



CLINTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

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CHIEF KEVIN GYRION

2021

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MISSION STATEMENT

PHILOSOPHY

As members of the Clinton Police Department, we are dedicated to serving and protecting the quality and dignity of life in our community. We recognize the importance of each member of the department and treat others with respect. We believe the character of our department is best reflected in the professional service we provide to our community through our shared values and commitment to:

INTEGRITY

Integrity, the adherence to moral and ethical principles and the consistency of actions which are value-based, is our standard. We will conduct ourselves in a manner that gains the trust and respect of those whom we serve. We are of strong character, possessing the personal values and mental and emotional attributes that enable us to make ethical decisions and empathize with others. We do what is right not because it brings us personal recognition, but because it is the right thing to do.

OBLIGATION

Our obligation is a requirement to take action, either legal or moral. It is a compulsion; we are compelled to act. As police officers, we have the legal obligation to serve and protect the residents of Clinton, and the legal requirement to preserve order and uphold the law. However, our obligation runs deeper than just legal requirements. For us, there is an obligation to service that is tied directly to personal honor. We act not just because of our legal authority, but because of our personal duty.

EXCELLENCE

We recognize that excellence is not an end state, but rather a continuing process. We will continue to seek out innovative ways to work with the members of the community we serve in order to achieve the highest level of quality in our service. We will strive for creative and effective solutions to crime and disorder, and we will work to be the symbol for excellence in the law enforcement profession.

PROFESSIONALISM

We are members of an elite and highly trained profession: law enforcement. We will conduct ourselves in a manner that is consistent with professional standards. These standards include the adherence to our Mission Statement and our Core Values. We hold ourselves and each other accountable for our actions. Professionalism means having a corporate and personal set of standards for performance. We aspire to high ideals: altruism; honor; respect; scholarship; caring, compassion, communication; leadership; and responsibility.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is influencing people - by providing purpose, direction, and motivation – while operating to accomplish a mission and improve the organization. Each member is expected and encouraged to be a leader. By combining personal knowledge, job skill, and obligation, we are leaders in the community. With a positive attitude and the commitment to our fellow members, we are leaders among our peers in both the Clinton Police Department and the law enforcement profession. We seek out challenging situations and circumstances in order to thrive as leaders: never looking to avoid conflict but instead seeking to resolve it.

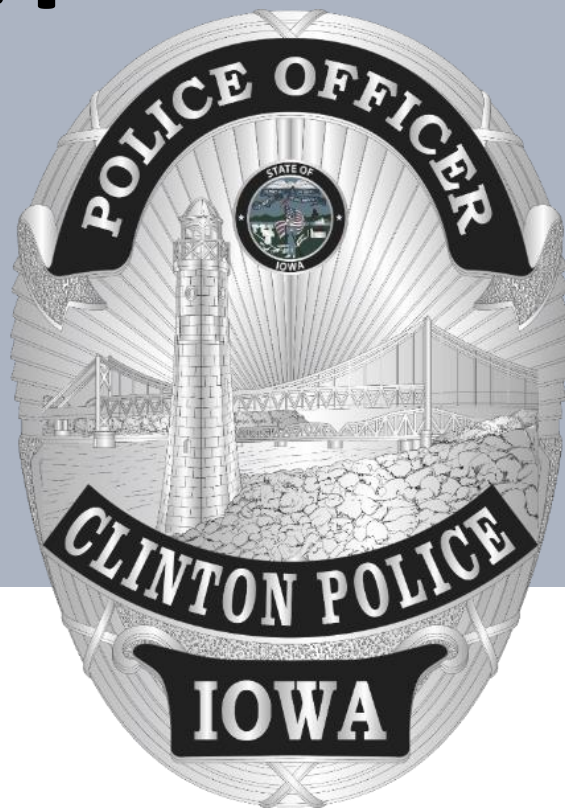
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Chief

OFFICE OF
THE CHIEF OF
POLICE
2021



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

On behalf of the sworn officers and civilian support staff members who collectively serve the residents of Clinton, it is my honor and privilege to share this annual progress report with the community. The Clinton Police Department is committed to protecting and serving the citizens of this city. Through the professionalism of the men and women who serve as sworn officers, and with the ongoing support of area residents, local businesses, elected officials, and other organizations, we are in a good position to meet the challenges ahead and the changing public safety needs of our population. In pursuit of our goals, we continue to engage with our community partners in an intentional manner, cultivating meaningful strategic community partnerships to accomplish our core mission.

Having served as your Police Chief for the past six years, I am proud to say that we, as a department, in partnership with the residents of Clinton, other city departments, and other agencies, have seen a decrease in Clinton's crime rate. The reduction in crime rate is a direct outcome of the entire city working together to better the town. We continue to be dedicated to providing the citizens of Clinton with professional and superior police services. It is a pleasure to serve the citizens. Additionally, I am very proud of our officers and their commitment to serve this community. While encouraged by the downward trend in crime, we are mindful that, behind the data and statistical summaries are real people whose lives are impacted by crime and chaos. For this reason, while we pause to acknowledge the significant progress made to date, we remain alert, as our mission remains to reduce crime in Clinton. It is my belief that a watchful public and a well-qualified police department are the keys to a low crime rate and a high quality of life. I want to take this opportunity to thank the community, city administration, Clinton city departments, and the Clinton Police Department for the hard work and commitment to improving our City's quality of life with a river view.

Kevin Gyrion
Chief of Police



"Policing with our community to create a safe and vibrant city."

-Chief Kevin Gyrion

DEPARTMENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS & CHANGES

During the last year, I have spent a great deal of time reviewing and evaluating the day to day operations of the department. As part of my comprehensive department review, the following list will outline some of the changes or improvements that we have made within the Clinton Police Department. I have also outlined some of our goals for the next twelve to twenty-four months.

Department Organization, Staff and Programs

- Body Worn Camera reviews
- Sworn Animal Protection Officer
- Dual purpose K9 unit
- Coordinate Crime Free Housing and Drug Abuse Response Team
- Continued collaboration with Crisis Intervention Team
- County wide Crisis Negotiations Unit reorganized and supervised
- Ensured all shifts staffed with a Sergeant

Operational Changes

- Training Tracker (Frontline Public Safety Solutions)
- Clinton Police Department Comprehensive Schedule (Planit)
- Use of Force reporting
- Used Lexipol to update policies and procedure
- Required evening and weekend coverage by Investigator from CID
- Required review of all Felony Arrests by investigator from CID
- Implemented a Patrol Watch Log completed daily by Sergeants and reviewed by Command Staff
- Required police report review by supervisors to ensure accuracy and is well written
- Required regular review of Police Worn Body Cameras by Command Staff and supervisors
- Reorganized Field Training Program for new officers to meet the changing needs of our community

Community Policing & Outreach

- Eastern Iowa Crisis-Eastern Iowa Mental Health and Disability Services
- Implemented using social media as a means to communicate with the community
- Implemented required premises checks via foot patrol, ATV, cruiser for local business district and parks
- Collaboration with Business and Community leadership teams through regularly attending public interest meetings
- Regular contact with community members to provide education through transparency and clarity on the role of law enforcement within our community, and what the legal expectations are

Equipment

- Upgraded SRT van
- 2 new squad cars
- Continued to work on new portable radios for all officers (remains cost free to the City)
- Cradle Point Routers installed in all patrol cars
- Continued implementation of Less-lethal options such as
 - o Taser 7CQ (close quarter)
 - o Phasing out of Bean bag guns and implemented 40 mm less lethal launcher

Technology

- 3-D Laser Scanning Camera (Matterport)
- Wireless cameras (Arlo)
- "AXON Citizen" which allows citizens to upload personal security footage as evidence for crimes.
- Continued use of "Cloud" based digital evidence storage for:
 - o pictures and videos
 - o crime scene evidence
 - o citizen owned video and pictures
- Outfitted all marked squad cars with wireless internet
- All marked squad cars being equipped with live GPS
- Online Police Reporting System; increased referral to Online Reporting
- Increased Drone Operators to four pilot's
- Remodeled the CPD Annex to include a training facility equipped with technological advanced equipment
- Implemented Kiosk in the Clinton Police Department for Online Reporting

Critical Incident Preparation and Planning

- Built and outfitted the CPD Annex to house the Fixed Incident Command Center

Employee Morale & Job Satisfaction

- Strive to maintain viable hiring lists
- Worked with the Civil Service Commission to improve the promotional process.
- Recognition of good police work through Department Awards to include:
 - o Employee Recognition
 - o Department Commendation
 - o Honorable Mentions
- Ongoing work to improve relations with CPD Union

City/County/State/Federal Collaboration

Continued participation in

- Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau
- Active in Mid-Sized Chief's Organization
- Member of the (IL) Mobile Team Training Unit
- Participation with Gateway Area Police Administrators
- Partnerships with Iowa State Patrol (Traffic Safety Projects)
- Active member in the Blackhawk Area Narcotics Taskforce
- Maintain relationships with DCI and FBI in Major Criminal Investigations
- Maintain relationships with US Attorney's Office for federal prosecutions.
- Host Area Investigator's Meetings

Police Facility and Storage

- Created a dedicated training facility at the Clinton Police Department Annex

- Rearranged front office area to provide better customer assistance
- Revamp Criminal Investigation Division with upgraded cubicles and office furniture.

