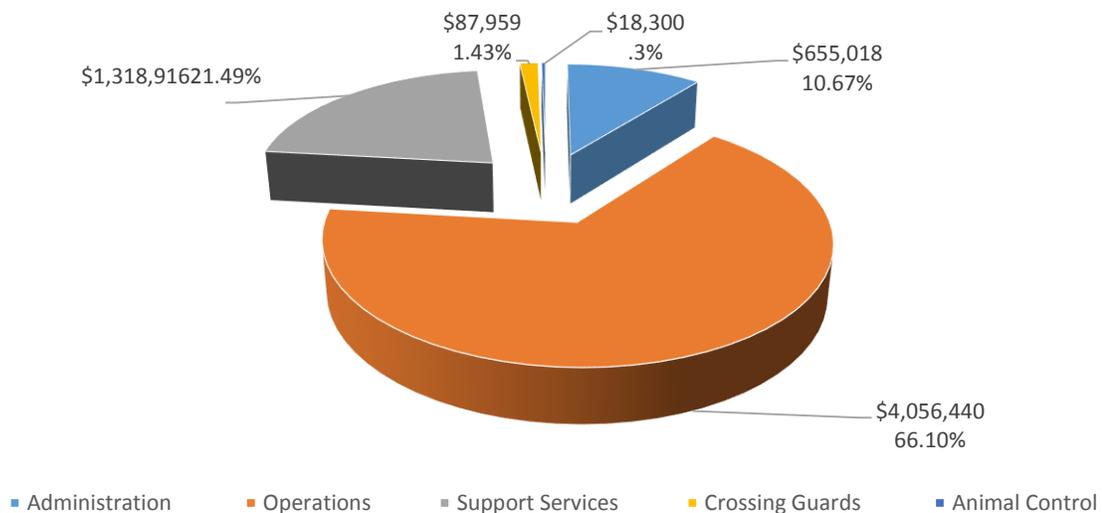


Administrative Division

Annual budgets are researched and prepared in the Administrative Division. Specifically the functions of the building including contractual work are administered in this Division. The total budget is divided among division and understandably the largest division, Operations, has the largest budget. The entire budget is supported through the General Fund with the exception of grants and asset forfeiture money.

Fiscal Year 2012 Police Budget (July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013)

	Personal Services	Contractual Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay/Other	Total
Administration	\$215,755	\$416,509	\$22,754	\$0	\$655,018
Percent of Department	4%	67%	6%	0%	10.67%
Operations	\$3,385,934	\$143,926	\$281,580	\$245,000	\$4,056,440
Percent of Department	69%	23%	80%	97%	66.10%
Support Services	\$1,227,215	\$39,474	\$45,727	\$6,500	\$1,318,916
Percent of Department	25%	6%	13%	3%	21.49%
Crossing Guards	\$87,159	\$0	\$800	\$0	\$87,959
Percent of Department	2%	0%	0%	0%	1.43%
Animal Control	\$0	\$18,000	\$300	\$0	\$18,300
Percent of Department	0%	3%	0%	0%	0.30%
TOTALS	\$4,916,063	\$617,909	\$351,161	\$251,500	\$6,136,633



Operations Division

The Operations Division commonly called the Patrol Division includes all uniformed personnel and marked police vehicles. In addition to responding to calls for service this Division also assists the Support Services Division with case investigations, community outreach programs and SWAT functions. This Division increased from 32 sworn police officers to 33 sworn police officers through a grant award from the Federal COPS grant program. A patrol officer, Matt Jenkins, was promoted to Patrol Sergeant in 2012 maintaining the patrol officer staffing at 32 officers and increasing patrol sergeants from six to seven. The grant program will pay the entire salary for one position over a three year period of time. The Operations Division is divided by three shifts, each nine hours in length. Allocation of personnel on each shift is statistically based upon calls for service and available resources. Captain Joe Schaffer runs this Division with assistance from Lieutenants Ed Hamilton and Brian Huggins.



