



2021- 2022  
Annual Report

# New Hope Police Department



Lorilee Stafford  
City Of New Hope  
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# Letter from the Chief



*Tim Hoyt, Chief of Police*

With the retirement of our longtime City Manager Kirk McDonald in June, this past year was a transitional one for the City of New Hope. For the past several months, I've had the privilege of serving in a dual role – that of Chief of Police and as Acting City Manager. While the added duties presented its challenges, those challenges were overshadowed by new relationships formed, personal and professional growth and an overwhelming feeling of gratitude and pride for the entire staff of both the Police Department and City Hall. Without their unwavering support and hard work, this changeover could not have sustained.

As for the Police Department, I am honored to lead such a dedicated and professional group of Officers and am in awe of the amazing work they do every single day to keep this community safe.

We continued to see staffing changes in 2022 as we bid farewell to Sergeant Marty Williams, Officers Andy Lamers, Kaitlyn Baker, Nadine Jacobs, Erick Dyer, Anthony Larson and Community Service Officer Scott Anderson. They will all be dearly missed and remembered for their outstanding service.

I remain committed to building that bridge between our community and law enforcement as we continue to strive for positive change, unity, and trust.

Sincerely,

Chief Tim Hoyt

# Vision and Mission Statements

## Mission Statement

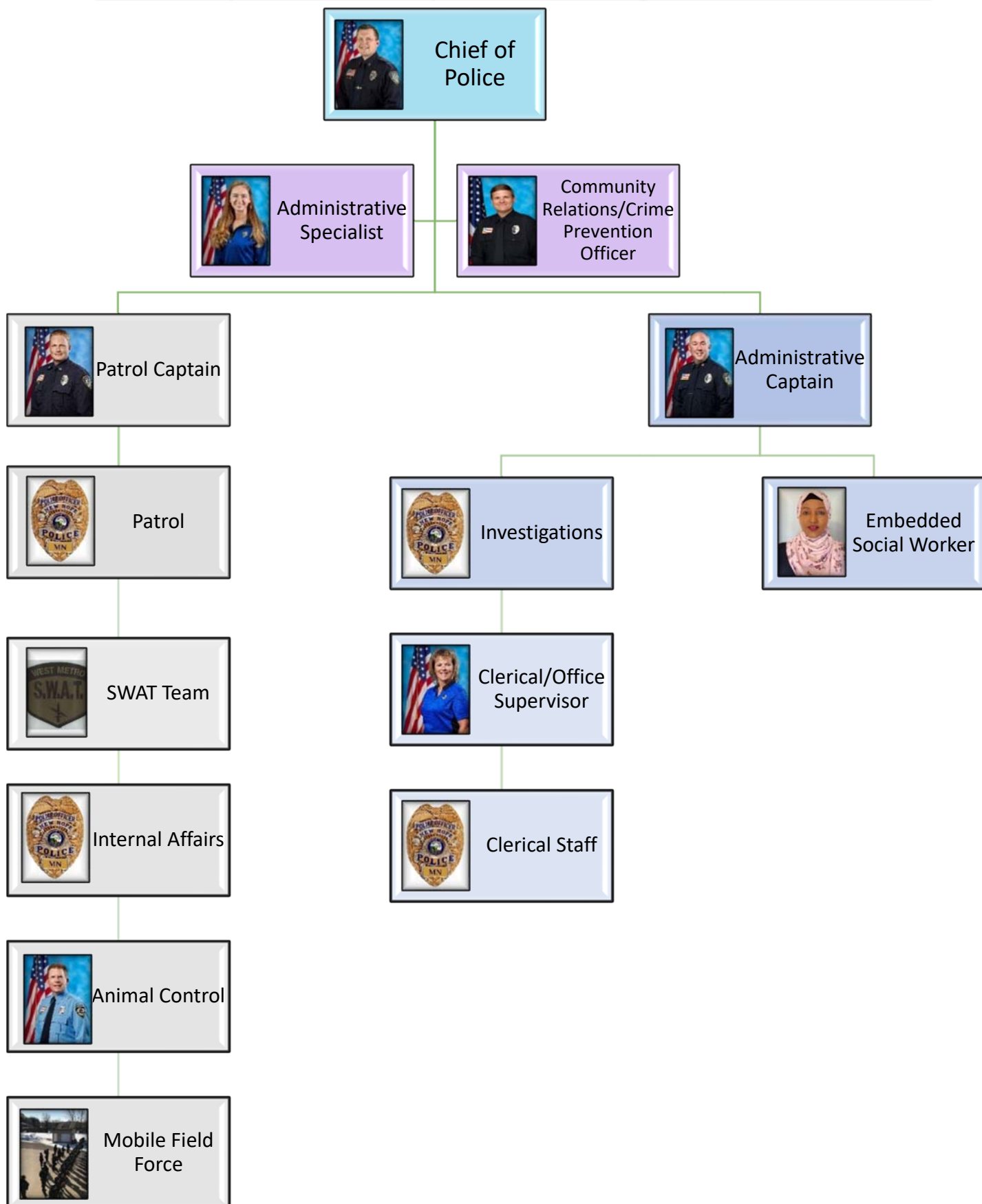
It is the mission of the New Hope Police Department to protect the lives and property of our residents and visitors, to reduce fear and enhance safety, and to work side by side with our diverse community. We are bound to do so with honor and integrity while holding each other to the highest of standards in order to earn public trust.