Budget & Revenue

- Continued to operate under budget
- Fines for false alarms
- Administration fee for Towed Vehicles
- Administration fee for Record Requests

Police Responses and Reporting

- Continued Meetings with Communications Director to Improve Police Responses and Dispatch procedures
- Well trained supervisors to manage Calls for Service to determine appropriate police response
- Lobbied to have a dedicated communications operator for Clinton Police Department, due to the high volume of radio traffic, calls for service and officer-initiated field activity

Training – Officer, Agency, Staff and Community Training

- Requested and received an increase to Annual Budget
- Increased Training for Office staff and non-sworn staff
- Purchased software for review and tracking of “Use of Force” incidents
- Maintained a “Force Review Team”
- K-9 handler/K-9 Training

Grants, Shared Funding and Other

- JAG, Clinton County Emergency Management Grant
- Crime Free Housing Grant
- CPAA Funding-Former Judge Sivright
- Hemsley Project through Law Enforcement Aid purchased AED’s for squads.
- Upgraded some patrol vehicles to moving radar (LyondellBasell Grants)
- Boat (2019 Brig 570 Navigator) (JAG Grant)



Clinton Police Department

12-Month Department Goals and Objectives

The Clinton Police Department will work diligently to continue improving the day to day operations of the department, while keeping in mind that safeguarding the life and property of this community is our highest priority. As Chief of Police, I will continue to set goals and objectives for this Department, that provide police services in a timely, efficient and effective manner.

The following are a list of goals and objectives that we intend to pursue for the benefit of the men and women of the Clinton Police Department and the citizens of this community we are dedicated to serve and protect:

- Implementation of “AXON Citizen”

- Implement and Conduct “Citizen Satisfaction Surveys”
- Secure Indoor Storage for Police Equipment (Close Proximity to the PD)
- Increase the Number of Local Active Shooter Training Drills with School District
- Increase SCATT by one sworn officer
- Sponsor Nationally Recognized Crisis Intervention Training in Clinton
- Sponsor Community-Wide Homeland Security Training for Businesses
- Expand and improve camera monitoring coverage of Clinton