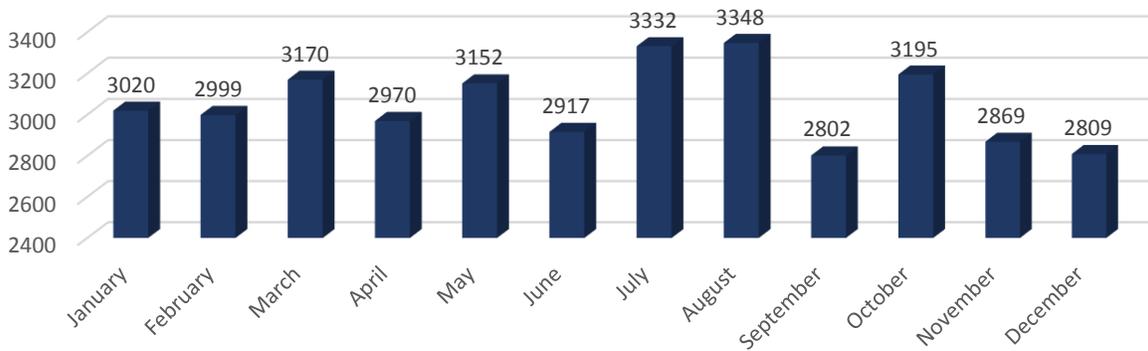
Police officers dedicated to the Operations Division are encouraged to offer problem-solving policing strategies which often involve ingenuity and creative approaches when dealing with customers.



Calls for Service

Calls for Service are computer generated events that capture a single issue. Calls for service are the minimum or lowest capture of data associated with work volume. There were a total of 36,583 events in 2012, an increase of 318 events from 2011. Many of these events require follow up investigation and possibly days of work, which all relate to the original event number. The event can have a single officer assigned or multiple officers and detectives assigned. The following graph is intended to provide a snapshot of those events by month. Events also include self-generated work by police officers including business checks, traffic enforcement and community contacts.

2012 Calls for Service by Month



DEPARTMENT STATISTICS					
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Population of Ankeny	41568	44231	45582	46751	49500
Total Authorized Sworn Officers	49	52	52	52	53
Operations Division Authorized Sworn	36	39	41	41	42
Sworn Officers per 1,000 Population	1.18	1.17	1.14	1.11	1.07
Reports Taken	6513	6308	6371	6101	5608
Traffic Accidents	1235	1235	1340	1207	1266
Traffic Citations & Warnings	11428	11557	11244	10441	10178
Arrests	1523	1135	1104	1199	1211
Calls for Service	35668	37573	39385	36265	36583



Patrol Area

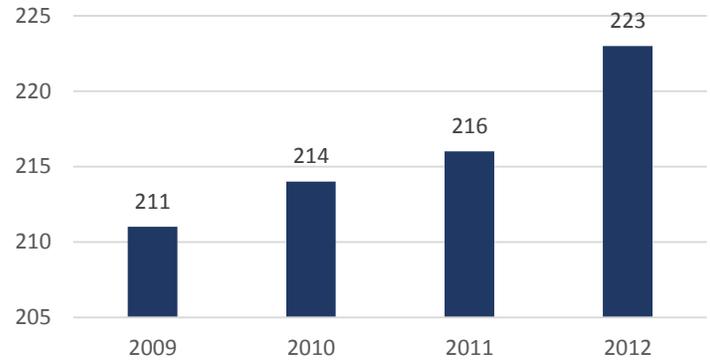
The number of roadway miles increased to 223 in 2012. Roadway mile increases are associated with new construction and new roads serving those areas. Housing permits and commercial permits rose rapidly in 2012 after modest growth in earlier years. Commercial growth and traffic volume associated in those areas of growth receive stronger law enforcement attention in an effort to prevent traffic accidents which is slowly rising.

Additional roadway miles also result in increased response times for police officers as they travel greater distances and compete with traffic for lane access. In 2012 the Operations Division reported an increase of 12,402 miles in logged patrol miles with a total of 370,718 logged miles. In addition to logged patrol miles the Community Service Officers logged 27,252 miles providing service and responding to calls for service. Collectively the Community Services Officers and the Patrol Division logged 397,970 miles on our streets.

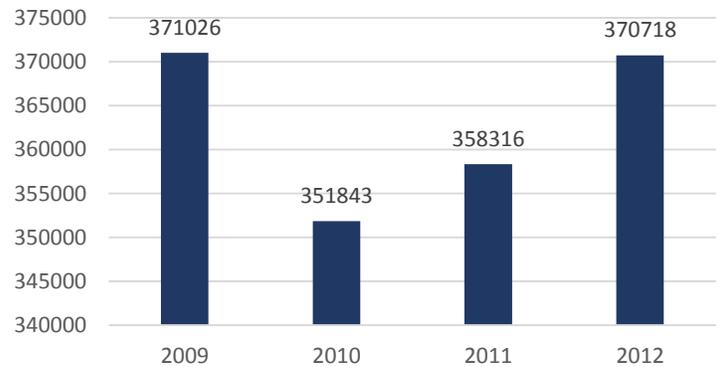
A budget of \$130,000 for gasoline supports the fleet of police vehicles. The City is exempt from state taxes on fuel purchases.