## Vision Statement

To professionally serve – as well as represent – our diverse community as we strive for togetherness through accountability and transparency, all while ensuring New Hope continues to be a safe place to live, work and visit.

# New Hope Police Department Organizational Chart



# Department Divisions

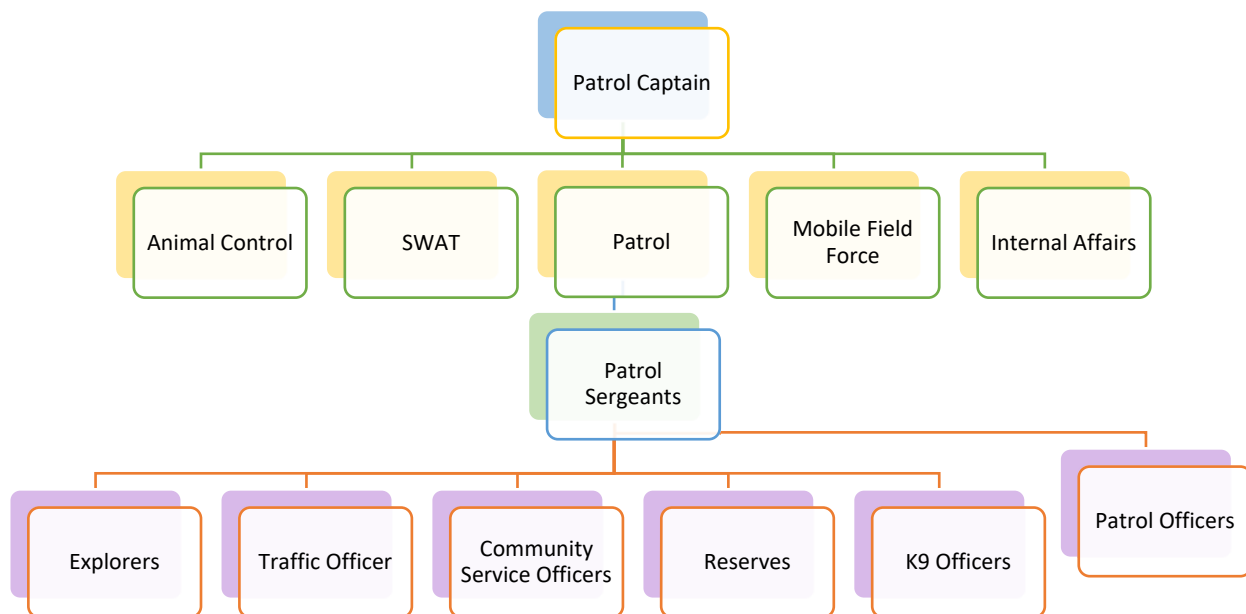


*Captain Dave Johnson*

## Patrol

Captain Dave Johnson was promoted to the role of Captain in 2021 after the retirement of his predecessor. He is responsible for all duties related to the patrol division of the department. There are a total of thirty officers in the patrol division; comprised of six sergeants, twenty-one patrol officers, two K9 teams, and one rotating position. The patrol division is responsible for many duties and assignments including but not limited to field training program, firearms program, defense and arrest tactics program, SWAT, mobile field force operations, predatory offender registration, citizens' police academy, police reserves, and police explorers.

Three full-time community service officers and one animal control officer are also under the patrol division.



Captain Johnson oversees the Explorer's program, but due to Covid-19, the program was paused in 2020. The hope was to restart the program in fall of 2021 but as of yet it is still on hold. Due to the size of the department and the limited participation in the Explorer program Chiefs from local agencies have had discussions and are in the process of starting a Tri-City Explorer post. The post will consist of participants from the Cities of New Hope, Crystal and Robbinsdale. Exploring provides training and skill development related to a career in law enforcement and allows a close-up view of what police officers do on a daily basis. The Explorer group generally meets September through April each year, closing out with a conference for posts throughout the state to show off their newly learned skills. The Explorer program is an excellent opportunity to improve personal communication skills, build confidence, become more comfortable speaking in public and other skills required for a future career in any field.

# Department Divisions



*Captain Scott Slawson*

## Administrative Division

Captain Scott Slawson heads the administrative division of the department. This division includes investigations, office support staff and community services. With over 418 cases in 2021 and 421 to date in 2022 being investigated by two full-time investigators and one part-time investigator, it's clear this division is quite active throughout the year. Cases also come to this division by way of Hennepin County Child Protection and Hennepin County Adult Protection. This is in addition to the traditional 911 calls and information that investigators obtain from citizens and confidential informants. In addition to investigations, Captain Slawson supervises an investigator who is assigned to the West Metro Drug Task Force, two school resource officers at Cooper High School, and one officer who is responsible for crime prevention/community relations.