COMMAND LEADERSHIP



DEPUTY CHIEF

James Ballauer



Special Operations

Commander

Captain John Davis



Criminal Investigations Commander

Captain Richard
Mojeiko



Patrol Commander

Captain Patrick
Cullen

SERGEANT LEADERSHIP



**SPECIAL OPS
SUPERVISOR**

Sgt. Wehde



**SPECIAL OPS
SUPERVISOR**

Sgt. Lorenzen



**SCATT
SUPERVISOR**

Sgt. Schwandt



**A SHIFT
SUPERVISOR**

Sgt. Melvin



**B SHIFT
SUPERVISOR**

Sgt. Simmons



**C SHIFT
SUPERVISOR**

Sgt. Ottens

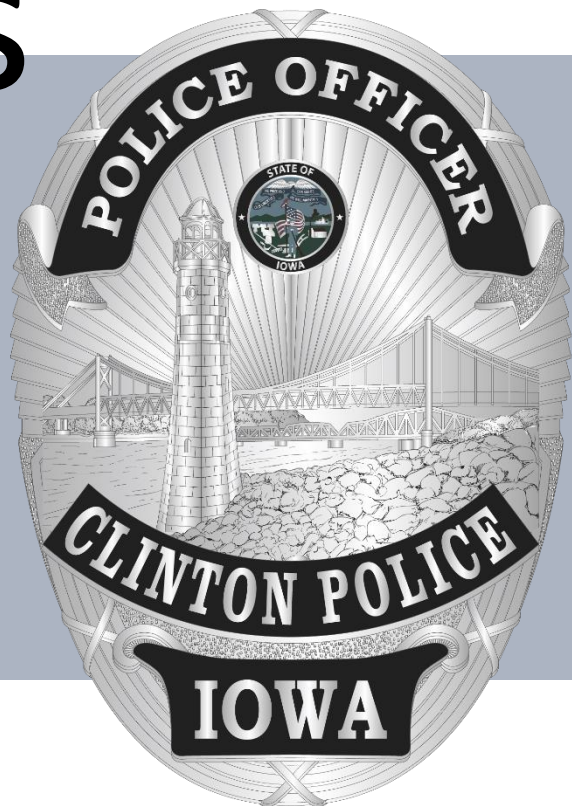


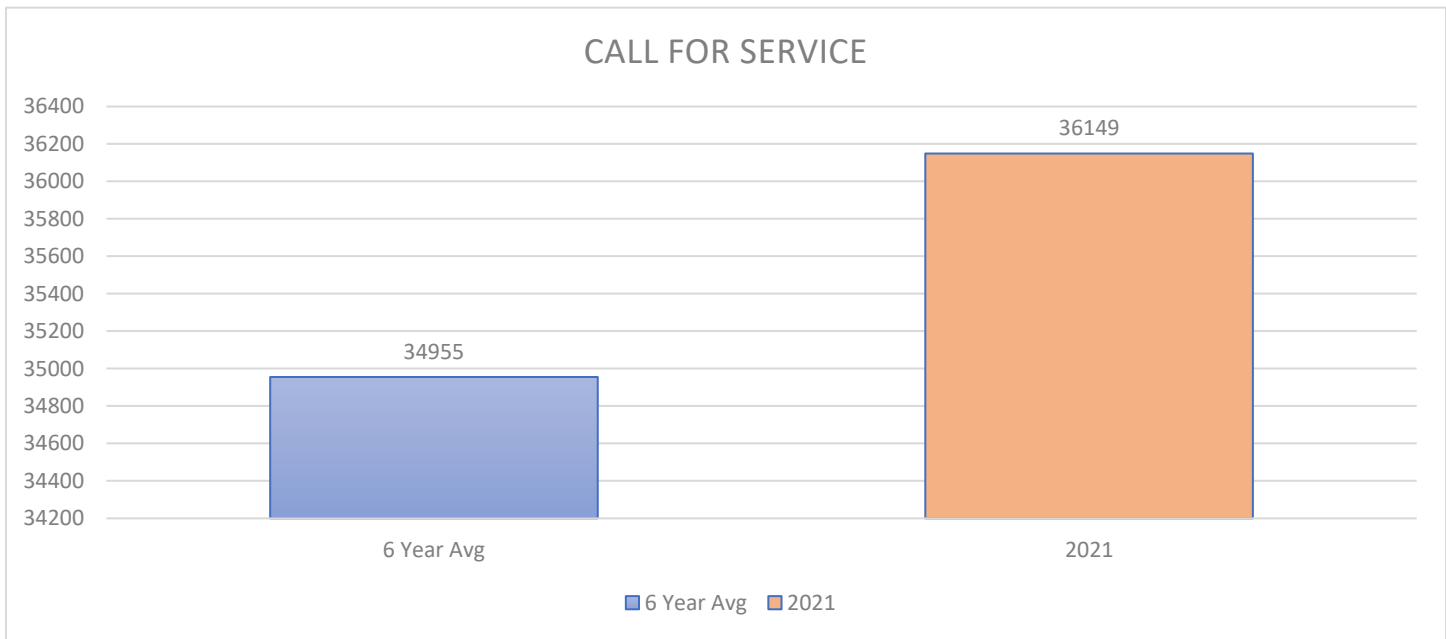
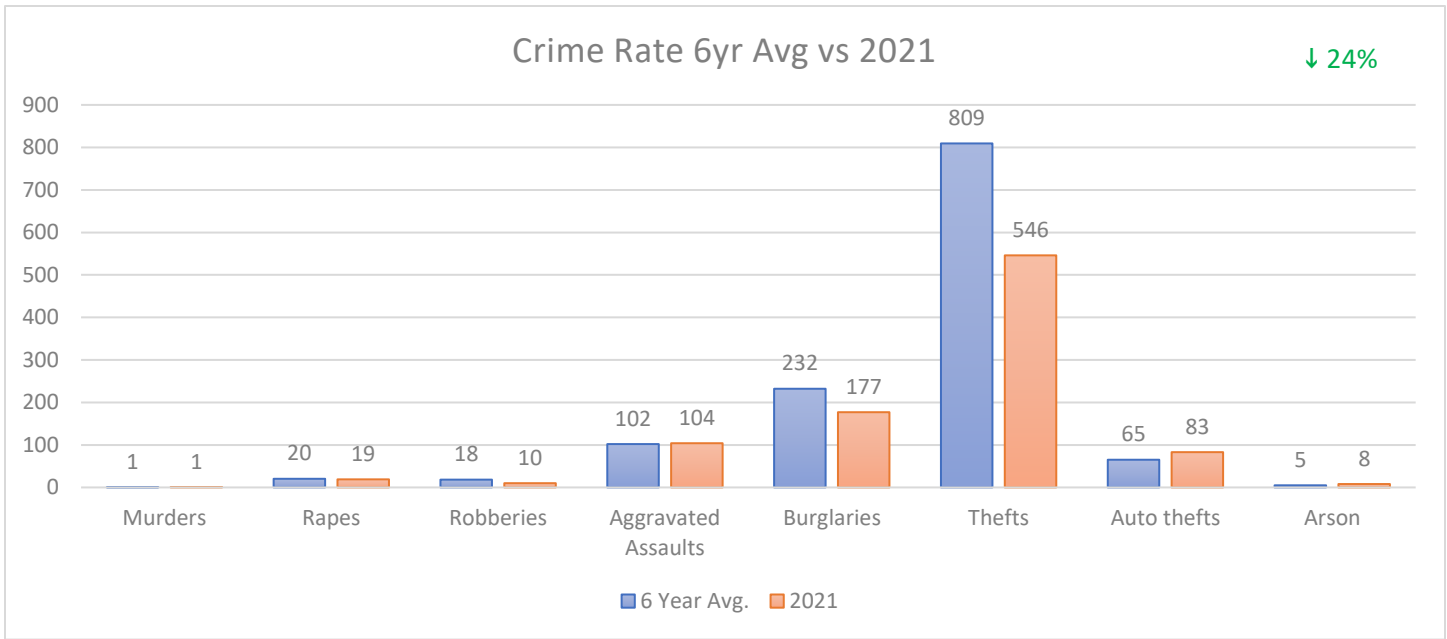
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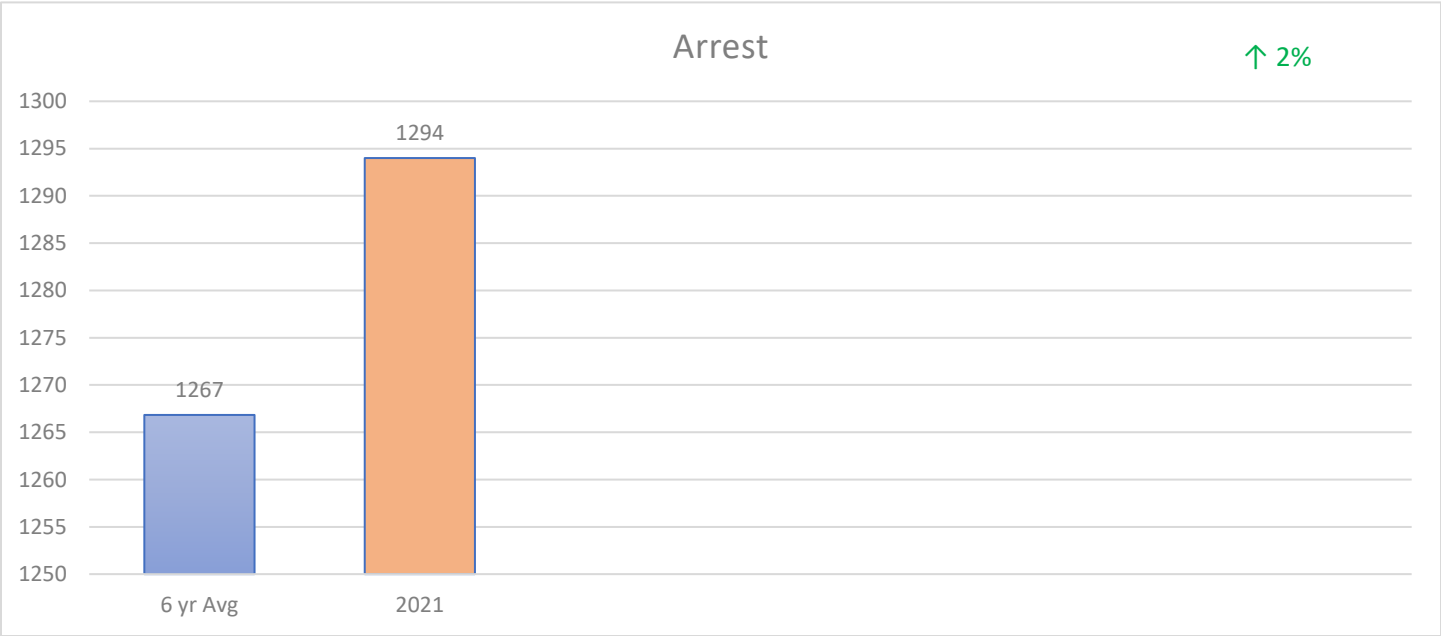
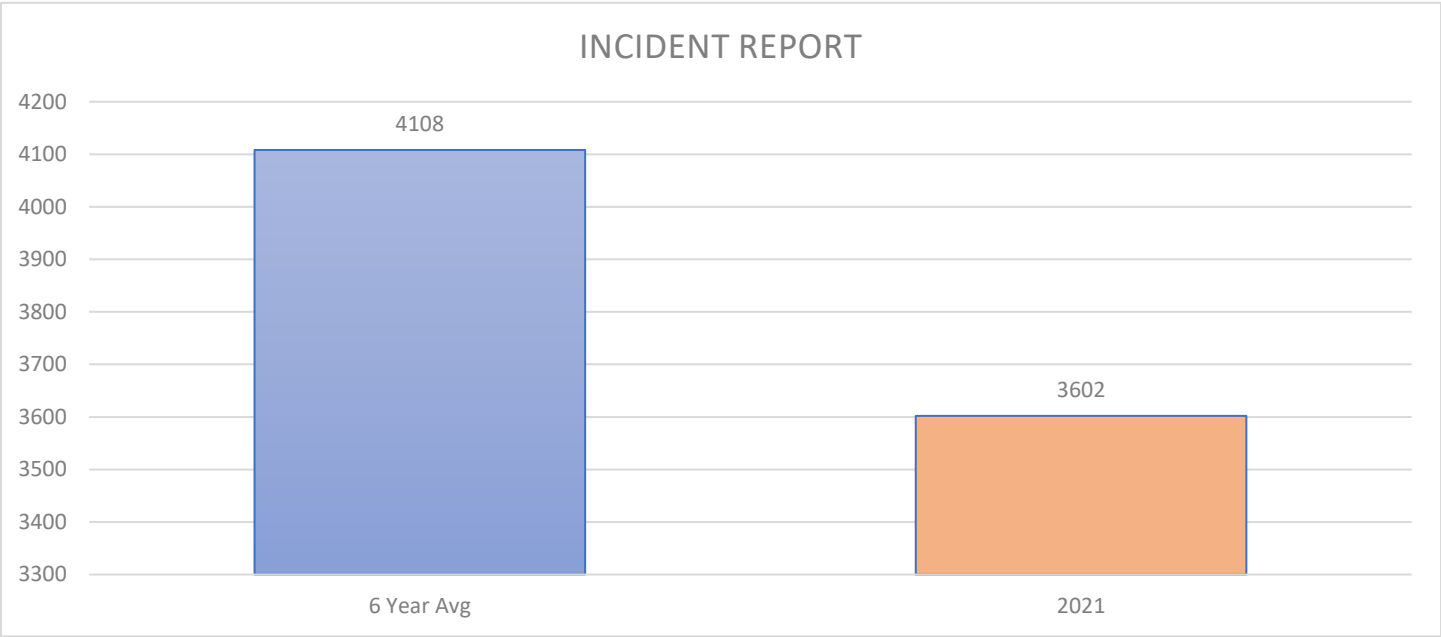
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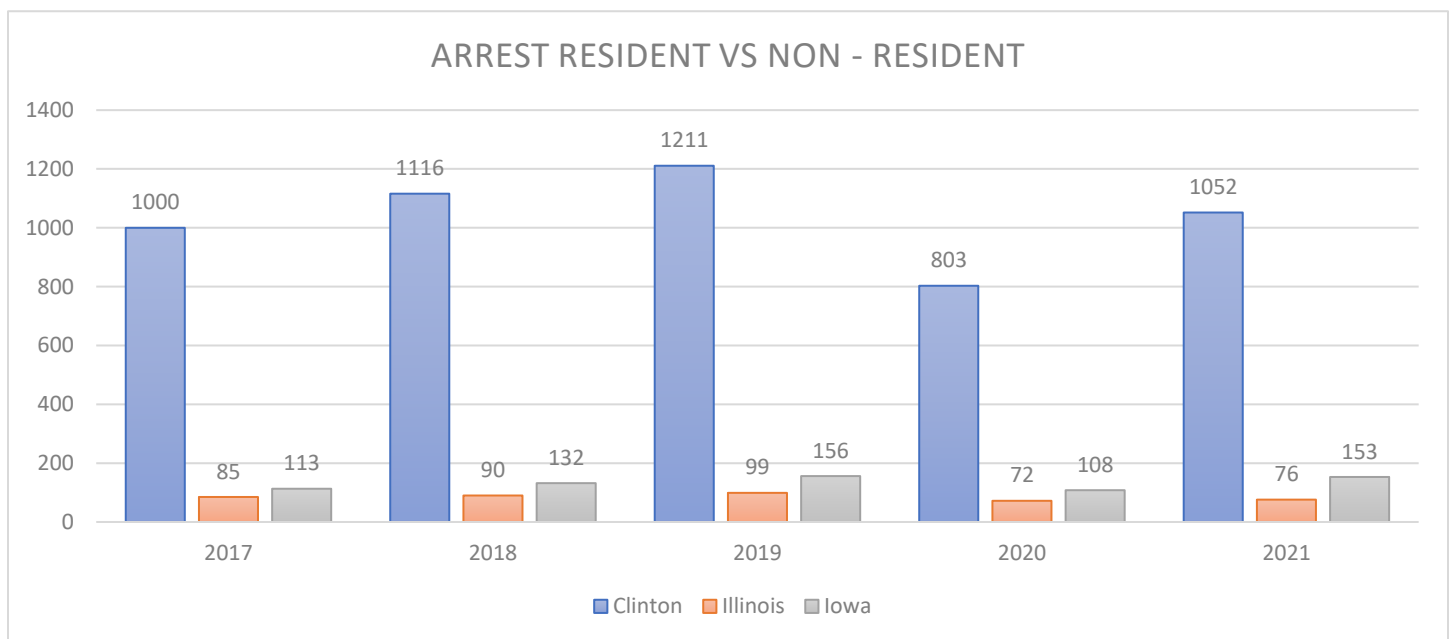
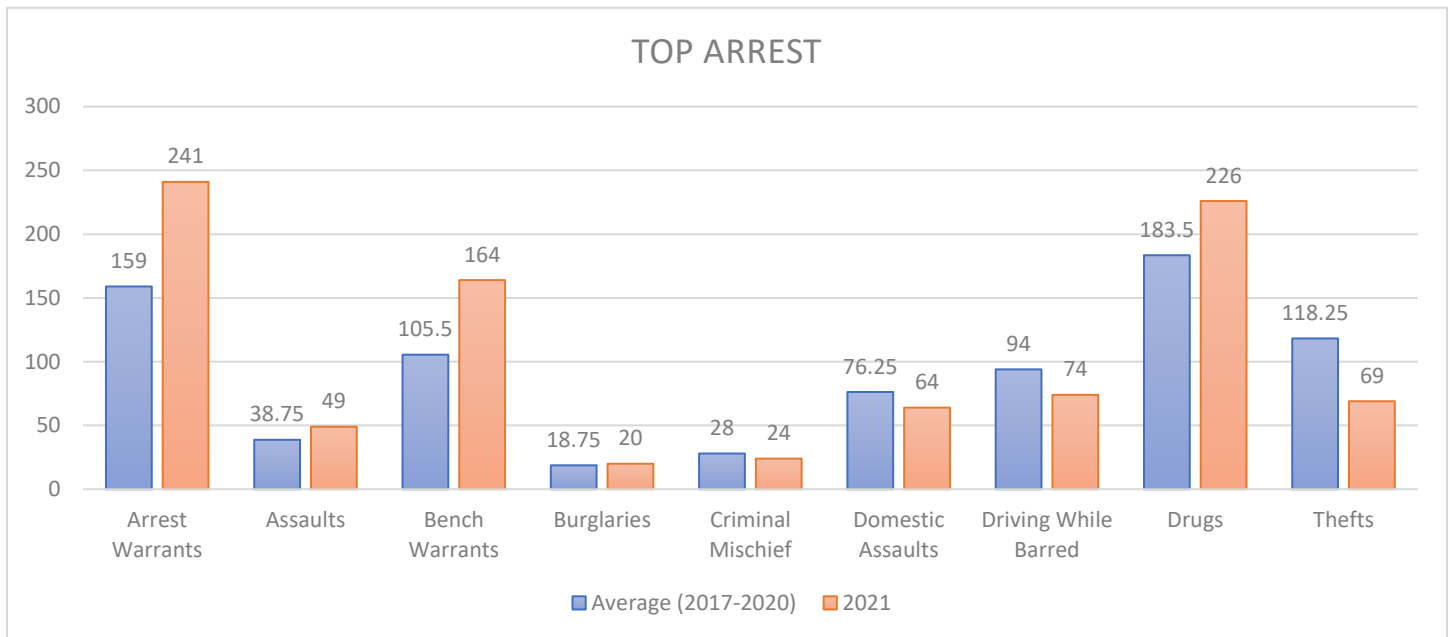
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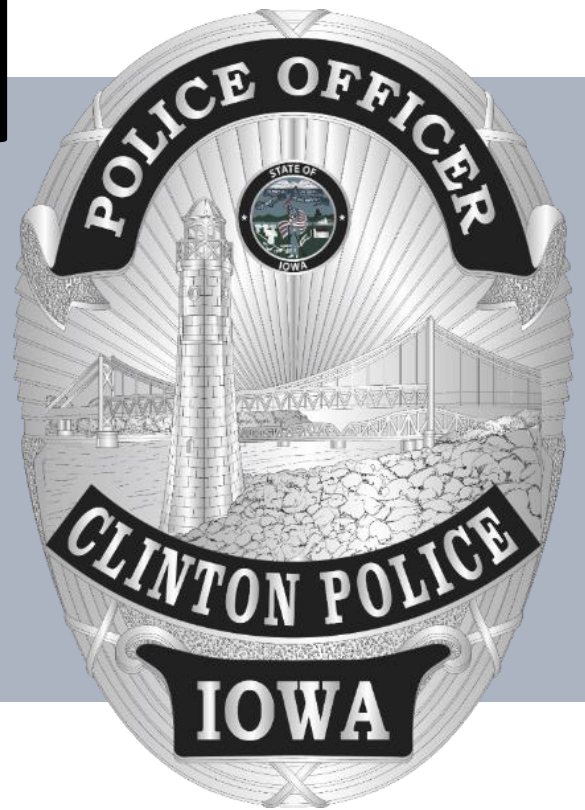