The patrol area plays a significant role in establishing beat areas for squad assignments and while the beat areas are not consistent in size the goal is to establish an even distribution of work or calls for service in each beat.

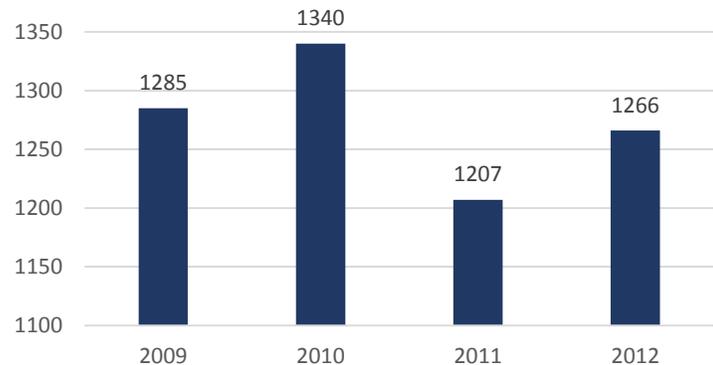
Roadway Miles in Ankeny



Miles Logged by Sworn Officers



Vehicle Crash Numbers by Year



Compliance Checks

Tobacco retailers are subject to annual compliance checks to determine if tobacco products are sold to minors. The City is paid \$50 for each tobacco retailer checked. During 2012 a total of 35 tobacco retailers were checked by Ankeny Police Department with the assistance of a 16 year old female and only 1 establishment sold to this person. Tobacco retailers in Ankeny historically perform very well and it is rare to receive a complaint of cigarette sales to minors. The tobacco compliance program is funded by the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division. The program is expected to grow in coming years with the construction of gas stations and grocery stores, however, with tobacco products stored behind counters we believe Ankeny will remain among the highest compliant cities in the program. Iowa's tobacco compliance record has been trending at 92-93% for the past five years.

We also perform alcohol compliance checks throughout the year. There are 83 alcohol licensed establishments and growing, so we prioritize convenience stores for carry out sales and direct sales locations such as taverns for most compliance checks. Ankeny also performs very well with alcohol compliance checks and regularly trends at 90% or greater compliance. Among our statistics found in calls for service are tavern checks. Police officers routinely enter taverns during hours of operation and visually check patrons for underage drinking or improper serving of underage persons.

Holding Facility

Ankeny Police Department has been designated as a temporary holding facility under definitions of state law. Our agency is one of 11 municipal holding facilities in the state. Many of the larger cities continue to run municipal holding facilities due in part to the greater number of persons arrested, booked and released. During construction of our police facility the county jail was located in downtown Des Moines. The Polk County jail later relocated in the county south of our facility. The new location of the county jail allows us to direct transport dangerous, drugged or combative prisoners thereby reducing injury to police officers and liability to the City.

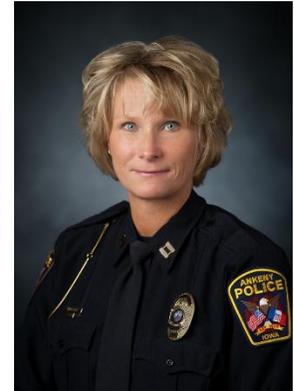
Legally we can hold a detainee for a period of 24 hours which is long enough to interrogate a suspect and, if necessary, conduct search warrants related to the arrest. All sworn members of our department are trained as jailers to include training that recognizes suicidal tendencies and self-destructive behavior. Record databases including automated fingerprinting and photographs are linked to the Polk County jail as well as the state of Iowa records database for immediate transmission following local booking procedures.

A total of 335 persons were booked into our facility in 2012, an increase of 27%. Most of those booked into our facility were shoplifters, drunk drivers and those charged with simple and serious misdemeanors. The balance of arrested persons were transported directly to the Polk County jail because they committed more serious offenses that required bonds or their behavior was determined to be too dangerous for local booking. Ankeny booked 710 persons directly into the Polk County Jail, a slight decrease from 2011. Time and day of week for most arrests? Sunday mornings between 1:00 – 3:00AM consistently is the highest volume of arrests.



Support Services

Captain Makai Echer is the administrator of our Support Services Division. In recent years the Division has expanded their technology into electronic crimes with an emphasis on smart phones. Training and equipment is intended to keep pace with the rapidly evolving technology market and the crimes committed with technology including identity theft, fraudulent charging and evidential texting recovery.