2021 saw things in the world returning to a more “normal” way of life with schools back in person, athletes returning to their sports, and community relation events that had been paused restarted. The department’s embedded social worker settled into the role and quickly became an asset to the department and the community. 2022 continued with community events and the department participating for the first time in the Pink Patch Project for the month of October. The year also brought about a new social worker due to staffing changes in the county.



# Support Services

## Clerical Staff



*Jeana Allen-Hatcher  
Office/Clerical Supervisor*



*Lorilee Stafford  
Full Time Clerk*



*Rhonda Peske  
Full Time Clerk*



*Riley McIlrath  
Full Time Clerk*



*Melissa DeLeeuw  
Full Time Clerk*

The Support Service Division is divided into two areas: Clerical and Police Administrative Support. Jeana Allen-Hatcher and her full-time staff (Lorilee Stafford, Rhonda Peske, Riley McIlrath and Melissa DeLeeuw), along with one part-time clerk (Miranda Reed), provide a variety of technical, clerical and information technology services. Other duties of this division include customer service, records management, retention, processing and dissemination of police reports, processing of employee and volunteer background checks, submitting cases to the city and county attorneys, data practices, state compliance requirements and entering/auditing information into the National Crime Information Center system.

The clerical staff are responsible for all of the crime reporting to the national database for the Uniformed Crime Report(UCR). This used to be done via MOC coding which consisted of thousands of codes to choose from in order to properly report a crime to the FBI who maintains and releases the UCR. A new method implemented by the FBI brought about a system of 64 codes that all crimes fall under for the purpose of the UCR. New Hope fully transitioned to that in 2020 and completed it's first year successfully in 2021. This new coding system has made it so the public can access national crime data in almost real time and no longer has to wait for each year's full report to be released.

The police department continues to utilize LETG (Law Enforcement Technology Group) for records management. This program is reaching end of life so the department will be transitioning in the future to a new record management system. Jeana and Lorilee have attended multiple product demonstrations in 2021 and 2022 with the current consortium the department is a part of. Proposals have been received and the consortium is going to be deciding on which product will be the best fit.

# Department Divisions

## Investigations



The New Hope Investigations team consists of three detectives, one narcotics investigator that is assigned to the Northwest Metro Drug Task Force, as well as two full-time school resource officers. Investigations is under the Administration Division.

Investigators handle cases generated by the patrol division that require additional follow-up, which includes obtaining search warrants to gather evidence, interviewing subjects, and submitting cases to prosecution for criminal charges.

The team has many partnerships and resources that help to bring all the parts of a case together. These include CLEAR, Hennepin County CISA, Hennepin County Crime Lab and The BCA(Bureau of Criminal Apprehension).

Once all pieces of the case have been put together investigators then work closely with both the New Hope City Attorney's Office, as well as the Hennepin County Attorney's Office, to pursue the best possible case outcomes.

Investigators also conduct background checks for various city permits such as, massage practice licenses, liquor licenses. They also facilitate intelligence sharing with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

In 2021, the investigations team worked on 418 cases and in 2022 they worked 452 cases





# Department Divisions

## 2021 New Hope K-9 Units



*K-9 Kody*



*K-9 Kody and Handler  
Officer Robles*



*K-9 Dex and Handler  
Officer Dyer*

### **Productivity**

The New Hope Police Department K-9 Unit was involved in a wide variety of calls for service in 2021. This year was unique in the sense that K-9 Kody ended his career in February after serving 8 years and 11 months with Officer Robles. Shortly after, K-9 Drago began his career with Officer Robles after successfully completing his three month (March-June) basic police dog school. Officer Dyer and his K-9 partner, Dex, worked from January until July, when both retired.

Canine Officer Robles and K-9 Kody were recognized for several awards by the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) including two cases in which, they were awarded National Patrol Case of the Quarter.

The two teams were utilized in 1,032 of the total calls for service in the department. Proactively, they generated 160 of their own calls for service. There were 13 arrests directly attributed to their teams and 12 narcotic related searches. They completed 11 tracks of New Hope and in surrounding areas, resulting in three finds.

New Hope K-9's, assisted in over a dozen building searches and were called upon to assist police in New Hope, and surrounding agencies, with evidence recovery multiple times. Throughout the year, our K-9 teams also aided in felony stops, area searches and perimeter containment. Thirteen individuals were arrested as a direct result from the work performed by the canines and their handlers.

### **Public Demonstrations**

Canine demonstrations during 2021 were limited to demonstrations for Safety Camp, Night to Unite, The City of Crystal Vehicle Fair and Robbinsdale City Day due to continued Covid-19 restrictions.

