

# ***Stark County Sheriff's Office***



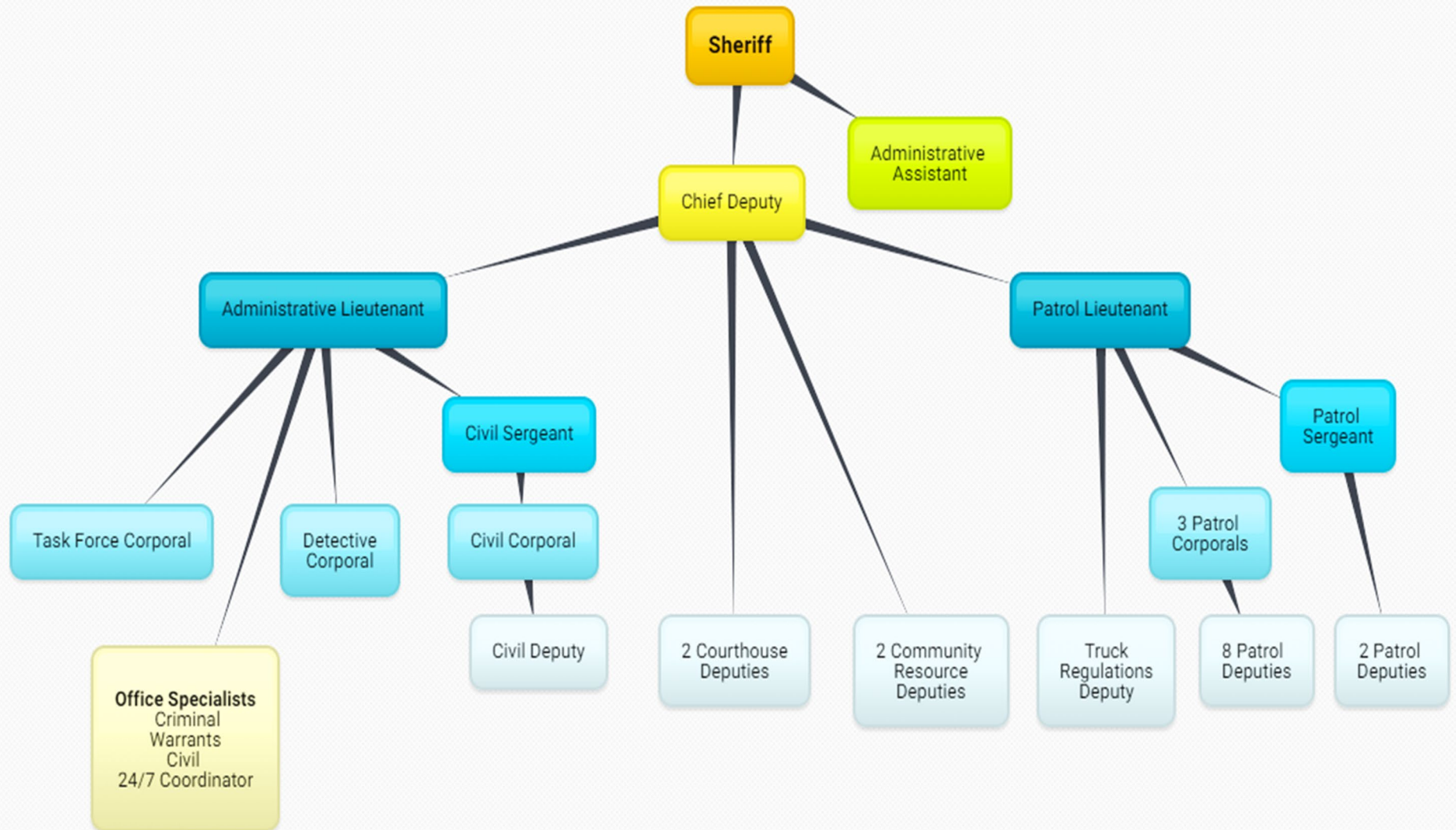
## ***2020 Year End Report***



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# Stark County Sheriff's Office Organizational Structure





# Message from Sheriff

Welcome to our Administrations 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Report.

2020 could not be categorized as anything less than challenging. Every aspect of our lives was turned upside down and we had to adjust and adapt to the situation and our surroundings. Law enforcement was no exception to this new rule.