In 2012 the Division handled fewer cases but the cases that were investigated were more serious in nature and resulted in 131 more arrests, most for felony crimes. Evidence collection is also trending towards DNA collection or collection of biological matter at crime scenes. Training, collection strategies and preservation of these types of materials are rapidly growing in this agency. In 2012 several DNA submittals with no known suspects yielded positive results and cleared cases that otherwise had no leads. The DNA database is expected to grow as collection of DNA in Iowa expands to aggravated misdemeanors in coming years.

Case Management

	2011	2012
Cases Assigned	1342	1168
Cases Cleared by Arrest	121	252
Cases Unfounded	38	86
Prosecution Declined	53	58
Cleared Exceptional	5	9
Warrant Issued	42	70
Victim Refused to Cooperate	25	56
Juvenile in Custody	8	12
Cases Suspended	523	524
Other Cases Open Without Final Disposition	190	118



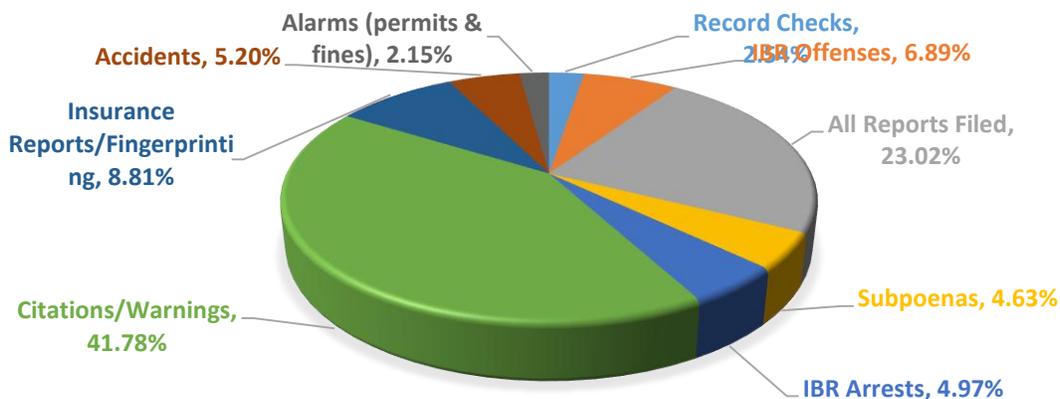
Public Records

The Records Department supervised by Mary Chase employs two full time and three part time records clerks who handle all requests for information from the public, the Polk County Attorney, other law enforcement agencies, the Clerk of Court, the Department of Transportation and Child Protective Services, as well as all internal requests. Most requests are for daily police reports, video tapes, statistics, and photos. Noteworthy is the increase in subpoenas which directly correlates with more arrests and criminal trials.

In 2012 the records staff handled 24,360 items. The staff processes all citations, warnings, and arrest reports. They also handle subpoenas, case management, and departmental statistical reports. In addition this department enters all of the criminal statistics into the Incident Based Reporting (IBR) and Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) computer system based on guidelines established by the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

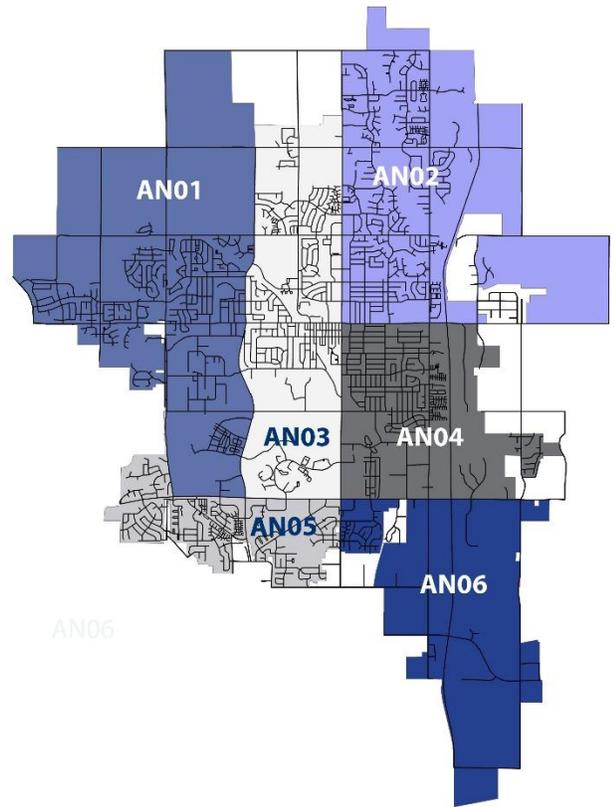
	2011	2012
Record Checks	545	619
IBR Offenses	1916	1679
All Reports Filed	6101	5608
Subpoenas	999	1128
IBR Arrests	1705	1211
Citations/Warnings	10454	10178
Insurance Reports/Fingerprinting	1538	2147
Accidents	1207	1266
Alarms (permits & fines)	670	524