### **Training/Certification**

Officer Dyer, and his K-9 partner Dex, successfully completed Regional Detector Dog (Narcotics) Certification in 2021

Officer Robles, and his K-9 partner Drago, successfully completed Regional Detector Dog (Narcotics) Certification in 2021

Officer Robles, and his K-9 partner Drago, successfully completed Regional Tracking Dog Certification in 2021

Officer Robles, and his K-9 partner Drago, successfully completed Regional PD1 Certification in 2021

**New Hope Police K-9 Unit was recognized by the United States Police Canine Association for hosting the USPCA Region 12 Detector Dog Certification in 2021.**

# Department Divisions

## 2022 New Hope K9 Unit Stats



*K-9 Drago and Handler  
Officer Robles*



*K9 Kaiser and Handler  
Officer Collier*

### **Productivity**

The New Hope Police Department K-9 Unit was involved in a wide variety of calls for service in 2022. Like 2021, this year was somewhat different as far as K-9 team coverage. Officer Collier and K-9 Kaiser became a team and successfully completed basic handler/patrol dog school (March-June). Officer Robles was promoted to Sergeant and K-9 Drago retired in the early part of July.

Sergeant Robles and K-9 Drago were recognized by the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) with awards for their performance in locating dangerous and wanted criminals. They were also awarded National Police Case of the Quarter and are currently being considered for the USPCA National Case of the Year for their involvement in assisting police by locating and apprehending a residential burglary suspect, who fled from police in a motor vehicle. One suspect then fled from the vehicle on foot after the driver crashed the car. The fleeing suspect took aim upon an officer, firing multiple rounds from a handgun trying to kill the officer. K-9 Drago tracked the suspect, locating him in a back yard and successfully took the suspect into custody before he could harm police or the public. The handgun used was located in a detached garage a few houses away.

The two teams were utilized in 1,015 of the total calls for service in the department which is notable because for the better part of the year only one dog was in service at a given time due to training or retirement. Proactively, they generated 58 of their own calls for service. There were 15 arrests directly attributed to their teams and 5 narcotic related searches. They completed 11 tracks in New Hope and surrounding areas, resulting in six finds.

New Hope K-9's assisted in several building searches and were called upon to assist police in New Hope. Throughout the year, our K-9 teams also aided in felony stops, area searches, and perimeter containment. 15 individuals were arrested as a direct result from the work performed by the canines and their handlers.

### **Public Demonstrations**

The K-9 unit participated in canine demonstrations for Safety Camp, Night to Unite, and Robbinsdale City Day.

### **Training/Certification**

Officer Collier, and his K-9 partner Kaiser, successfully completed Regional Detector Dog (Narcotics) Certification in 2022.

# Department Divisions

## West Metro SWAT Team

The New Hope Police Department partners with the cities of Golden Valley, Robbinsdale and Crystal to provide critical incident and high-risk warrant service to a metropolitan population of more than 75,000 citizens.

There are currently 24 police officers assigned to the West Metro SWAT Team. Assigned officers are full-time members of their respective police departments and participate with the team as an additional duty. In 2021, the City of New Hope had seven officers participating in the West Metro SWAT Team, with Sgt. Stanley taking over as the division commander. 2022 saw the addition of three New Hope officers bringing the department total to ten.

Team members are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Officers are selected for the team based on exceptional work performance and competency.

The SWAT team responds to high-risk situations in Hennepin County and surrounding counties at the request of their commanding officers.

The team participates in approximately 150 hours of specialized training yearly.

## New Hope SWAT Team



The SWAT team uses Camp Ripley as the site for their week long training and mini training sessions. Camp Ripley Training Center is a 53,000 acre facility located near Little Falls, MN. It features numerous ranges and state-of-the-art facilities to support military and civilian agency training requirements.

SWAT members utilize the outdoor rifle and handgun ranges, performed force-on-force scenarios using paint marking rounds, and trained in one of the camp's scenario based locations. The training center offers unique opportunities for officers to train more freely using flash-bangs and blank ammunition; activities that are not allowed in civilian facilities because they would cause too much disruption and space is limited.





# Department Divisions

## Mobile Field Force (M.F.F.)



The New Hope Police Department is part of the West Command Mobile Field Force (WCMFF). Law enforcement officers from the following agencies are also participating in WCMFF: Airport, Bloomington, Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park, Champlin, Corcoran, Crystal, Deephaven, Eden Prairie, Edina, Golden Valley, Hopkins, Hennepin County Sheriff's, Maple Grove, Medina, Minnetrista, Minnetonka, New Hope, Orono, Osseo, Plymouth, Richfield, Robbinsdale, Rogers, St. Louis Park, South Lake Minnetonka, Wayzata, West Hennepin Public Safety and University of Minnesota.