We did our best to keep our employees and the public as safe as possible, while at the same time respecting the constitutional rights and liberties of each of the citizens of Stark County. We felt we were eventually able to find this balancing act while respecting everyone's expectations and needs.

I am extremely pleased and proud of what we were able to accomplish in 2020 amidst all of the uncertainty. Although we had to deviate and adjust away from our strategic plan, setting us somewhat behind of where we wished to be at years end, our enforcement numbers and calls for service still remained well above what I would've expected during this era.

Throughout 2020 we were able to continue fulfilling our promises and we are moving on in a positive, proactive, and transparent direction as we enter into 2021.

We will continue to build relationships, and expand on our partnerships and programs as we navigate through 2021. We have some exciting things planned for 2021 and we are hopeful the bulk of these ideas come to fruition in the upcoming year.

The following report gives you a brief summary of 2020 at the Stark County Sheriff's Department.

Please contact us with any questions and once again, thank you for your continued support of our department in 2021!



# Administrative Division

The Administrative Division of the Stark County Sheriff's Office led by Lieutenant Eldon Mehrer is comprised of the Investigative Unit, Civil Process, Warrants, 24/7 Program and other administrative services.

In 2020, the division focused on communication efficiencies and emphasizing the team concept. Keeping staff and employees informed and up to date on activities within the agency and division are a priority. Supporting employees to be successful in performing of their duties through training and team support.

Lieutenant Mehrer has the responsibility of supervising the criminal investigative unit, supervising the civil division, front office personnel, as well as developed and refined the Sheriff's Office policies and policy manual he is assigned as the Public Information Officer. He prepares and seeks out grant opportunities, and manages the entire evidence area and procedures. In 2020 we made a great stride in managing our evidence inventory by purging old evidence and property.



Sgt. Matt Keesler manages the day to day Civil Process and court transport activities to assure tasks are assigned and taken care of. Sgt. Keesler sat on the ND Civil Process Board as President for the last six years for the Sheriff's and Deputies Association and will continue on the board and as an instructor at Sheriff's In-Service. A dedicated team for civil process consisting of Corporal Ralph Poikus and Deputy Neil Badilles carry out the bulk of the assigned work and have done an amazing job. During 2020 we saw the retirement of Fern Moser from the agency and Civil Division. Deputy Badilles was reassigned from Court House Security to the Civil Division. Notably in 2020, Deputy Badilles was given the "Sheriff's Recognition Award" for his positive attitude and exemplary work performance. The civil division personnel are responsible for handling service of civil process, criminal warrants, protection and restraining orders. The division personnel take care of the majority of the daily court, mental health and medical transports to

and from our local facilities. They also do other transports as are needed to other facilities. Sgt. Matt Keesler processes and files returns, executions and levies with the court, and conducts sheriff's sales. This past year we encouraged our civil personnel to broaden their work knowledge. The Corporal and Deputy were trained in filing their own "Defendant Not Found" (DNF) paper service attempts which has created efficiencies within the division and enhanced the ability of our personnel.

The criminal investigations unit handles all of the major criminal cases reported to the agency. These cases are usually felony level cases or at least a class A misdemeanor cases. The detective corporal assists the deputies in investigating their cases which are usually class B misdemeanors or lower level class A misdemeanors. The detective assists with the management of evidence and the evidence area. Detective Corporal Trey Weyer has been active this past year with managing a variety of cases from sex offences, thefts and burglaries which were the bulk of higher-level cases in 2020. Detective Weyer was able to attend the National Forensic Academy for 10 weeks at the University of Tennessee. The National Forensic Academy (NFA) is an intensive program designed to meet the needs of law enforcement agencies in evidence identification, collection, and preservation. The curriculum was developed by leading forensic practitioners from across the United States. Participants are challenged in the various disciplines through classroom instruction, lab activities, and field practicums in the specialized courses such as blood stain pattern analysis, crime scene management, DNA, footwear and tire impressions, latent fingerprint processing, photography, trace evidence, death investigation, child fatality, manners of death and several other areas. Detective Corporal Weyer did an outstanding job completing the course of instruction and has applied his newly gained knowledge on current cases he is working.