PATROL
DIVISION
2021

Patrol



PATROL DIVISION

Training

The Clinton Police Department believes training is the cornerstone of a great department and one of the best ways to ensure officers are ready to protect and serve the community in an ever-changing world.

Starting with the initial training a new officer receives while attending the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, through the end of a career, training is key to ensuring a qualified and professional department that works effectively with the community.

Throughout their careers, officers continue receiving regular training with monthly, quarterly, and state-mandated courses designed to keep them updated on the newest laws, techniques, and tactics.

Officers also receive specialized advanced training based on their assignments and the needs of the department.

In 2021, the Clinton Police Department purchased Training Tracker Software from Frontline Public Safety Solutions. The updated training software allows the Clinton Police Department to send out training notices, track training certificates, track firearms range scores and defensive tactics courses, upload documents such as training hours reports, expense reports, and state-mandated training.

The Iowa State Code § 501-81(80b) requires that all regular law enforcement officers receive a minimum of 12 hours per year, or 36 hours every three years, of law enforcement-related in-service training.

In 2021, officers with the Clinton Police department were provided 36 hours of in-service training. This is three times the state mandate for required in-service training. A combined total of 4,265 training hours were completed in 2021 by the City of Clinton Police Officers.



2021 In-Service and mandated training topics included

- Report Writing
- Decision Making
- CPR and first aid
- Firearms proficiency and qualification
- Adult and Child Mandatory reporting
- Crime Free housing
- De-Escalation and reasonable use of force

- Less Lethal / Taser certification
- Response to critical events
- Reality-based TI simulator and scenario-based training
 - Interactive real-world de-escalation and judgement-based use of force training simulator with changing scenarios
 - Role player controlled to respond to involved officer's interaction with the scenario



The Clinton Police Department created a dedicated training facility at the Clinton Police Department Annex area. The dedicated training facility provides officers a 40-seat office-style classroom, an interactive smartboard, and updated computer equipment. The training facility provides an interactive training environment where officers can train locally during in-service training. This facility also provides the opportunity for outside agencies to train locally at the Annex and/or with remote participants using the advanced technology.

The training facility project was entirely funded by a Justice Administration Grant (JAG) and a partnership with a Crime Free housing grant. Through the grant funding, the Police

Department was able to purchase two smartboards, a laptop, and a projector, to outfit the training center.