**The WCMFF was formed to provide rapid deployment of MFF personnel to preserve life, public safety and property.**

Participating personnel in 2021 with the New Hope Police Department's contingent were Sergeant Marty Williams, Officer Britni Austin, Officer Dan Fitzmaurice, Officer Tony Gust, Officer Brad Kallio, and Officer Mike Keithahn. 2022 saw the retirement of Sergeant Williams and the addition of Sergeant Josh Eernisse, Officer Raj Michael, Officer Lee Larson, and Officer Corey Cracknell.

New Hope Officers that are assigned to the WCMFF are attached to the 2<sup>nd</sup> platoon, which includes the cities of New Hope, Robbinsdale, Crystal, Hopkins, St. Louis Park and Golden Valley. New Hope Contingent is assigned to the platoon's protection team which provides lethal and non-lethal cover. The WCMFF provides quarterly training to all members with the different platoons being responsible for hosting a training session. These trainings have included basic movements, legal updates, live scenarios involving over 50 civilian role players.

The WCMFF also provides a "basic training" to all new members and is working hand in hand with neighboring teams and now starting to cross train with SWAT teams.



# Department Divisions



*Tom Mahan  
Animal Control Officer*

## Animal Control

Animal Control Officer Tom Mahan works for both the New Hope and Crystal Police Departments. He has been serving these cities for the past 24 years.

Tom encountered or responded to 213 (171 in 2021) animal-related incidents during the period of January 1 to December 31, 2022. The number of citizen complaints was 184 or 85% (146 or 85% in 2021) and the number of officer-initiated complaints was 25 or 15% (25 or 15% in 2021).

Of the 184 citizen complaints, 43 (23%) concerned dogs at large (26 or 18% in 2021), resulting in five (12%) written warnings and eight (19%) impounds. Overall, citizen complaints included 92 (50%) concerning dogs (73 or 50% in 2021), resulting in 15 (16%) written warnings and 13 (14%) impounds. There were seven dog bites (four in 2021), five passed through PUPS quarantine without signs of illness, two were not impounded by officers and three of these were labeled Potentially Dangerous. There were four reports of dogs being aggressive: two of those were labeled Potentially Dangerous and a citation was issued for failure to microchip. There were 40 (22%) citizen complaints concerning cats (29 or 20% in 2021), 34 or 85% were cats at large. These calls resulted in one (3%) written warning and nine (23%) impounds. There was one reported cat bite almost near the end of the quarantine period. Live traps were used at three properties to catch stray cats. There were 52 (28%) citizen complaints concerning other animals (44 or 30% in 2021) with two written warnings issued for keeping of roosters and ducks and one stray pet duck and rabbit were impounded.

The 29 officer-initiated incidents included 25 (86%) involving dogs (22 or 88% in 2021) (17 involved dog licenses), resulting in three (12%) citations and 14 (56%) written warnings. There were two (7%) officer-initiated incidents involving cats (four or 11% in 2020) resulting in a written warning. There were two (7%) officer-initiated incidents involving other animals (two or 8% in 2021) with no enforcement needed.

I was also involved in 31 non-animal related calls for service. These included: document deliveries, traffic control at accidents and fire calls; motorist assists; medical assists; utility checks; found bicycles; assists at warrant and crime scenes; and vehicle and residential lock outs. I was able to complete three of four inspections of homes with permits-to-exceed the number of pets.

Animal Control Officer Mahan continues to represent both the cities of New Hope and Crystal at the PUPS board meetings. In addition, he also serves as Chair on the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Animal Disaster Coalition. Tom also assists with the training of new community service officers and patrol officers in both cities by reviewing animal related ordinances and procedures.



# Department Divisions

## Reserves

The New Hope Police Reserve Unit is a volunteer organization of the New Hope Police Department. The Reserve "mission statement" reads:

***To provide services for the New Hope Police Department that are compatible with the charter and bylaws of the Reserve Unit. In addition, provide services to the City of New Hope, School District 281 and other community organizations... when the requests do not conflict with the commitments to the Police Department.***

### **2022 Recognition of Service Awards:**

-Reserve Captain

**Todd Hesemann – 15 years** of service.

-Reserve Sergeant

**Alex Saric – 5 years** of service

-Reserve Officer

**Eric Mirtica – 3 years** of service.

### **2022 New Hope Reserve Officer of the Year:**

-Reserve Officer **John**

**Monson.** He volunteered **337 hours** during **2022** and consistently exceeded performance expectations. Honorable Mention to Reserve Officer Alex Trdan. He volunteered 256 hours during 2022

For 2021-22, per annum reserve officer activity hours (1534) decreased by 36% when compared to the years 2012-2020 (2393 hours). This decrease is largely due to the fewer number of volunteers that are currently on the reserve unit. When the hours are normalized by the number of reserve officers on the unit, then our 2021-22 per-officer hours (245) is 16% above the prior decade (212).

Due to the willingness of reserve members to participate in various festivals and local activities, the reserve unit assisted nearby cities for fifteen city festivals and sixteen other community events over the two years 2021 and 2022. We spent 264 hours assisting other cities, 103 hours in 2021 and 163 hours in 2022. Without a New Hope city festival in 2021 or 2022, the police reserves still assisted with several other city-related events, for 106 hours. These included Vehicle Fair, City Day, Bike Rodeo, and other events as we receive requests.