This past year theft and burglary cases have been the bulk of cases the agency has been involved with. Copper thefts from area industrial and mechanical sites have hit us especially hard. Multiple drug cases and sexual assault cases were also investigated in 2020.

Our administrative office specialists provide valuable support to the day to day operations of the Sheriff's Office. They process, file and prepare for the deputies, much of the paperwork needed for serving the civil, criminal warrants, protection orders and other paper processes. The office specialists are the heartbeat of the agency as they complete this essential work.



All office specialists assist the Sheriff and other administrative staff to assure work is processed behind the scenes in an efficient manner. Each Office Specialist has their area of expertise but work as a team to accomplish the agency's mission.

They help out with the 24/7 program by accepting payments, answering phone questions, and assisting with drug patch changes. Daily walk in traffic and general phone calls always keep them busy.

Each of the office specialists has been instrumental in assisting with community service projects and the Deputies Association events. They are not afraid to put in extra effort on their own time.

Lyn Welk's area of focus is on the maintenance of arrest warrants and traffic citations. Arrest warrants are received via email from the Clerk of District Courts throughout the day. She assures the arrest warrants are made available for deputies and officers for service. Lyn enters the warrants into the state or nationwide want database, as well as taking care of the backend paperwork once the arrest warrants has been served. In 2020 there were 1152 warrants received for service. Additionally, there were 875 warrants served. Lyn also maintains traffic citations, warnings, and accident reports. In 2020 there were 1322 citations, 340 written warnings, and 86 accident reports issued or completed.

The Chief Deputy and Lyn coordinate inmate transports from around the state back to Stark County to be seen in court for their Stark County charges. They also coordinate inmate transports to the ND Department of Corrections (State Penitentiary).

A strong supporter of the Dickinson Backpack Program, Lyn has spearheaded finding volunteers to help fill food packs for school-aged children that may not have enough to eat over the weekends. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic they were not allowing outside volunteers as of March 2020. We hope to get back to volunteering soon!

Marinna Marsh-- Marinna's main focus as an Office Specialist for the Sheriff's Office is processing civil papers. Some examples include: Divorce Papers, Garnishments, Small Claims, Mental Health, Evictions, Child support, Subpoena's and Debts. The Sheriff's Office receives around 150-200 papers to process each month. Mental Health, Small Claims,





and 3 Day Notices are priority and are regularly processed on the day they are received.

Some of Marinna's other focuses are Truck Regulatory, Fingerprints and assisting with the 24/7 program. Truck Regulatory consists of Marinna reviewing permit requests in the LoadPass Permit System. Fingerprints are done on Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointments only. We usually average about five appointments on those days.

Marinna volunteers a lot of her time to our Stark County Association of Deputies (SCAD). This last year she helped organize the Future Rider's Run. Proceeds went to helping young adults receive a basic rider's course for the road for little or no cost.

Trudie Neurohr-- Trudie's position is Office Specialist 24/7 Coordinator. Trudie's primary duties as the 24/7 Coordinator concentrate on ensuring court order participants comply with the 24/7 Sobriety Program, through alcohol and/or illegal drug monitoring. Monitoring is accomplished through a SCRAM (Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring) bracelet, twice daily breath tests or drug patch. Non-compliance with the court ordered program involves writing reports to send to the States Attorney's Office to testifying in courts. Participants become non-compliant when levels of drug use have not ceased, appointments are missed, alcohol is detected during a breath test or reported on the SCRAM Bracelet and/or tampering with any device or patch placed on the person. In addition, it is Trudie's duty to monitor the finances and to assure that all participants are up to date with payments. Other duties include but are not limited to continuously monitoring the participants court cases, recording participants test results and providing test results to outside law enforcement agencies.



COVID-19 challenged the 24/7 Sobriety Program in 2020. The drug patch portion was suspended early in 2020 for several months due to the health risks created. The alcohol (twice daily breath testing) was also suspended early in March, reinstated in July and then suspended again in September. The 24/7 Sobriety Program (drug patch) was reinstated in July and continued on throughout the rest of the year. Although the participants were not actively testing they were still being ordered to the 24/7 Sobriety Program by the courts. Compliance by

participants was monitored by requiring them to report to the SCSO via phone, weekly, to check status of the program.