PATROL

Training

ABLE

Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement



ABLE
Active Bystandership
for Law Enforcement

In 2020 the Clinton Police Department adopted the philosophy of the ABLE Project which stands for Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement. ABLE is about preventing harm to the community, to officers and to the profession. Active Bystandership training authorizes and empowers officers to intervene in each other's actions that may create unnecessary harm, regardless of their rank. It teaches officers how to intervene and accept intervention successfully. It protects those that intervene and creates a culture that expects and supports intervention.

ABLE reduces mistakes, prevents misconduct and promotes health and wellness.

The Clinton Police Department has three ABLE instructors allowing us to train our entire staff in March of 2022.

REDUCES	IMPROVES
Citizen complaints	Citizen support of law enforcement
Disciplinary action and officer job loss	Community/police relations
Risk of lawsuits	Job satisfaction
Unnecessary harm to civilians and officers	Officer health and wellness

PATROL



The Patrol Division is led by the Patrol Captain, who oversees four sergeants, four corporals, sixteen officers, and an Animal Protection Officer. The Clinton Police Department Patrol Division responds to Calls for Service 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A sergeant, a corporal, and four officers are assigned to one of four rotating 12-hour shifts. Officers rotate day shift and night shift every three months.

In 2021 officers of the Patrol Division responded to 36,149 Calls for Service. These Calls for Service resulted in 3,602 police reports. The most common Calls for Service are Check areas, Welfare Checks, Disturbances, Parking Complaints, Domestic Abuse, Animal, Theft, Remove Subjects, and Burglaries. Check Area calls accounted for 1,199 calls, and these calls can be linked to suspicious activity, suspicious persons, or suspicious vehicles. Welfare checks, which accounted for 1,045 calls, are calls to check on persons who may be experiencing mental or medical issues.



Disturbances accounted for 844 calls, Parking Complaints accounted for 801 calls, Domestic Abuse accounted for 785 calls, Animal calls accounted for 783 calls, Theft accounted for 771 calls, Remove Subjects accounted for 589 calls and Burglaries accounted for 378 calls.

When Officers are not answering Calls for Service, they conduct their own Self-Initiated Field Activities (SIFA). This accounted for 7,093 Business Checks, 3,464 Traffic stops, 756 Subject Stops, and 500 School Checks. SIFA also included 111 Community Policing Activities designed to bring officers closer to the public they serve in non-arrest situations. Some examples of Community Policing Activities include Shop with a Cop or attending a community meeting. Officers act on their own to check warrants, and in 2021 there were 479 warrant checks which resulted in 471 warrant arrests.

Scheduling at the Clinton Police Department has always been a significant issue. In 2020 Chief Gyrion approved a scheduling application entitled PLANIT. PLANIT scheduling allows the Clinton Police Department to schedule a year in advance, add vacations days off, and notify officers of minimum staffing. The old way of handcrafting schedules in schedule books where officers had to come to the police department to request changes is now over. Officers and staff can view and request changes to the schedules on their phones. PLANIT scheduling has minimized mistakes in accounting because officers are required to verify their timesheets before they are sent into accounting. With PLANIT scheduling, officers know exactly how much vacation time and sick time they have accrued, which allows for time off requests to be more efficient.

The Clinton Police Department continues to look ahead at what policing in the future should look like. Chief Gyrion and the Command Staff have implemented software that immediately notifies the Command Staff of any Use of Force and Vehicle Pursuits. The policies of the Clinton Police Department require officers to complete Use of Force Reports and Pursuit Reports. This software also tracks the Body-Worn Camera reviews, which the supervisors must complete weekly. Sergeants on all shifts and Commanders are required to review Body Worn Cameras of each officer randomly throughout the month. This review is intended to identify areas where officers may need additional training. Body Worn Cameras are activated in two different ways. They can be activated manually, or they will automatically activate when emergency lights are activated or if a taser or firearm is unholstered.

When a Use of Force or Vehicle Pursuit occurs, Supervisors automatically review Body Worn Cameras to ensure officers act appropriately.

Mental Health and Limiting Liability with Certain calls.

The Clinton Police Department partners with Eastern Iowa Crisis system, funded by the Eastern Iowa Mental Health and Disability Services Region (MHDS). Officers are encouraged to call out Mobile Crisis anytime they feel the person(s) involved would benefit from the services provided. The advantage of Mobile Crisis



is that once officers have ensured, there would be no threat to the mental health team, they are able to clear the scene and return to patrol.

Planning continues with the Eastern Iowa Crisis System to work towards a successful co-responder model. The Clinton Police Department provided space for three Crisis interventionists to be located at the police facility three days a week. The Mental Health Interventionist have become part of everyday life at the police department and ride with officers, responding directly to locations where persons are in crisis. This co-responder model brings the expert directly to the person in need and greatly enhances care coordination.

The Vera Institute conducted an analysis of 911 calls in major cities across the United States. The study showed the following.

- Officers spend a substantial proportion of their time responding to calls for service, few of which are related to crimes in progress, let alone serious crimes in progress.
- Most calls do not relate to serious or violent crime; instead, the most frequent calls involve nuisance complaints and low-level crimes.
- The most frequent incident type was noncriminal in nature. This is described as a variant of a welfare check and were non-emergent.

The study suggested conversations should take place locally about whether certain types of 911 Calls for Service require a response by police. To that effort, the Clinton Police Department, Eastern Iowa Crisis System, Clinton Fire Department, Communications Director, and Emergency Medical Dispatch-Medical Director have met in 2021 and adjusted how certain calls for service are dispatched. The various departments are collaborating to work towards getting the appropriate assistance for those who are in mental crisis. Those services may include directing a call to the crisis line or dispatching Mobile Crisis Response or to care coordination instead of dispatching police to the call.

Covid-19 and a derecho played havoc with policing in 2020. Covid-19 cases surged, and protecting our officers against the pandemic became a priority. When cases surged, officers were allowed to handle some calls over the phone. We limited contact with the public and urged officers to meet with complainants outside if possible. We provided our staff with the proper PPE and purchased equipment to sanitize the department and squad cars.

The derecho damaged our radio communications beyond repair, and plans were made to ensure this never happens again. In collaboration with our first responder agencies in Clinton County and Communication officers will be assigned radios at the police department to use while on shift.

The radios, tested by Communications, have enhanced features to allow communication within hardened structures, keeping our staff safe. Supply chain problems have caused the project to be slowed down, but we are hopeful to have the radios deployed by early 2022.

Citizen Police Academy started class XXV in 2020 with 35 attendees. Due to Covid-19, the class was postponed and restarted in December of 2021. The individuals will graduate in early 2022. The XXVI class of 2022 will begin in February of 2022.

Clinton's National Night Out has been inactive due to Covid-19, and plans are in the works to have the annual event in August of 2022.

Currently, the Clinton Police Department has one active reserve officer at this time; however, those numbers will likely increase as three new members were invited to join the department. The Iowa Law Enforcement Academy has made training much easier for Reserve Officers. In the past, these volunteers had to attend weekend training sessions throughout an 18-month period of time. ILEA now approved online training for most of the classes, and officers can complete the training on their own time.

ANIMAL PROTECTION OFFICER



The Animal Protection Officer is a sworn police officer of the Clinton Police Department. The APO is able to assist in patrol when necessary, in addition to responding to animal calls. In 2021 our officers responded to 783 Animal calls. The APO patrols city streets checking for animals running at large, catching animals in violation of ordinance regulations, and



transporting animals to Clinton Humane Society. The APO investigates complaints received from citizens regarding cruelty and neglect to animals. The APO issues citations in violation of City ordinances with regard to the health, safety, welfare, control, and licensing of animals. The APO promotes responsible pet ownership in City. The APO relays facts of the case and recommendations to the City Attorney while attending disposition hearings and court hearings. In 2021, the APO officer worked on five animal neglect cases that went to trial and had charges brought against the offender.

CRIME TRIANGLE

The Crime Triangle identifies three factors that create a criminal offense.

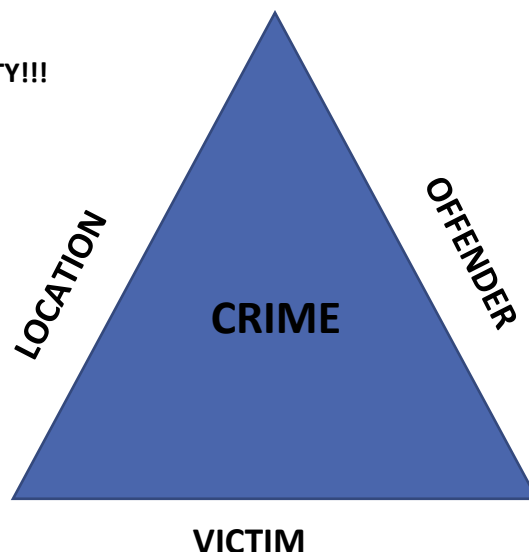
Offender to commit a crime;

Victim

Location for the crime to be committed.

We **ALL** play a vital part in breaking up the Crime Triangle by **NOT** giving the criminal the **OPPORTUNITY**. Stay **ALERT** and always use good judgement by knowing whom and what is around you at **ALL** times. You can avoid becoming an easy target.