The last two years, we spent 63 hours on three emergency call out events. The majority of these hours were spent assisting with extra patrol presence in New Hope during the Brooklyn Center unrest following an officer-involved shooting.

The reserve unit maintained Friday and Saturday patrol activity (7 PM – 2AM) during 2021 and 2022, though many of our patrols ended earlier (midnight to 1:00) because of early morning work commitments of some of the officers. Our patrol hours (874 in 2021 and 757 in 2022) were down 26% from the average over the last decade (1109 hours). This is due to the decline in membership in the reserve unit. If patrol hours are normalized by the number of available reserve officers, the per-officer patrol hours in 2021-22 (133 average, 146 in 2021 and 120 in 2022) is 32% higher than the average (100) over the past decade.

The New Hope Police Reserves have had an ongoing agreement to perform traffic duties at New Hope Church. These traffic duties were curtailed in 2020 due to the pandemic. Even after resumption of in-person services, a significant portion of their attendees have continued participating online, so no traffic duty was required in 2021. Early in 2022, The Church requested that we resume our Sunday morning detail, but to recast the duties to provide parking lot security rather than traffic control. In 2022, the reserve unit provided 202 hours of security detail for New Hope Church.

Training consumes a significant amount of time for each Reserve officer. The Reserve unit received 276 hours of training, including cadet training, First Responder, tasers, and driving safety. Unit meetings are conducted on the second Tuesday of each month. In addition, senior reserve officers are involved in providing instruction to junior officers. In 2021 and 2022, some training was not available: We were unable to get range time for firearms training, and there was only one session of the Hennepin County Reserve School offered in that time. In 2021-22, the unit spent 431.5 hours (156 in 2021, 275.5 in 2022) in training, compared to an average of 307 hours over the last decade. Our last-decade average for training is 307 hours, so 2021-22 saw a reduction of nearly 30% in total training hours from our average.

# Department Divisions



*Brad Kallio  
Community Relations and  
Crime Prevention Officer*

## Community Relations & Crime Prevention

2021 and 2022 saw community engagement return in full force with many different activities being held in the traditional in person format. The goal continues to be bridging the gap between the department and the community and the events have brought about opportunities for positive dialogue. Community events have been well attended and the feedback received has been positive. A major event each year has been Shop with a Cop. The pandemic forced departments to get creative and New Hope moved to a party style event hosted at City Hall called Blue Santa. Selected families come for food, crafts, games, gifts, and visits with Jolly 'ol St. Nick. Officer Kallio is already in planning mode for 2023 and the community can look forward to more fun events to come!

The New Hope Police Department will continue to safely offer a variety of programs to encourage New Hope residents to become involved with crime prevention and community service, including:

- National Night out and New Hope's Night to Unite(NNO/NTU)
- Neighborhood Watch Program
- Citizen's Police Academy
- New Hope Crime Prevention Fund Board
- Crime Free Multi-Housing(CFMH)
- Annual Bicycle Rodeo and Bicycle Theft Prevention
- Coffee with a Cop
- Copsicles
- Meals on Wheels
- Safety Camp
- Blue Santa
- Car Seat Checks and Clinics



*Blue Santa 2021*



*Officer Kallio at Copsicles*



*New Hope Girl Scouts*



*Blue Santa 2022*

# Training

## 2021-2022 Department Training

In 2021 and 2022, all sworn police personnel completed POST mandated use of force training and firearm training.

Use of force training consisted of the following:

- MN POST Board Learning objectives
- MN State Statutes pertaining to use of force and deadly force
- New Hope Police Department Policies pertaining to use of force and deadly force
- Proficiency in unarmed control measures. Skills were taught, and practiced, by all sworn officers in a controlled environment.

Firearms Training consisted of the following:

- New Equipment familiarization, training and qualifications.
  - Pistol optics rolled out to entire department
  - New 40 mm less lethal systems deployed in all police vehicles
- MN POST Board approved course of fire for handguns and department issued rifles
- Additional drills and training with assigned firearms

Stop sticks, a pursuit intervention device, were purchased and deployed in all patrol cars. Officers have been training on deployment of the device to assist in stopping fleeing motor vehicles.

NHPD has purchased new training software to assign, track, and store all training data and course completions for the police department. The software will assist in organizing the more than 2500 hours of training that occurs annually.

Three new police officers joined the West Metro Swat Team. Their training as new members will continue through 2023.

### 2023 Training Goals:

- Continue scenario based training for officers, to advance skills in decision making in stressful and rapidly evolving situations.
- Encourage and support joint-training opportunities with neighboring police departments.
- Identify courses that NHPD can host for outside agencies.



All sworn officers utilize Patrol Online for a wide range of training courses. Patrol Online is self-paced and officers can complete trainings on shift throughout the year. The topics range from mandatory OSHA classes to legal seminars to mental health response and awareness.

