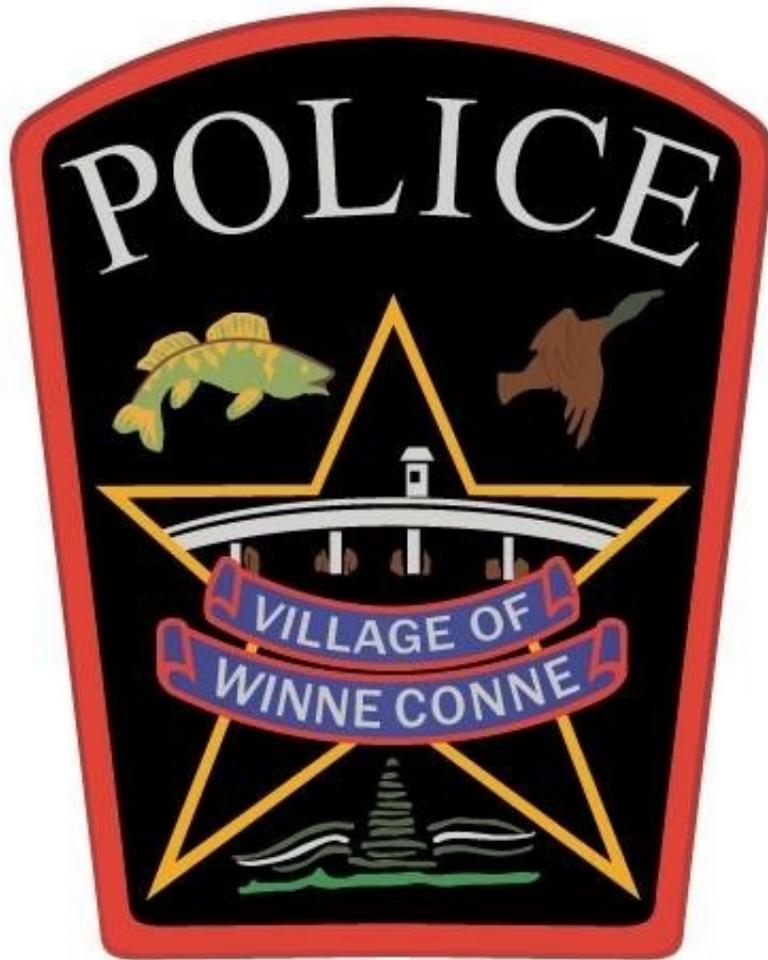


# 2018 ANNUAL REPORT



**Winneconne Police Department**

# Community



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Reading at the Elementary School



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# Department Staff

Chief of Police Paul Olson

Lieutenant Ben Sauriol

Police Secretary/Court Clerk Tiffany Zarling

## Full Time Officers

**Officer Ben Honer**

Firearms, Taser, Court Officer, FTO, Juvenile

**Officer Kyle Sorensen**

Equipment, cameras, squads, FTO

**Officer Adam Kelm**

FTO, Elderly

## Part time Officers

**Officer Thomas Abendroth**

**Officer Pete Thelen**

**Officer Brandon Rode**

**Officer Andy Schroeder**

**Officer Jarred Studinski**

**Officer Anthony Staffeld**

## **2018 Training**

Each year the Department of Training and Standards requires each officer to have 24 hours of training. Of this, 24 hours each officer is required to have firearms training certification once a year and Emergency Vehicle operations every other year. We have firearms training twice a year. Lt. Sauriol will be attending emergency vehicle operations instructor training so we will be able to train in house. This will be a cost savings. Officer Honer is our firearms instructor and we do all firearms training in house. In January we hold our Department meeting. At this meeting we will review 2018 statistics and training. We will also look at our goals and training for 2019. In 2018 we sent Officer Sorensen to Field Training Officer school. We do a fair amount of training of new officers as we cycle through them. Typically, we train each new officer approximately 100 hours to get them on their own. Through LEXIPOL our officers review policies and take a quiz on these policies monthly. This gives each officer one to two hours of training per month.

## **2018 Roster Changes**

This past year has produced many roster changes for us at the Part time position. We continue to lose part time officers to full time positions on other Departments. I did send one of our Part time officers to the recruit academy. This was paid for by the State. By doing this I can have this Part time officer sign an agreement requiring them to stay for an extended period. It is very difficult for new officers to send themselves through the academy. They get accepted much quicker if an agency sponsors them. This will at least temporarily hold the officers on our Department. The negative to this is we lose their service for 17 weeks while they attend the academy. We will continue with this practice in 2019.

## **2018 Statistics**

Incident numbers are when an officer is assigned or puts themselves on any incident that the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) will allow. The most common incidents that our officers put out on are Building Security which is when officers check buildings for damage, open doors, unlawful entry, etc. In 2018 we had 1365 incident numbers assigned which was an increase of about 300 from 2017.

With the construction in 2018 we had a sizeable increase in traffic stops. An overall increase of over 400 stops from 2017. This also led to a much heavier case load in our Municipal Court. In 2017 we had a record high of 271 cases and in 2018 we had 470. I do not expect those numbers to be that high in 2019. The accidents for 2018 were at 51 where 2017's was at 45.

We made it a point to see that our ordinances were followed. In 2017 we had 239 Ordinance issues where in 2018 we had 315. We also increased our Community Policing and Building Security in 2018. Community Policing numbers were 2018 compared to 1146 in 2017. Building Security was at 9332 compared to 6437 in 2017. Being very proactive in Ordinance enforcement, Community Policing and Building Security will reduce the amount of criminal activity as it relates to property crime (burglary, damage and theft).

Our calls to the school were 209 incidents from Jan-Dec 2018. We spent a total of 123 hours handling these calls. The time that is spent doing reports, following up or in court is not counted in the total number of hours. In 2017 we had 182 incidents with 85.99 hours spent on those incidents from January to December. I believe the increase in the calls to the school directly relate to the growing student population.

In 2018 we were proactive in drug enforcement as well. We decreased the overall incidents/arrests for drug related issues from 24 to 13. We believe that drugs will never go away but actively enforcing our drug laws has a positive effect on the community.