AWARENESS is the key to your **SAFETY!!!**



CRIME FREE HOUSING



Over the past ten years, the Clinton Police Department (CPD) has noted a continued increase in criminal activity in and around rental property. CPD continued to apply traditional enforcement tactics to combat this trend; however, it produced limited success. The City of Clinton applied for and awarded the Byrne Justice Administration Grant for \$28,100 in JAG funding to support the CFH initiative. Based on the amount received from the JAG, the local match was \$5,553.40.

In September 2018, Sergeant Wehde and Corporal Adney became the police liaisons for the CFH initiative. In January 2019, Sergeant Wehde and Corporal Adney worked with BNS Inspector Richard Foley and CSAC Director Huisenga to set up a modified version of CFH in the City of Clinton. The primary goal was to keep illegal activity out of the rental properties, so Clinton's citizens have a safe environment to live in.

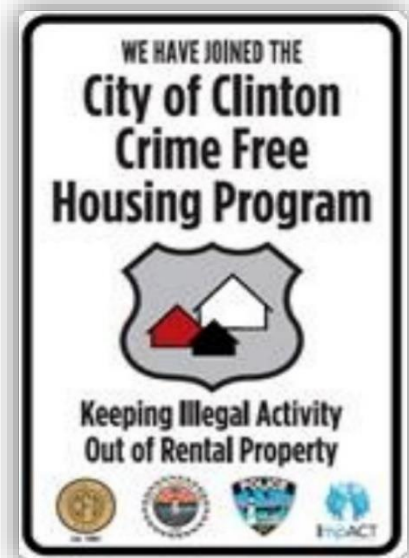
To accomplish this, the liaisons conducted considerable research and received extensive training regarding CFH throughout the country. After this initial process, three phases were established for the CFH voluntary program. First, Classroom training for the landlords, property managers, and maintenance personnel. This training consists of applicant screening, background checks, rental applications, eviction process and fair housing standards. Next, on-site security evaluation with Crime Preventions Through Environmental Design (C.P.T.E.D.) concepts. In this phase, there was a detailed security assessment of the specific rental properties. Officers assessed lighting, landscaping, structure fortification, controlled access and parking, just to name a few. Finally, tenant training on the CFH program, recognizing criminal activity and how to report such activity.

With proper screening and accountability for the use of rental property, landlords should have less turnaround. This associates with better care for the property and continued positive property values. CPD should enjoy reduced calls for services to CFH properties; therefore, more time on other crime trends. Research shows tenants who have a positive relationship with the CPD through CFH are more willing to report crime when it's occurring, as they don't want criminal activity to jeopardize their lease.

The CFH program has been well received by the community and the CFH team has trained forty individuals. Of those, 26 have joined as partners and they represent 420 units.

At the onset of the CFH program, a baseline survey of the first two cohorts was conducted to establish how safe the tenants felt in their building and neighborhood. Then a follow-up survey was completed in 2021. From the data we found tenants who reported they felt somewhat safe, to very safe in their apt. increased from 78% to 84%. The tenants who reported feeling very safe, to somewhat safe in their neighborhood increased from 74% to 78%. The number of tenants reporting they now had a deadbolt on their entry door increased 13% and the tenants who reported never seeing crime in the rental property went from 50% to 68%. Additionally, people who reported never seeing assaults decreased from 27% to 19%.

The CPD remains committed to the theories and philosophies of the CFH program and are working on strategies to sustain the program after the JAG grant expires. Currently CPD, BNS, and the City of Clinton are in the fourth and last year of this grant-funded project. The consensus from the officers involved in the program and several landlords is there is a desire to keep CFH moving forward and all efforts will be made to insure this happens.



D.A.R.T – DRUG ABUSE RESPONSE TEAM

This team's goal is to focus on collaboration to identify, educate, treat, and prevent further instances of opioid abuse, addiction, and fatalities within our community.

In July 2018, the Clinton Police Department received a two-year Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program grant for \$500,000. CPD received \$20,800 of this grant for their operations.



In late November 2018, a multi-disciplinary team was created with personnel from Gateway Impact Coalition, Mercy One Medical Center, Area Substance Abuse Council (ASAC), Bridgeview Community Mental Health Center, Clinton Fire Department (CFD), and the Clinton Police Department (CPD).

In February 2019, CPD assigned Sergeant Wehde, Corporal Adney, Corporal Haskall, Officer Huizenga, and Officer Crowe to the Drug Abuse Response Team (D.A.R.T). D.A.R.T's goal continues to be, to educate, identify, and refer opioid-dependent individuals to the ASAC office where they would participate in a dependency evaluation and start the appropriate treatment process for their specific needs. That evaluation could comprise referral to drug rehabilitation facility so they can safely detox their bodies of the drug, Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) with the medication Suboxone, or peer support/ mental health treatment. To accomplish this goal, D.A.R.T developed and implemented the following strategies:

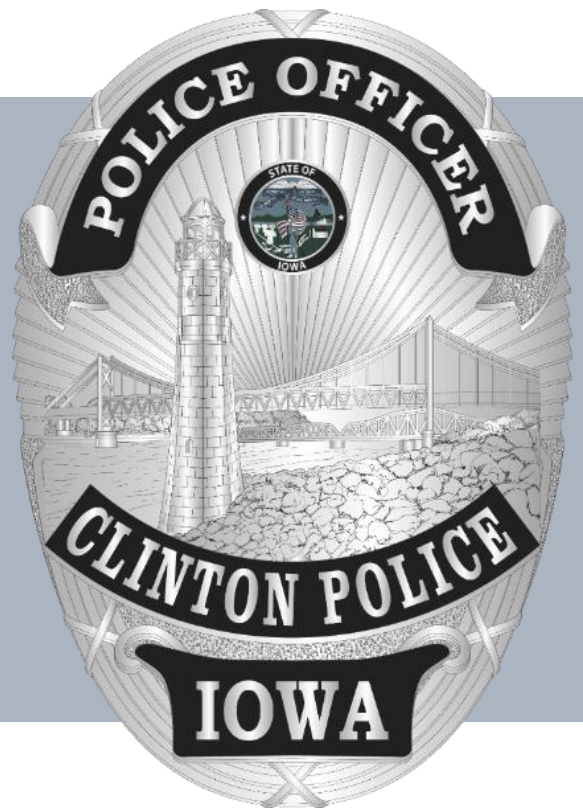
1. Education cards with contact information for ASAC.
2. Training for all CPD officers on D.A.R.T's purpose and education on tagging calls for service.
3. Spreadsheet to track contacts and compare with ASAC's stats on who presented at their office.
4. D.A.R.T saturation in high traffic opioid locations for community education.
5. Bi-weekly D.A.R.T and ASAC meetings to discuss the operations' success and obstacles.
6. Purchase of a shed to store large personal belongings of homeless opioid-dependent individuals while they obtain treatment.
7. CPD web page educational posting on the D.A.R.T program.
8. D.A.R.T officers responding to opioid overdose calls to educate and refer to ASAC.
9. Outreach events are held monthly by D.A.R.T officers to educate the community on the D.A.R.T program.
10. City bus passes obtained to facilitate transportation to ASAC appointment.



The D.A.R.T program was implemented by officers in April 2019. In 2021 D.A.R.T officers had contact with 150 substance dependent contacts. D.A.R.T officers presented education on the D.A.R.T program which included opioid addiction and recovery program to forty officers in 2021.

CRIMINAL
INVESTIGATIONS
DIVISION
2021

CID



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

CID detectives investigate various crimes against people and property, including arson, burglary, robbery, sexual assaults, major thefts, and homicides.

CID's primary responsibility is to conduct follow-up investigations of criminal matters referred to them, usually from the Patrol Operations Division. Cases referred to CID are reviewed by a supervisor and prioritized for assignment to an investigator. Follow-up assignments are made based on the nature of the crime, potential leads, and the current caseload. Detectives are responsible for follow-up on all assigned cases until the case can be cleared or satisfactorily closed. Cases can be cleared or closed by arrest or determining no crime was committed.

Victim interviews are typically conducted over the phone, and statements e-mailed to the detective working the case.

CID personnel's work schedules allow an investigator to be on-duty from 6 A.M. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday. Investigators are scheduled off on Sunday and work 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Monday. A rotating call-in schedule for investigators allows for incidents that may arise during the non-business hours.

The investigators consistently handle 25–35 cases, ranging from simple assaults and thefts to homicide, arson, and sexual assaults.