# Selected Crime Stats

## Special Enforcement

### Hennepin County Traffic Enforcement Group:

*Due to a lack of staffing and support by local leaders in the City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis PD withdrew from being the fiscal lead for the Minneapolis group. Members of the Minneapolis group joined the Orono group which took over fiscal lead.*



	Allocation Totals	New Hope 9%
Impaired Driving	\$144,000.00	\$20,571.00
Seatbelt	\$22,400.00	\$3,200.00
Speed	\$15,000.00	\$2,143.00
Move Over	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Distracted Driving	\$13,800.00	\$1,971.00
Pedestrian	\$15,000.00	\$0.00
Administrative/Other	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$210,200.00</b>	<b>\$27,885.00</b> (Revenue rcv'd)

### TZD (Towards Zero Deaths) - Traffic and DWI Enforcement

The New Hope Police Department participated in the Towards Zero Deaths (TZD) grant in 2021 and 2022, funded by the State of Minnesota. TZD is the state's cornerstone traffic safety program utilizing an enforcement and educational approach to lowering the number of traffic crashes, injuries and deaths in Minnesota.

The city also utilizes a speed trailer, which not only deters drivers, but acts as a data collection device, monitoring traffic volume and vehicle speeds. The data derived allows the department to more effectively place patrol officer for enforcement and education. Citizens can also request that the speed trailer be placed in "problem areas."

### TZD (Towards Zero Deaths) New Hope only Stats:

- **New Hope Officers Participating:** 4
- **Hours Worked:** 262.75 (shifts are 6-8 hours)
- **Total Mileage:** 1,775
- **Total Traffic stops:** 435
- **Total arrests:** 22
- **Vehicles towed:** 18
- **DWI:** 12
- **Not a drop/under 21:** 0
- **Speed Citations:** 64
- **Speed Warnings:** 144
- **Unlicensed (DAS/DAR/DAC) Citations:** 55
- **Move Over Citations:** 0
- **Use of Cell Phone Citations:** 13
- **Use of Cell Phone Warnings:** 3
- **Seatbelt Citations:** 7
- **Seatbelt Warnings:** 1
- **Child Restraint Citations:** 0
- **Equipment Citations:** 8
- **Equipment Warnings:** 72
- **Other Moving Violation Citations:** 82

# Selected Crime Stats

## NIBRS

### NIBRS GROUP A CATEGORIES

- Arson
- Animal Cruelty
- Assault
- Bribery
- Burglary/Breaking and Entering
- Counterfeiting/Forgery
- Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property
- Drug/Narcotic Offenses
- Embezzlement
- Extortion/Blackmail
- Fraud
- Gambling
- Homicide
- Human Trafficking
- Kidnapping/Abduction
- Larceny/Theft
- Motor Vehicle Theft
- Pornography/Obscene Material
- Prostitution
- Robbery
- Sex Offenses
- Stolen Property
- Weapon Law Violations

In April of 2020 New Hope transitioned fully to NIBRS for crime reporting. The FBI required all law enforcement agencies to make this shift prior to the close of 2020.

NIBRS uses a series of UCR (Uniform Crime Reporting) codes to track all Group A and Group B crimes as classified by the FBI. Group A and Group B were formerly known as Part I and Part II crimes. The coding system went from a possible code selection of thousands down to 62. This changes crime stats dramatically as now only the most serious offense is being tracked in the national database. This does not necessarily mean crime levels have dropped only that lower-level offenses are not being tracked when they are in addition to a higher-level offense. Group B offenses are only tracked nationally if there was an arrest made.

### New Hope Reported Group A Offense Totals 2021 - 2022

	2021	2022
January	73	117
February	87	89
March	130	108
April	98	108
May	77	90
June	96	144
July	115	124
August	115	103
September	93	92
October	101	128
November	149	94
December	108	



**NIBRS GROUP B CATEGORIES**

- Bad Checks
- Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy
- Disorderly Conduct
- Driving Under the Influence
- Drunkenness
- Family Offenses, Nonviolent
- Liquor Law Violations
- Peeping Tom
- Runaway
- Trespass of Real Property
- All Other Offenses (i.e. unlawful assembly, boating law violations, conditional release violations, etc.)