Andrea Zimnawoda-- Andrea's daily duties as an Office Specialist include processing criminal and juvenile summons, complaints and subpoenas. In 2020, the Stark County Sheriff's Office served approximately 100 criminal summons and complaints, 90 Juvenile papers, and 274 criminal subpoenas. Other duties include, but are not limited to the release of accident and records requests; management of the Sex Offender Registry in Stark County; processing of Restraining/Protection/No Contact Orders; and management of out-of-state extraditions. Along with extraditions, Andrea is the contact for the Northwest Shuttle Transport System. Andrea is a Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician. Andrea was a member of the 2020 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade, Celebrating Freedom Committee which involved management of float signups and planning of the parade.

The most important item to highlight about this group of office specialists is they truly work as a cohesive team as they support one another on a daily basis. Each has a good understanding of the other's responsibilities and are able to support one another if there is an absence. The Sheriff's Office is able to function seamlessly on a day to day basis.

Nicole Wandler, our administrative assistant helped in organizing a two-day conference for the mid-west law enforcement administration and administrative support roles hosted in Bowman. Nicole processes payroll, manages bills, as well as supports the Sheriff and other staff with administrative needs.

The COVID 19 Pandemic did not set the agency back operationally. We were able to offer remote work access for the office staff and business was able to be accomplished with little interruption. This, is in part due to the great effort of each of our office staff. Proper protective equipment and supplies were obtained and Department of Health and CDC protocols were implemented office wide as were required by the county response plan. The Sheriff's Office did have several employees who were affected by the COVID 19 virus but have recovered and returned to full duties.

In 2020 the Sheriff's office was also affected by a massive rain event that caused extensive water damage to several areas of the building. We were able to effectively regroup and recover from the damage caused. There was little interruption to our ability to complete our day to day work. The damage has been repaired.

# Courthouse Security

Stark County Courthouse Security had an eventful 2020, new tasks, new staff, new procedures, and new policies were implemented. This team worked together and maintained the safety and security of everyone within the courthouse. For months, there was a noticeable change in traffic through the courthouse with the new guidelines created by the COVID-19 pandemic, going from around 60 - 100 community members a day coming in and out of the courthouse to being locked down with little traffic for months. When election time came around, there was a large increase in visitors and workers, this influx was closely monitored by the security staff.

The approach to working in a fully locked down courthouse in March started an entirely different working atmosphere with not having the public coming into the courthouse on a day to day basis. The public was required to make appointments with the department they were visiting. The courthouse staff enhanced an even closer relationship with each department by working with them on their own concerns with COVID 19. Security Deputies worked to overcome any obstacles to move forward with everyone's daily routines. The new precautions changed how their previous security clearances was conducted. A new policy from our County Commission was adopted and deputies implemented a proactive approach for the workers and visitors coming into the Courthouse by offering masks to all and doing a brief screening to visitors before proceeding to their designated Department. Deputies would also be the main liaison for all incoming packages and mail to be distributed throughout the Courthouse. They would make sure that outgoing packages were given to the proper carrier.



We welcomed an additional Deputy in late 2020. Deputy Anthony Awender joined Stark County Sheriff's Office and completed his full training through the Law Enforcement Training Academy. While Deputy Awender attended the academy, we had Reserve Deputies Larry Johnson and Dan Brown work alongside Deputy Greg Barros.

Through all of the changes, busy elections duties and adapting to our new normal, everything continued smoothly with the transition of daily tasks.



# Community Resource Program

Community Resource Deputies Megan Wenisch and Holly Bloodsaw dedicate the majority of their time to the schools throughout the entire county when school is in session. While school is out, they are tasked with focusing on other events going on in the county by working closely with each community. This position places a law enforcement presence in the schools and helps act as a deterrent to any potential school violence. The responsibility of a Community Resource Deputy is working with administrators and faculty on developing safety plans to ensure the schools are a safe place for everyone.

Deputy Wenisch covers the eastern portion of the county including the Richardton Taylor Public School and Taylor Elementary. Deputy Bloodsaw covers the western portion of Stark County that includes South Heart Public School and Belfield School. Deputies maintain close communication with each other and continue to provide safety at the school and community events. Splitting up the county allows each Deputy to build strong relationships with students, staff, and community members within Stark County. Community Resource Deputies are responsible for investigating both criminal and status offences (those that pertain to juveniles).