Technology

3D Scanning

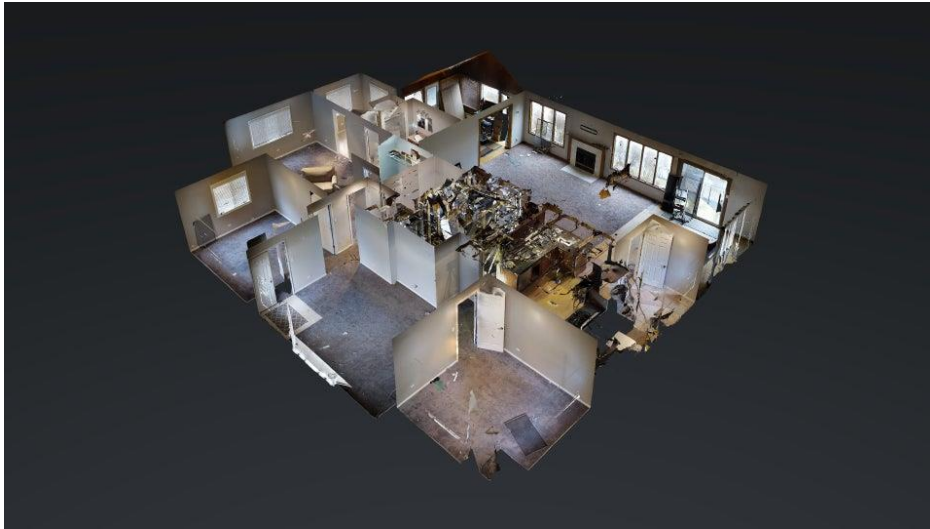
Major case investigation isn't complete when the handcuffs go on the suspected perpetrator. In reality, this is just the beginning. Of far greater consequence is identifying and establishing the facts of the case. Investigators must avail themselves of all the tools at their disposal for identifying and interpreting the facts so they may arrive, to the best of their ability, at the truth. Convictions. Justice.

Accountability. All of these are subservient to the truth; truth is built upon fact; fact is supported by evidence.

A tool that is becoming much more commonplace in the quest to document and preserve evidence in its context is the 3D scanner. In 2021 the Clinton Police Department purchased a 3D laser-scanning camera from **Matterport**. The Matterport



camera can be utilized to document investigation scene's in a more comprehensive manner compared to traditional tools.



Wireless Deployable Security Cameras

In 2021 the police department purchased several Arlo Go cameras. Arlo Go is reliable and its flexible placement can help officers catch criminals while keeping police on patrol. Each camera can be deployed out in the field for up to 30 days while the camera operates off battery power.



The camera captures motion and automatically sends notifications back to officers. The video feed is viewable remotely with the only requirement of cell phone coverage.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS



School Assignments

- Cpl. Haskell: CMS, Whittier & Eagle Heights
- Ofc. Sager: GLC & Bluff Elem.
- Ofc. Robertson: CHS & Jefferson

The SRO's are part of the Criminal Investigation Division (CID). They are uniformed officers, who during the school year, are assigned to work within their assigned schools at the Clinton Community School District (CCSD). During the summer, they are assigned to other police duties.

The SRO's enforce and investigate criminal violations committed by or against the students from the CCSD. The violations include incidents that occur at school or in the community. SRO's refer juvenile criminal charges to the Juvenile Court Services (JCS). SRO's also refer some juvenile offenders to Diversion Programs. These programs are designed to change unwanted behavior through rehabilitation. These programs offer the offender an opportunity to learn their lesson without getting a criminal record. The SRO's also ensure juveniles who are victims of a crime get resources for support.



The SRO's are safety advisors for the schools, and they work with School Administrators to put safety measures in place to improve the safety of the buildings in the District. SRO's do safety presentations to school staff on various topics.



The SRO's also serve as truancy officers. Being truant serves as a flag that there may be issues at home. SRO's work with the District and the County Attorney's Office to establish interventions with the families to ensure the kids have better attendance. The parents who are uncooperative with the interventions are subject to criminal prosecution.

The SRO's play a valuable role in building positive relationships with the students they serve. The SRO's get involved in many activities to help develop those relationships. The activities include; class presentations, mentoring, working school events,

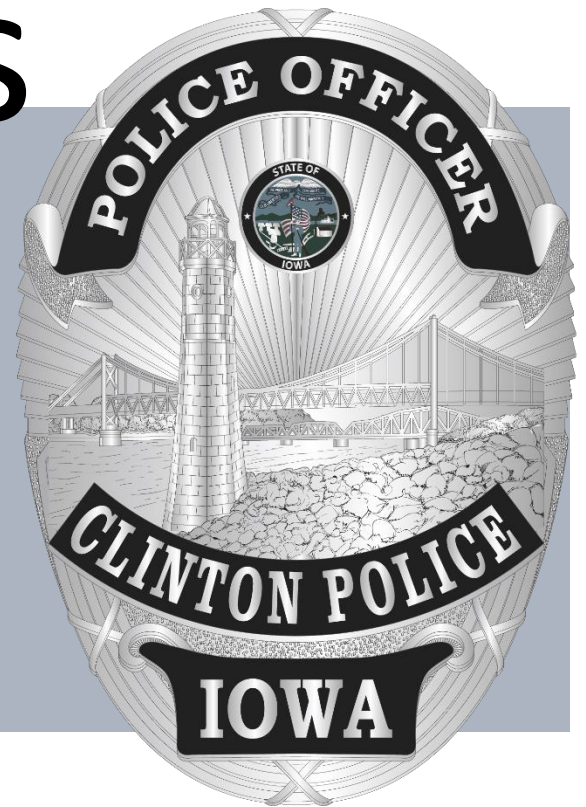
eating lunch with students, bike rodeos, Safety Town, Shop with Cops. SRO's have presented topics that include; internet safety, youth trends, vaping, and safety tips on student pick up/drop off.

The SRO's maintain a great working relationship with outside agencies in the community that are designed to support youth and their families. The SRO's make several referrals each year to these agencies with the goal to give every child and family in need an opportunity to have support.



Spec Ops

SPECIAL
OPERATIONS
DIVISION
2021



S.R.T. SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM



Mission: The purpose of the SRT (Special Response Team) is to provide a highly trained unit of police personnel to respond to high-risk incidents, de-escalate the situation, and resolve the incident.

SRT is multijurisdictional collaboration of resources within Clinton County. These personnel are specifically comprised from; Clinton Police Department, Clinton Co. Sheriff's Office, Camanche Police Department, and Dewitt Police Department. SRT primarily responds to incidents within city limits, but is accessible through mutual aid when circumstances warrant.

Leadership

SRT operates under an existing mutual aid agreement between all agencies within the oversight of the Gateway Area Police Administrators (GAPA). GAPA is comprised of one member from each agency who functions at an executive level. Overall command of SRT comes from Sgt. Matt Lorenzen who is supported by a team leader and three assistant team leaders.

Year	Call Outs
2021	4
2020	3

Response Team

The special response team is comprised of 22 operators, 2 tactical medics, and 3 snipers. The Clinton Police Department has 15 tactical operators. Each team member has documented superior firearms skills, defensive tactics, and most importantly, a superior ability to make solid, legal decisions in a rapidly evolving and dynamic situation.



SRT's primary objective is to ensure the safety of all persons involved in any mission in which SRT is deployed. SRT is involved in various missions including; providing tactical support to law enforcement agencies, assist with the executing high risk search warrants, high risk arrest warrants of dangerous subjects, barricaded subjects, building or rural searches for suspects or missing persons, and hostage situations or any incident involving an elevated danger to the public. Justification for the use of SRT is achieved through preparation, intelligence gathering, threat assessment, and planning.

Negotiations Unit

The negotiations unit is comprised of three (3) negotiators; Sgt. William Sattler, Cpl. Kristopher Blount, and Cpt. John Davis who functions as the negotiations team leader. The mission of the Negotiations unit is to reach successful resolution of critical incidents, through professional dialogue, with those involved. The negotiations unit often responds with SRT in a complimentary function and each team works towards a common overall goal.

Tactical Medics

Medical support is provided by two paramedics assigned to SRT. Both tactical medics are certified paramedics from the Clinton Fire Department and work under the direction of an emergency physician from Mercy Medical center. Tactical medics accompany SRT members and are within arm's reach to provide emergency treatment when necessary.

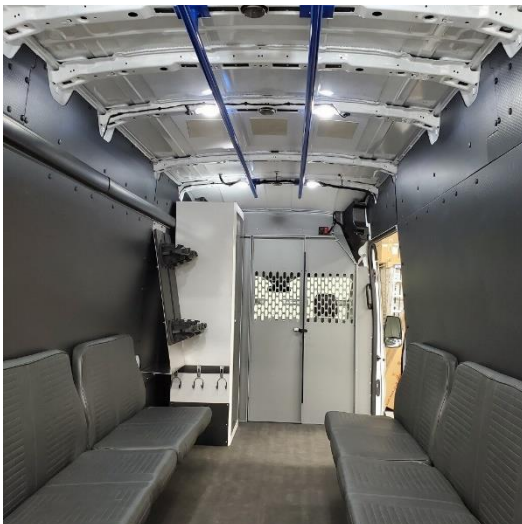


Training

SRT trains up to 6 hours one day per month in topics to include; tactics and firearms, slow and deliberate search tactics, chemical munitions deployments, less lethal applications, and policy and procedure review. SRT put in additional specialized training on the topics of hostage/barricade incidents, response to active shooting incidents, and high-risk search warrant service. In 2021 SRT members conducted 60 hours of specialized training.