Iowa is among several states that collect crime data using the Incident Based Reporting System. This system captures crimes according to three categories, crimes against property, crimes against person and crimes against society. In total IBR captures 46 types of crimes. The Federal Bureau of Investigations extracts numbers from the IBR to build out the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) which includes 8 major categories, homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and arson. The UCR has a hierarchical rule which allows only 1 crime per event while IBR counts all crimes associated with the event. For example, a robbery that results in a homicide with the suspect stealing a car would be captured as 1 homicide in UCR while in IBR a total of 3 crimes are captured, homicide, robbery and auto theft.

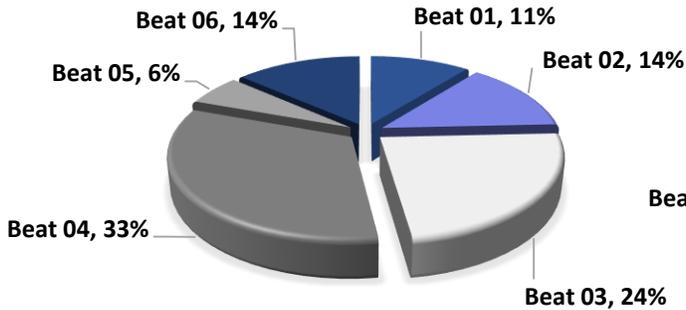


Accidents and Property Crime Trends by Neighborhood

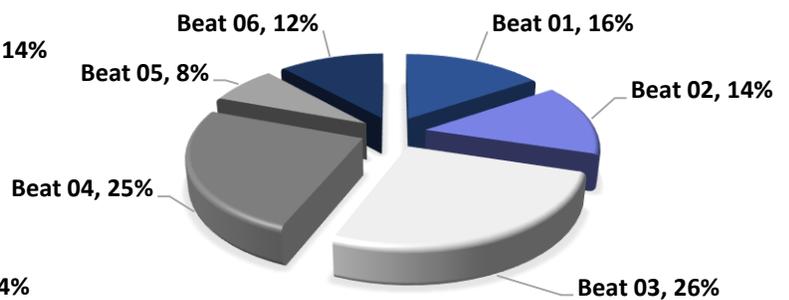
The pie charts provide a correlation of activity to each designated beat area. The beats are not equally sized according to land mass or population distribution but instead built around call volume and frequency of events within those areas. Traffic volume has a relationship to traffic crashes and thefts are associated with shopping so it is easy to identify beats 3 and 4 as more active beats in terms of calls for service.