**Selected Crime Stats****2021**

Offense	Total Arrests	Total Arrests Involving Only Under 18 Years Old
Bad Checks (Decommissioned Jan 2022)	0	0
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	20	0
Driving Under the Influence	38	0
Drunkenness (Decommissioned Jan 2022)	0	0
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	2	0
Liquor Law Violations	2	0
Peeping Tom (Decommissioned Jan 2022)	0	0
Runaway	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	13	1
All Other Offenses	28	3
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>4</b>

**2022**

Offense	Total Arrests	Total Arrests Involving Only Under 18 Years Old
Bad Checks (Decommissioned Jan 2022)	0	0
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy Violations	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	9	1
Driving Under the Influence	38	0
Drunkenness (Decommissioned Jan 2022)	0	0
Family Offenses, Nonviolent	1	0
Liquor Law Violations	3	0
Peeping Tom (Decommissioned Jan 2022)	0	0
Runaway	0	0
Trespass of Real Property	8	2
All Other Offenses	29	1
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>4</b>

# Selected Crime Stats

9000 codes	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	2022
911 Hang-up	31	19	24	19	14	19	33	26	29	32	29	18	293
Abandoned Vehicle	2	6	3	5	8	4	6	3	3	8	2	2	52
Accidents	43	38	30	24	31	39	25	27	29	42	44	27	399
Administrative	0	0	0	6	2	1	4	4	3	5	0	1	26
Alarms (Res., bus., etc.)	67	67	61	59	84	81	55	67	82	85	58	87	853
Animal Complaint	18	13	32	41	72	74	60	51	53	47	51	24	536
Assist	92	91	103	97	114	116	116	69	103	87	119	100	1207
Civil Matter	27	24	32	31	26	34	38	43	28	37	31	33	384
Death	5	4	5	6	6	9	0	4	5	4	5	3	56
Disturbance - Noise	46	30	27	48	38	61	37	30	30	34	33	15	429
Disturbance - Neighbor	2	2	8	5	13	5	18	15	18	9	4	5	104
Disturbance - Unwanted	23	22	31	29	17	29	27	15	21	18	30	30	292
Domestic - Verbal	30	24	16	24	14	21	13	21	19	21	17	16	236
Fire	10	9	8	9	18	15	15	12	11	13	8	6	134
Found Property	4	9	5	4	14	13	15	14	5	8	13	5	109
Harassment Order File	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	15
Juvenile Problem	3	8	14	18	22	15	5	14	15	8	8	14	144
K9 Assist Other	5	9	3	2	0	4	5	3	4	4	3	1	43
Lost Property	2	12	15	6	5	7	9	4	9	9	9	4	91
Medical	249	231	277	239	273	260	253	239	225	236	241	170	2,893
Order for Protection File	4	3	0	0	2	4	4	2	3	4	2	6	34
Ordinance Violation	1	2	0	2	4	2	2	6	5	9	4	7	44
Parking – Viol./Compl.	151	138	177	302	215	238	128	143	105	93	118	73	1,881
Spot Checks	42	31	28	73	133	187	119	58	50	70	55	109	955
Suspicious Activity/Person	43	30	47	38	45	37	42	43	48	37	28	35	473
Suspicious Vehicle	16	11	10	12	17	28	14	18	24	14	14	9	187
Traffic/Driving Complaint	236	221	332	321	451	338	525	512	599	596	597	312	5040
Trespass Notice Issued	10	15	11	17	14	33	13	15	10	13	12	13	131
Vehicle Impound	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	11
Warrant	12	6	9	9	14	11	23	17	16	13	16	11	157

**Grand Total:**

**17,209**

# Selected Crime Stats

## 2021-2022 New Hope Traffic Unit

The traffic unit is responsible for increased traffic contacts, investigating traffic related complaints, enforcing commercial vehicle laws and drug interdiction.

***Due to the effects of the pandemic and staffing changes the traffic unit remained on hold and will return in 2023 with a newly appointed traffic officer.***

The goal of the traffic unit is to provide education to the public, while reducing the number of crashes within the city's limits. This high visibility enforcement has proven to be one of the most effective tools in reducing property damage, injuries and death from traffic-related crashes.

2021 – 22 Selected Traffic Stats	Citations Issued 2021	Warnings Issued 2021	Totals 2021	Citations Issued 2022	Warnings Issued 2022	Totals 2022
Speed	609	907	1516	396	985	1381
No MN DL	260	16	276	342	16	358
DAS, DAR, CANC-IPS	428	10	438	648	29	677
Stop Sign Violations	30	162	192	69	175	244
Inattentive Driving	38	42	80	8	27	35
Equipment Violations	0	118	118	0	245	245
Insurance Violations	157	190	347	242	137	379
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>1,522</b>	<b>1,445</b>	<b>2,967</b>	<b>1,705</b>	<b>1,614</b>	<b>3,319</b>

Below is the total of citations issued by the department in 2021 and 2022 for all citable offenses. This includes traffic, disorderly conduct, 5<sup>th</sup> degree assault, etc. With the ending of the pandemic and the world going back to normal we saw an increase in contacts with the public which resulted in more citations issued. 2021 showed a lower total as in the early part of the year the civil unrest in our neighboring city had our officers assisting with crowd control.

2021 / 2022 Total Citations Issued Comparison	2021	2022	% Change
Total Warnings Issued	2,553	3,472	↑36%
Total Citations Issued	3,481	3,777	↑8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,034</b>	<b>7,249</b>	<b>↑20%</b>

**Total calls for service in 2021 was 22,032 and the total calls for service in 2022 was 23,134**