Training and education stand as a main priority to this position as things are always evolving. Deputy Wenisch and Deputy Bloodsaw have taught classes in regard to street safety, responsible driving, responsible social media use, and the dangers of vaping.

The coronavirus has brought new challenges to the school systems. Students and faculty have had to follow new guidelines in efforts to keep everyone safe through the pandemic by wearing masks during school and sporting events. Deputies have also done home visits during distance learning to ensure students welfare due to the high number of absences/truancy's in our school.

Social Media continues to be the main form of communication, both in schools and throughout Stark County. Areas of concern have been the distribution of inappropriate images and online bullying. Deputy Wenisch and Deputy Bloodsaw strive to educate students on making responsible decisions. Their end goal is for students to make better choices in the future.



# Patrol Division

The patrol division of the Stark County Sheriff's Office is led by Lieutenant Jesse Hoff and consists of 14 sworn deputies and two K-9s patrolling the 1,340 square miles of Stark County. The deputies are split into four shifts; A, B, C and D. A shift is led by Corporal John Hiltunen, B shift by Sergeant Dan Kensinger, C shift by Corporal David Wallace Jr, and D shift by Corporal Kevin Eldridge.

These shifts provide 24/7 service to the county, with a minimum of two deputies on-duty. The patrol division was responsible for handling most of the office's 13,303 calls for service in 2020. Of those, 1,985 were traffic stops. Patrol also responded to 86 motor vehicle accidents. In addition to traffic stops, accidents, reports of crime and general patrol, deputies assist with the administration of the 24/7 program testing twice daily and the patrol of schools around the start and end of school days.



In August, patrol added its second K-9. Jerry Lee is a two year old German Shepherd from Slovakia. Prior to coming to Stark County, Jerry was trained in West Fargo as a dual purpose K-9, meaning he's trained in narcotics detection, tracking, evidence recovery as well as criminal apprehension. Deputy David Klatt was paired with Jerry and the two attended the 10 week patrol dog and narcotic detector course at Performance Kennels in Minnesota. Jerry's purchase was completed thanks to a donation from Nellie Mahto. Just like K-9 Archer, Jerry's maintenance costs are funded through generous donations from several county residents and businesses.



Along with Deputy Klatt's training at Performance Kennels, the patrol division completed 1,743 hours of POST approved law enforcement trainings. These included the 16 hour Criminal Patrol Tactics course, 28 hour Methods of Instruction course, 64 hour Firearms Instructor course, two week Supervision of Police Personnel, and three week Leadership in Police Organizations, as well as numerous smaller or less lengthy trainings. On December 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup>, we conducted a training at St. Joe's Plaza in Dickinson. The training consisted of live action scenarios with role players and included the use of the Simunition firearms. Simunition is the pioneer and world leader in providing law enforcement with the most realistic and non-lethal force-on-force, short range, simulation training system. Officers use a handgun similar to their duty weapon that will not fire live ammunition, instead firing a marking round, similar to a paintball. These handguns and related safety gear were purchased in October.



Through the year, several patrol deputies tested positive for COVID and had to quarantine, while others stepped up to fill their shoes. Our office was able to maintain a two deputy minimum, despite COVID's best efforts. Our appreciation goes out to all the citizens and businesses who donated hand sanitizer, masks, and even thank you cards. Due to COVID and national anti-law enforcement sentiment, 2020 was a trying year to work as a first responder and as uniformed law enforcement. The support we received here, in Stark County, provided motivation and reinforced our dedication to this community. With that support, we look forward to 2021!



# *Southwest Narcotics Task Force*

*Counties of: Adams, Billings, Dunn, Golden Valley, Hettinger, Slope, Stark*

*Cities of: Belfield, Dickinson, Medora*



## 2020 Summary

Total cases- 164 cases (2019-137)

Community presentations- 14 (2019-25)

Total arrests- 76 (2019-85)

Total methamphetamine seized- 4714.02g (612.74g)

Total marijuana seized-1150.9g (2019-4,672.06g)

Total cocaine- 48.3g (2019 43.96g)

Total fentanyl (includes powder and pills)-426 units containing 4,260 Dosage Units (2019- 76U / 760Du)

Total heroin- 49.2g containing 492 Dosage Units (2019- 2g / 20Du)