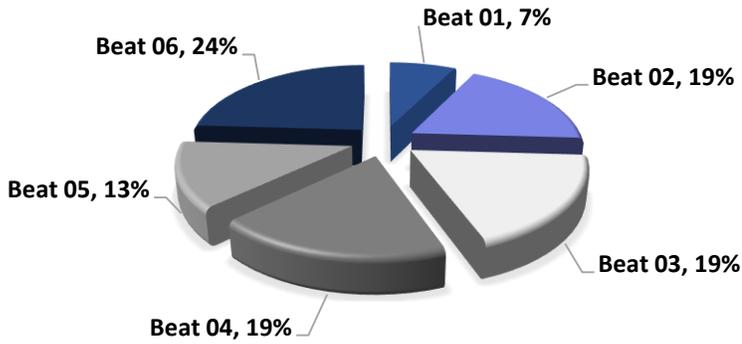
2012 Accidents by Beat



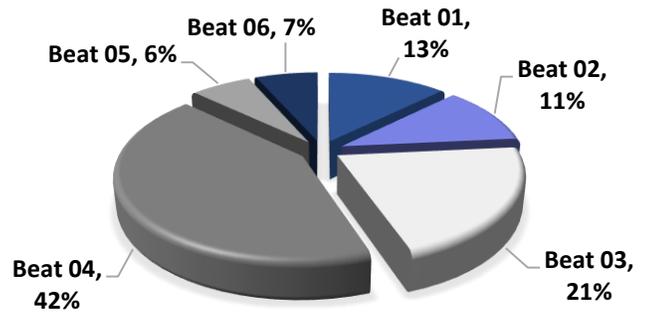
2012 OWI Arrests by Beat



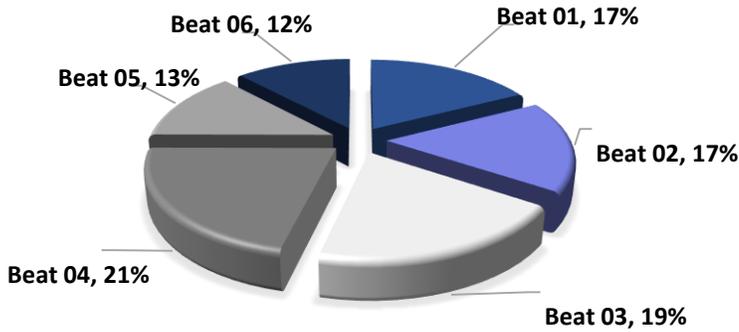
2012 Auto thefts by Beat



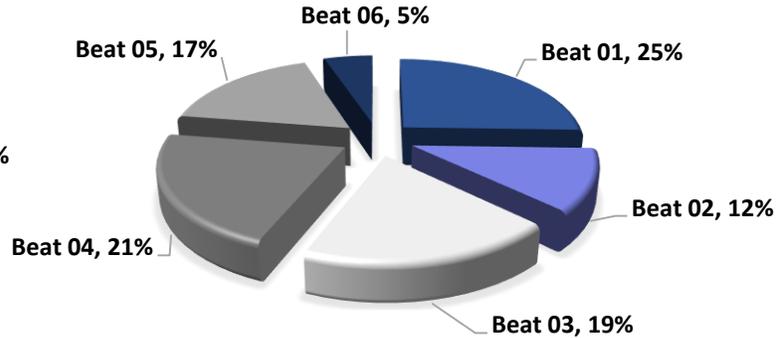
2012 Thefts by Beat



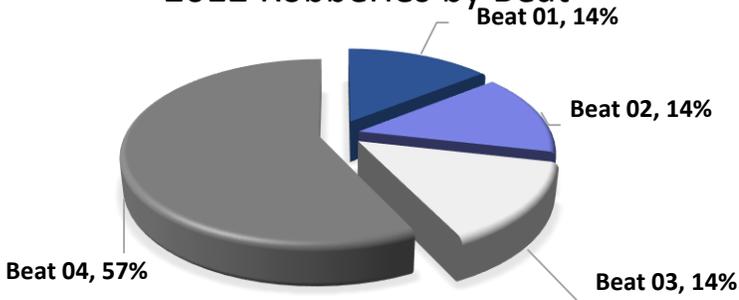
2012 Burglaries by Beat



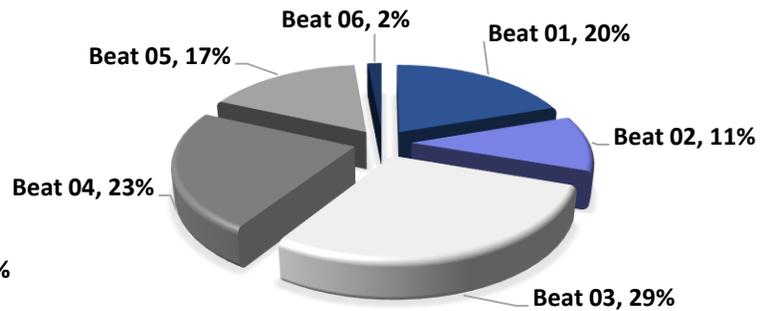
2012 Assaults by Beat



2012 Robberies by Beat



2012 Sex Abuse Cases by Beat



2012 Incident Report

All incidents generated by our dispatch center populate a shared county-wide record management system. The county dispatches for multiple agencies and generates a call number or incident number for each event. In some cases Ankeny Police Department “pulls a case” on an incident and that begins the process of a formal investigative report. In 2012 our agency wrote 5,608 case reports from a total of 36,583 calls for service. Of those 5,608 case reports a total of 5,371 were criminal cases punishable under State of Iowa laws. Detectives investigated 1,168 of the criminal cases.

The balance of incident reports without a formal case investigation are not suggestive of lesser involvement but instead represent matters that possibly had quicker solutions such as accidents, barking dogs, noise complaints and quality of life calls. In these types of incidents the information is captured electronically in the incident report generated by the dispatch center but is otherwise unlikely to need further investigative follow-up.