Equipment

SRT utilizes special munitions, weapon systems, and equipment to achieve operational goals. In 2021, SRT utilized money received from the Clinton County Emergency Management Grant program to outfit a support tactical van. Upgrades to the van included, lighting, seating, weapon racks, exterior lighting, storage area, and equipment mounts. SRT also utilized money received through a Justice Administration Grant (JAG) to purchase five, (5) ballistic tactical vests that were identified as approaching the manufactures suggested shelf life.





K-9

Roman



K-9

Griz

2021 brought a few changes, as the Department reorganized SCATT and K9 to work directly under the Office of the Deputy Chief. Both K9 officers were also reassigned to a set weekly schedule, which would ensure at least one K9 unit working in conjunction with the SCATT officers. SCATT and the BATF were also no longer connected after BATF was reassigned to work under the Office of Investigations in order to assist with our detective bureau. This new format helped immensely by allowing SCATT to utilize K9 to assist with locating firearms and drugs on traffic stops. SCATT spent a large amount of time over the year targeting groups of individuals who are known to drive the violence in and around the City of Clinton. Due to the diligence of the SCATT team responding to the calls of shots fired and the effort put into identifying the drivers of violence, a decent amount of these individuals left the Clinton area, and others openly acknowledged that they were no longer carrying firearms due to the common knowledge that the SCATT team was being proactive in taking guns off of the street. SCATT alone was responsible for the removal of 22 weapons off the streets of Clinton this year and also were able to bring four federal cases against these drivers of violence. Currently, one has pled guilty and has been sentenced to ten years. Currently, the other three cases are awaiting trial.

Strategic Subject List

SCATT is also responsible for maintaining a Strategic Subject List (SSL).

The primary goal of this list is to identify potential individuals with the greatest propensity for crime or violence, either as an offender or a victim. The SSL looks at past criminal behavior, criminal associations, gang membership, and intelligence reported by concerned citizens, informants, or officer observations and to the degree to which criminal activity is on the rise.

Once identified, the individuals will be notified of the risk and consequences of their actions should their criminal activity continue. Notification serves as a notice that law enforcement actions will not be random but rather targeted and specific to the individual, and failure to follow the clear and consistent message to cease their criminal behavior will have specific and cognizable penalties.

The 2021 SSL held a total of 60 individuals, and SCATT arrested 37 people from the list this year. Eighteen of those people are still currently in jail, including six individuals who are presently held in Iowa state prisons.

Some notable arrests from the past year involving SCATT and K9 included an individual who was arrested twice over a six-week span with approximately 180 grams of methamphetamine, which was in conjunction with our K9 officers, who, after conducting open-air sniffs of the individual's vehicle and backpack, led to the recovery of the narcotics. Another arrest involved an individual identified on the SSL as an integral part of the drug trade in and around Clinton. He was arrested with 4.83 pounds of methamphetamine, \$2,400.00 in cash, as well as a handgun. This arrest was part of an ongoing DEA investigation that led all the way to the state of Georgia.

Another example of the great work by our K9 officers involved the arrest of an individual for two counts of attempted murder. On August 6th, 2021, a vicious stabbing occurred in the 200 block of 4th Avenue North, two individuals were found stabbed numerous times, both near death. Officers got a description of the offender who fled the scene and immediately set up a perimeter to locate the offender. K9 Officer Patterson, along with his dog Griz, were able to locate the offender a short distance away, hiding in some bushes.



The subject is currently in custody, where he is awaiting trial on two counts of attempted murder.

As 2021 ended, the SCATT team began to notice a difference in the number of known criminals out and the number of houses causing problems. Hopefully, this is a sign of the impact being made by the unit's hard work and dedication. SCATT is looking forward to continuing these successes in the upcoming year.

Below are the 2021 Activity totals for both the SCATT and K9 teams.

K-9 ACTIVITY	
Traffic Stops	300
Traffic Stop Officer Assist	280
Felony Arrest (K-9 Team)	24
Misdemeanor Arrest (Team)	70
K-9 Assist Officer Arrest	153
Tracking	7
Track (Subject Found)	4
Apprehension (Bite)	0
Apprehension (No Bite)	8
Drugs Seized by Weight	154 grams
Training Hours	59

Narcotic/Firearm Seizure Total	
Marijuana	343.10 Grams
Methamphetamine	2,557.39 Grams
Liquid Methamphetamine	105 ml
Heroin	12.29 Grams
Crack Cocaine	15 Grams
MDMA (Ecstasy)	7.54 Grams
Prescription Drugs (Pills)	279
Firearms	10

BLACKHAWK AREA TASK FORCE/BATF

Blackhawk Area Task Force / BATF

The Blackhawk Area Task Force (BATF) continues to operate here in Clinton. The BATF is a multi-jurisdictional drug task force supervised by the Illinois State Police based in Sterling, Illinois. Member agencies include the supervisor and one officer from The Illinois State Police, Whiteside County Sheriff's Office, Sterling Police Department, Henry County Sheriff's Office, Kewanee Police Department, and our officer from the Clinton Police Department.

Being a part of The BATF provides Clinton residents with additional manpower for investigations, access to advanced technology, and superior equipment.

The BATF plays a vital role in protecting Clinton residents from outside threats. In 2021, the BATF intercepted a five-pound package of methamphetamine and successfully removed it from our streets. As a result of the BATF serving our community, both drugs and firearms have been seized and removed from the community. In 2021, these seizures led to five federal court cases and multiple charges. As a result, we have received \$25,000.00 from Blackhawk Area Task Force Forfeitures.

NEW HIRES



Ofc. Austin Witt

Austin Witt was born in Rockford, IL., and later relocated to Clinton, IA., where he considers Clinton his hometown. Austin graduated from Clinton High School in 2014. In December of 2020, Austin married his wife and together they have a 4-year-old daughter named Lyla. Austin has always wanted to do something where he can be put into a position to help people. He wants to make an impact on his community and the people in it. Witt joined the Clinton Police Department on December 15, 2020, and attended the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy 297th Basic on January 2, 2021, graduating on April 21, 2021.



Ofc. Cooper Hoffman

Cooper Hoffman grew up in Sycamore, IL, and is currently pursuing his associates in Criminal Justice from Liberty University. Growing up in a LEO family made Cooper gain a great deal of respect for the profession and want to help people in his community. Hoffman joined the Clinton Police Department on December 17, 2020, and attended the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy 297th Basic on January 4, 2021, graduating on April 21, 2021.



Ofc. Audrey Griffin

Audrey Griffin was born and raised in Clinton, IA, and graduated from Prince of Peace in 2012. Audrey attended Ashford University and Clinton Community College. Audrey joined the Iowa National Guard in May of 2014 and continues to serve. Griffin joined the Clinton Police Department on April 12, 2021, and attended the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy 299th Basic on May 3, 2021, graduating on August 20, 2021.



Ofc. Erik North

Erik North was born and raised in Fulton, IL, and graduated from Fulton High School in 2018. He attended Central College, Clinton Community college and Western Illinois University. Ofc. North joined the Clinton Police Department on April 12, 2021, and attended the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy 299th Basic on May 3, 2021, graduating on August 20, 2021.

SPECIAL EVENT PLANNING

Special Operations plans and organizes community events around the City requiring police input, street closures, or events with a large presence. Planning included Special Operations also organize several special events and Community-based public relations events such as Ragbrai and Overdose Awareness Vigil.

Special Events Planning and Organization

- Half Marathon
- Fourth of July Events
- Ragbrai
- Parades
- High School and Middle School Sporting Events
- Dignitary Visits
- Finally Fridays
- Music on the Avenue
- Band Competition
- Walks, Marches, and Protests
- Public Relations for Community/Business Events



This Special Operations Division also coordinates and supervises several specialty-trained units.

Special Operations

- Special Response Team (SRT)
- Chemical Munitions Team
- Tactical Medic Unit
- Crisis Negotiations Team
- School Resource Officers
- Marine Unit
- Police Reserves
- All-Terrain Vehicle Unit
- K-9 Unit
- Training and Certifications
- Hiring and Promotions
- Purchasing and Maintenance of Vehicles
- Public Service Officer





ANNIVERSARIES

5 YEARS

Paul Giuliani; Alice Cain; Julie Cramer

15 YEARS

Brett Schwandt; Kristopher Blount; Roger Schumacher

20 YEARS

John Davis; Anthony Stone; Shane Haskell;
Benjamin Huizenga

25 YEARS

Richard Mojeiko; Dean Ottens