Total LSD-22 units (2019- 7U)

Total MDMA-5.2 units (2019- N/A)

Total other controlled pills- 207.2 units (2019- 27U)

## 2020 SWNTF Summary

The SWNTF initiated 162 cases in 2020. This is up from 137 cases initiated in 2019. These cases resulted in 76 arrests throughout our service area. Agents assigned to the SWNTF conducted 14 community presentations on various drug/law enforcement related topics. These presentations included schools, emergency responders, recurrent training for law enforcement, and community organizations. The SWNTF through our partnership with the Dickinson Police Department conducted 475 intelligence reports in 2020. These were performed through our intelligence analyst who supports both agencies.

A shift in strategy in 2019 led to an increased impact of the cases worked by the SWNTF. Previously, an exclusive emphasis was put on targeting large scale, out of state organizations that were often time consuming and had minimal ties to the area. Although these led to large seizures, they often did not impact the issues facing us locally. Our strategy shifted in 2019 and throughout 2020 continues to be one that focuses on local issues and has the maximum impact on the quality of life in our area. This strategy has resulted in increased case numbers and arrests. It has resulted in working closer with our partner agencies to present a unified front on issues facing our communities. This strategy has led to numerous cases that have resulted in federal prosecution with far reaching effects. Unlike the past federal cases worked by the SWNTF that were based on out of state sources only, these cases have meaningful roots within our area and have had drastic impacts on the availability of controlled substances in our area. These cases have resulted in numerous local dealers facing state and federal prosecution but have also have stemmed into far reaching investigations in California, Arizona, and Michigan to name a few. A closer working relationship with our federal law enforcement partners and the US Attorney's office have made these cases possible.

In total in 2020, the SWNTF seized 4,714 grams of methamphetamine directly from individuals in southwest North Dakota. The majority of this methamphetamine was seized through increased communication and strengthened relationships with patrol level officers/deputies as well as the proactive actions and investigations by those officers assigned to the SWNTF. Methamphetamine continues to be the most prevalent substance encountered by the SWNTF. The SWNTF seized 1,150 grams of marijuana in 2020. In 2020 the SWNTF like most jurisdictions in the nation saw a sharp rise in cases involving opiates/opioids. This unfortunately led to multiple overdoses throughout the region which have seen a recent increase toward the end of 2020. Fortunately, in many of these cases the administration of Narcan by responding officers saved lives

and undoubtedly prevented more fatal instances. The most prevalent of these drugs is fentanyl. In 2020, the SWNTF seized 426 units of fentanyl or 4,260 individual dosage units. Each dosage unit has the potential to be a fatal dose of the drug. The SWNTF also saw 49.2g or 492 dosage units of heroin in 2020.

Despite the hardships of 2020 the SWNTF has continued to work to accomplish its mission of stemming the flow of controlled substances into our area as well as work together with our community to approach the growing drug related problems that continue to plague our communities.



# Truck Regulatory

The Truck Regulatory Division is led by Lieutenant Jesse Hoff. Deputy Barbara Tessier is the sole Truck Regulatory Deputy in this Division. Truck Regulatory Enforcement is needed to enforce truck traffic safety on our roadways as well as help maintain the integrity of Stark County's roadways by enforcing weight restrictions.

County Permits have increased from the prior year even with the economy taking a downturn. The Truck Regulatory Officer presence could be the determining factor for the increase in 2020. 2019 had only 4,269 permits, while 2020 had 4,817 permits purchased to travel in Stark County.

50 Truck Regulatory contacts were performed this year to include some of the following:

Oversize Permit Enforcement

License Endorsement Enforcement

Restricted Road Weight Enforcement

Truck/Trailer Equipment Violations

Overweight Enforcement

Moving overweight loads during heat restrictions

Operating without a permit

Truck Parking Violations

Truck Registration Violations

Axle Weight Enforcement





The enforcement of overweight trucks collected \$28,440 in civil overload penalties. The overload penalties help repair/maintain Stark County Roads.

Citizens call in for assistance in weighing and configuring their truck/trailer combination. The configuration determines what specific weights are allowed for that combination and answer any questions related to Truck Regulatory. Multiple Citizen Assist contacts were made throughout the county to assist Stark County's Citizen's in determining how they can safely and legally travel on the roadways.