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL	% CHANGE FROM 2011
Calls for Service	3020	2999	3170	2970	3152	2917	3332	3348	2802	3195	2869	2809	36583	1%
Crime Reports Taken	383	407	398	457	484	439	491	481	437	478	456	460	5371	-12%
Arrests	143	178	203	137	182	153	168	167	171	284	180	151	2117	77%
Adults	139	162	200	130	176	152	155	163	162	279	170	144	2032	77%
Juveniles	4	16	3	7	6	1	13	4	9	5	10	7	85	73%
Missing Persons	2	4	3	4	6	4	4	5	3	8	4	2	49	36%
Adults	2	2	3	4	5	3	4	3	3	4	4	2	39	44%
Juveniles	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	4	0	0	10	11%
Narcotic Violations	21	14	34	21	18	22	14	17	20	22	33	17	253	69%
OWI	15	19	18	27	28	17	30	25	24	22	17	26	268	11%
Public Intoxications	6	8	9	2	5	7	8	6	7	7	5	6	76	38%
Suicides (includes attempts)	4	2	2	6	4	2	3	0	3	2	1	2	31	-14%
Sexual Assaults	4	6	3	2	2	1	2	4	3	3	3	4	30	25%

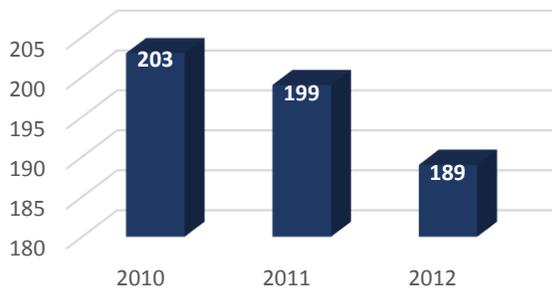


Unified Crime Reports Statistics (UCR)

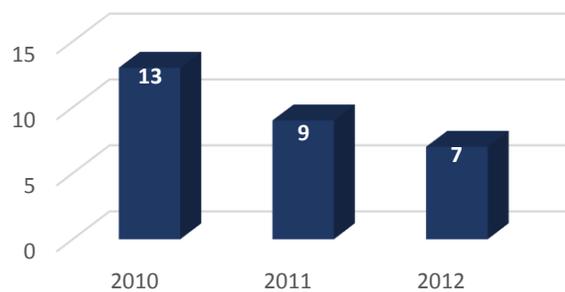
UCR is typically the measure for crime in a community however it never completes an entire picture of events. For example, 50 reported crimes of robbery may be captured during the year, however, following investigation that number changes because some robberies are unfounded while others are charged as a different offense consistent with state law. The UCR report therefore measures outcomes or completed investigations with appropriate charges. Those charges align with the graphs depicted below and this data is commonly used to establish crime rates in communities. These eight UCR crimes are relatively standardized in each state and hold similar meaning which is why they form the foundation for the Unified Crime Report.