# Chaplain Program 2020 Annual report information

The goal and purpose of the Stark County Chaplain Program is to offer spiritual guidance and emotional support to Sheriff's office personnel and citizens of Stark County who are confronted by crisis. The Chaplain Program is available on the basis of need and desire. The services are not intended to replace an individual's own clergy services. It is intended that the Chaplain Program provide a trusted individual in whom all Sheriff's Office personnel and citizens our personnel come in contact with may call upon for assistance. Confidentiality exists between the chaplain and those persons to whom services are provided to. The Chaplain is a non-compensated person.

Deacon Bob Zent currently serves as the Stark County Sheriff's Office Chaplain. He has been utilized in various situations over the past year.

Chaplain Zent was called to be a calming presence during protest activities that were held in Dickinson in the summer of 2020. Bob met with biker groups leaders and protest leaders and led them in prayer. Bob also participated in other community events such as the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade.

Bob attended on-line training hosted by the International Conference of Police Chaplains which he found very beneficial to his role.

The calls for service were:

Officers dealing with fatal vehicle crashes. The chaplain will meet with those officers for debriefing.

Chaplain Zent was called to assist with a distraught elderly man suffering severe grief and who hinted at suicide. The officer who called had been visiting with him for some time and together the chaplain visited for another hour. It ended with the agreement that the chaplain would contact one of the pastors at his church and arrange a meeting. They did meet later that day.





Responded to an unattended home death. The chaplain was called and met with a Deputy at the Sheriff's Office who then drove out to the scene. By the time of arrival on scene the widow had several close friends on hand to provide support. The chaplain offered a short prayer with her and offered assistance.

Called for an at home death. Chaplain stayed with the widow while the coroner and people from funeral home did their jobs. During that time one of the children put together a four-way conference call with the three children [all out of state] and their mother.

Called for an at home death, self-inflicted. Upon arrival on scene an officer was with the surviving parent and brother. Time was spent with the father and brother while the officers attended to their tasks. After all the officers left the scene the chaplain stayed with the father for nearly an hour visiting and providing comfort.

# SWAT

In 2020 the Stark County Sheriff's Office had a member of the Southwest Tactical Team (SWTT). The SWTT consists of personnel from the Dickinson Police Department and Dunn County Sheriff Office. Operators are required to pass an annual physical agility test and firearm qualification. Operators are expected to spend some of their free time to meet the qualification goals. Sgt. Kensinger is the current operator from our office. He has received additional SWAT training in SWAT team leader, Tactical Breaching and precision marksmanship.



The year of 2020 saw a fairly low number of callout activations, with tactical responses numbering five with one cancelation. Operators on the team are expected to attend bi-weekly trainings. This training includes firearms, classroom work and conducting scenarios. With the COVID issue presenting itself this was scaled back to avoid transmissions in 2020. In 2021 we plan to return to a more normal training schedule and continue to hone our skills.



## 2020 Statistics

<b>Total Calls for Service</b>	<b>13306</b>
Adopt a Cop	32
Agency Assist	366
Burglary	45
Disorderly Conduct	47
Domestic Violence	103
Extra Patrol	216
Help Motorist/Pedestrian	180
MV Theft	10
Public Relations	2157
School Zone Patrol	345
Speak with an Officer	275
Suspicious Activity	328
Theft	98
Traffic Stops	2095
Truck Regulatory	36
Vandalisms	48

Accidents	
Fatal	4
Injury	59
Hit & Run	25
Property	105

Transports	
Prisoner	93
Agency Assist	8
Court	124
Juvenile	28
Medical	34
Mental Health	86

# Grants

Bullet Proof Vest Grant: \$5,986.80

COPS Grant for 1 School Resource Officer pay and benefits—3-year grant \$125,000.00

Marathon Petroleum Foundation Grant and WatchGuard In-car video equipment upgrade. We were able to purchase new cameras for patrol cars -- \$30,000.00 & an additional donation for \$2,000

NDDOT awarded us \$28,050.00

Underage Drinking/Impaired Driving Enforcement: \$6,500

Speed Enforcement: \$3,750

Distracted Driving: \$2,500

Occupant Protection Enforcement: \$5,800

Radar: \$1,500

Surveillance Equipment: \$8,000



ND Game and Fish Department—Life Preservers and Throw ropes for all sworn-- \$2,500.00

SIRN Radio Reimbursement--5 portable radios and 2 mobile radios--\$10,500.00

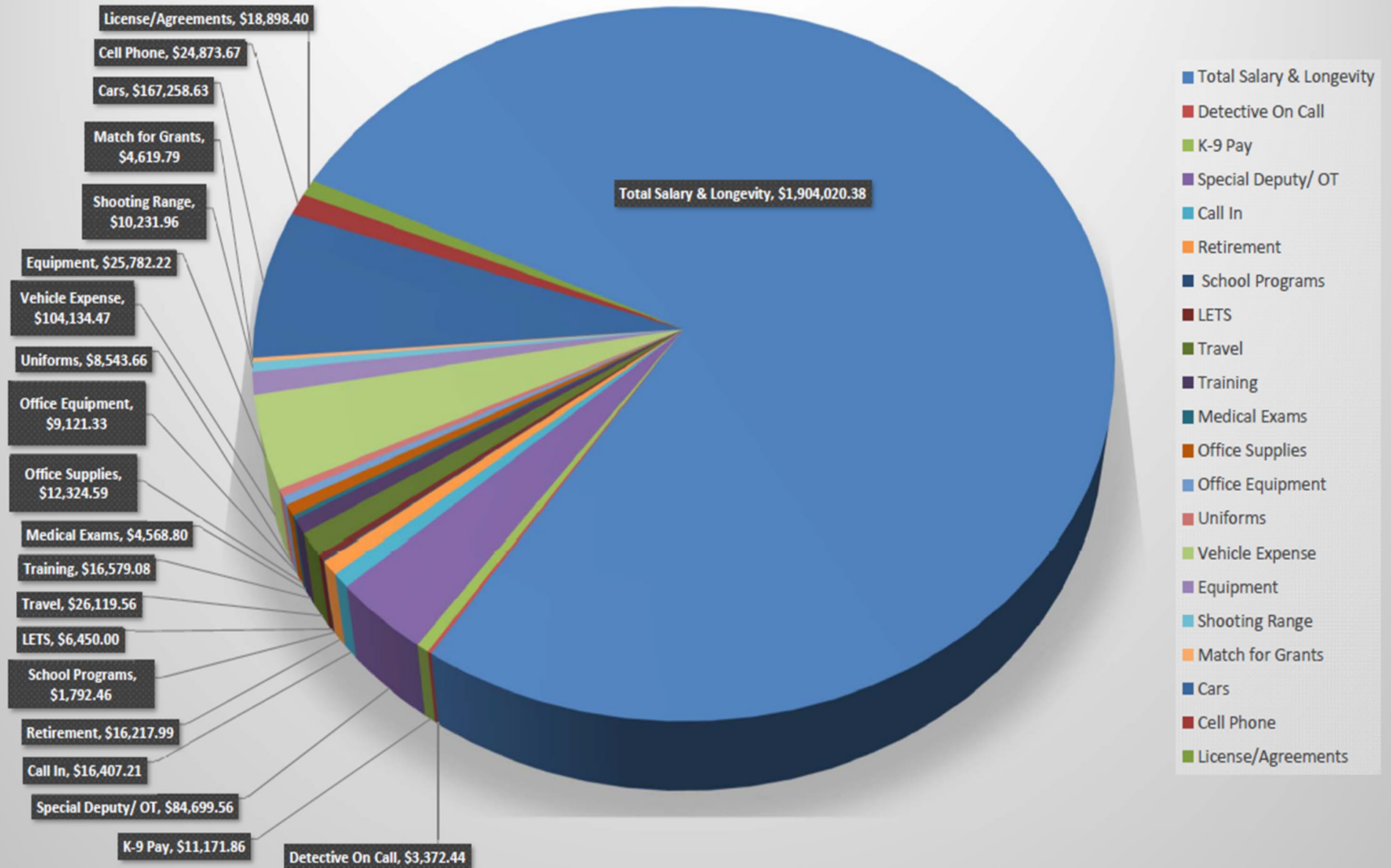
Wal-Mart—K-9 Program and Community Engagement/Safety Programs 2,500.00

BNSF Railroad: \$2,500

**Total: \$209,036.80**



## 2020 Budget









# Our Community