Crimes Against Persons

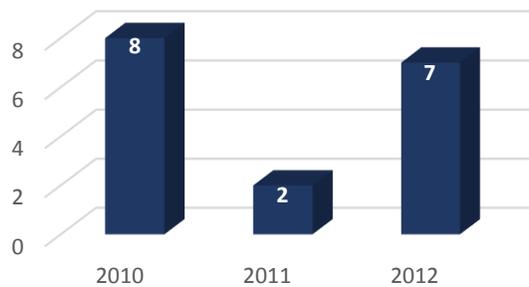
Assaults



Rape

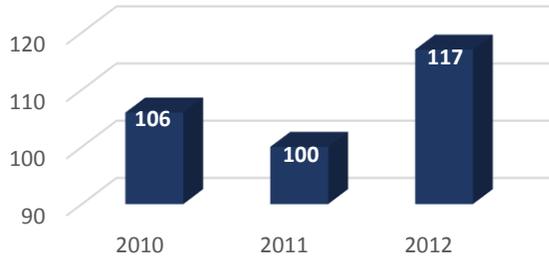


Robbery

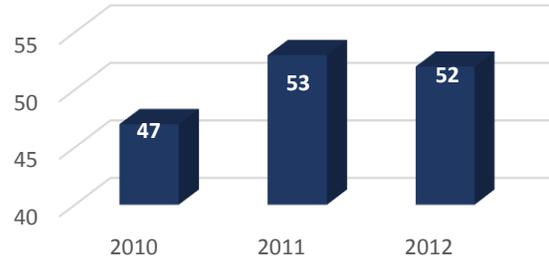


Crimes Against Property

Burglary



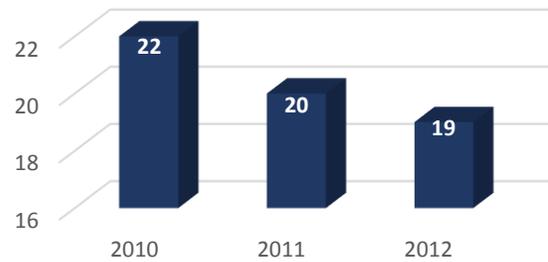
Theft From Building



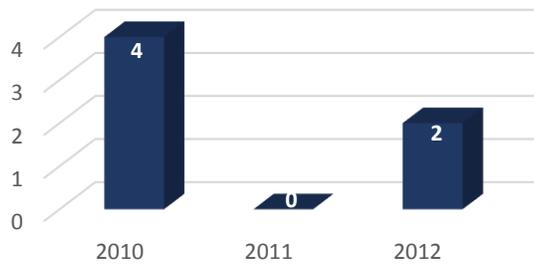
Theft From Motor Vehicle



Motor Vehicle Theft



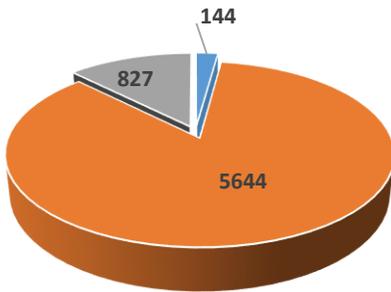
Arson



Training

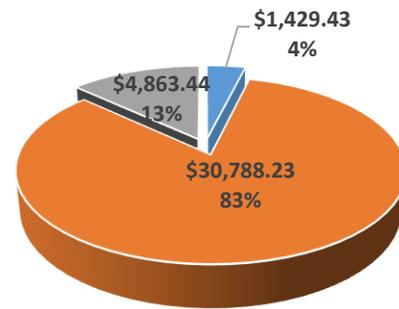
The training budget is largely consumed by the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy basic training program which runs for 585 hours. Our agency uses a training pyramid to stretch training dollars. The foundation of the pyramid includes mandatory and agency required training while the middle section includes optional yet beneficial training. The top of the pyramid includes beneficial yet discretionary training we would like our personnel to have. This strategy allows us to spread the training across the entire Department to assure a high degree of standardization before moving towards specialization. Training costs and opportunities are both considerations when weighing educational efficacy in our agency. In many instances we prioritize annual recertification in order to keep training in house however the recertification training isn't available in our market area making travel necessary. We are obligated under law to provide every officer with a minimum of 12 hours of general training in addition to handgun and CPR training annually.

2012 Total Training Hours Per Division



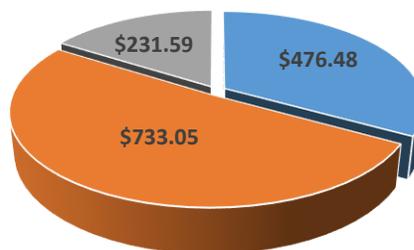
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2012 Training Costs Per Division



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FY 12 Average Per Employee Training And Travel Dollars Per Division



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Crossing Guards

The crossing guards are currently stationed at 13 locations serving the needs of elementary students as they cross busy intersections. The crossing guard program is administratively managed by the Police Department however it is an equally shared cost program between the Ankeny School District and the City. Crossing guards were paid \$12 per shift in 2012. The budget of \$90,000 was equally divided at \$45,000 each. Crossing guards may potentially work 2 shifts each day, morning and afternoon also known as arrival and dismissal.

School boundaries and demographic movements result in an annual review of locations and staffing levels. Prairie Trail Elementary opened in the fall of 2012 and in preparation work started on an underground pedestrian tunnel on Irvindale Drive to assist children in crossing this busy street and possibly reducing the need for a crossing guard.

A few locations require multiple crossing guards due to traffic volume as well as street width. The following locations were supported by crossing guards in 2012.

School	Location	Guards
Ashland Ridge Elementary	Ash Drive & Georgetown Drive	1
Northeast Elementary	18 th Street & Trilein Drive	2
Northeast Elementary	15 th Street & Trilein Drive	1
Terrace Elementary	School Street & 9 th Street	1
Terrace Elementary	School Street & 5 th Street	1
Terrace Elementary	School Street & 1 st Street	2
Northwest Elementary	1 st Street & Kline Street	1
Westwood Elementary	Irvindale Drive & 13 th Street	1
Westwood Elementary	Irvindale Drive & 5 th Street	1
Southeast Elementary	Magazine Road & Trilein Drive	1
Crocker Elementary	Polk City Dr & Applewood Drive	1
Crocker Elementary	Fieldstone Street & 16 th	1
Crocker Elementary	Meadow Ridge St & 16 th Street	1



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