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# 2015

ANNUAL REPORT

## LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

It is an honor to present the 2015 annual report on behalf of the Hopkins Police Department. This annual report highlights the dedicated professionals who serve the community every day with honor, dignity and respect.

The year 2015 will undeniably be remembered as a significant year for law enforcement agencies across the United States. It has certainly shed light on how important it is to build community trust and partnerships. We are not immune to the realities of many, and I want to ensure you that our brand is pure and of the utmost integrity and transparency.

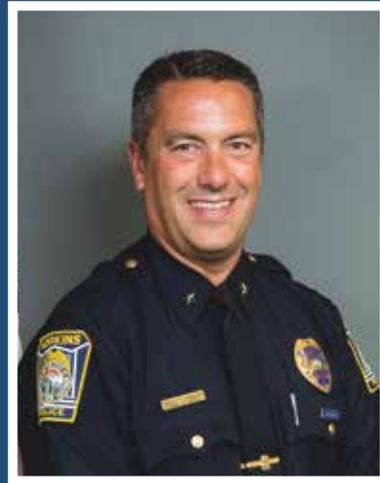
Building relationships and coming together as a community is our highest priority. This past year our agency has progressed upon building our community policing model and outreach initiatives.

One of our most recent initiatives— partnering with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program— speaks to the core of our beliefs that working and mentoring the youth in our community with positive social interactions is critical for the future. We are involved with a school-based program at the Eisenhower Elementary School. Police department officers and staff spend one day a week during part of the school day with a child identified as needing positive social interaction. These relationships will certainly continue to develop and prove beneficial for our future!

We are continually evaluating operational aspects of the police department and adapting based on community needs. This includes seeking out grant opportunities to increase operational capabilities in the community. Some of these grants have provided bicycles and training to under-privileged children in our community, the acquisition of new medical equipment and advanced training for opiate overdoses, and an additional officer specifically focused on impaired driving to reduce overall social harms in the community.

All of these programs and initiatives are detailed in our annual report. I am confident you will find the Hopkins Police Department is a leader in the law enforcement community. We strive each day to continue to build the confidence and trust that our citizens deserve.

We in the Hopkins Police Department are grateful for the support from our community and elected officials. Without your everlasting support, we could not have accomplished the amount of outreach and community policing which has been done to provide the best quality of life possible here in Hopkins. We look forward to building upon these partnerships and collaborations in the coming year.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael J. Reynolds". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Michael J. Reynolds  
Chief of Police



*Chalk art from the Kick Off to Summer Safety event held in May (see page 5.)*

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11 youth from two elementary schools went fishing on Lake Minnetonka with officers in June

## Cops ‘n’ Kids Events

The Hopkins Police Department recognizes the importance of reaching out to at-risk and disadvantaged youth in our community in order to create positive social interactions with law enforcement and prevent and deter crime.

For this reason, the Hopkins Police Department participates in Cops ‘n’ Kids Shopping and Cops ‘n’ Kids Fishing events every year.

In June, Hopkins officers took 11 youth from Eisenhower Elementary School and Alice Smith Elementary School fishing on Lake Minnetonka.

In December, Hopkins officers took 10 youth from Hopkins West Junior High School and Hopkins North Junior High School shopping at Knollwood Target. The youth were given a \$100 gift card to buy presents for their families and then were surprised with a \$50 gift card to buy themselves a gift. After each of these events, the youth are taken to the Hopkins Police Department to enjoy a snack and tour of the police department.

The Hopkins Police Department is very grateful for the opportunity to host these events and continue hosting them in the years to come. These events would not happen without donations received from: Bay to Bay Boat Club; Cabelas; Target; Maynard’s Restaurant; Subzero Ice Cream; MNPreschool.com; DNR Screenprinting; and Noodles & Co.



A student shops at Target with Officer Denny to find gifts for her family

## School Resource Officer

Officer Jessica Thomas serves as the Hopkins Police Department’s school resource officer. Most school resource officers are assigned to schools to respond to criminal activity—her role is very different. She serves as a positive role model and provides outreach between the students and the department. Taking this approach allows students to see beyond the uniform and gain a different perspective on law enforcement than what they may see or hear on TV or in their own homes.

Officer Thomas also takes time to educate students on internet safety, driver safety, and alcohol and drug awareness, including the use of the Fatal Vision goggles.





## Kick Off to Summer Safety

May 2015 marked the second annual Kick Off to Summer Safety event—the official get-ready-for-warmer-weather and all that comes with it: biking, walking, swimming, campfires, fireworks, family trips in the car, etc.

Hopkins police, in partnership with Hopkins firefighters and Park and Recreation staff, threw a grand event where families could learn from safety experts, as well as meet bike patrol officers, lifeguards, and firefighters.

The event featured multiple giveaways, including bikes (sponsored by Active Living Hennepin County and Tonka Cycle of Hopkins), life jackets (provided by Cabelas), and bike accessories, including locks, lights, and bells. Parents had the opportunity to purchase Bell helmets at half-price and could have their children's car seats inspected.

All of the other favorites of summer were also present: ice cream (provided by Cold Stone Creamery on Mainstreet), fun with bubbles, and sidewalk chalk drawing.



Officer Kylo helps a child get fitted for a helmet at the Kick Off to Summer Safety.



Officer Cady has fun with masks at an MNYC art event.

## Partnership with MNYC

In 2015, the Hopkins Police Department met with Dominique Pierre-Toussaint (aka Mr. Neek) of Minnesota Youth Community to discuss a more intentional partnership between his organization and the police department.

As the missions of both are so similar—Hopkins Police are focused on supporting youth, and MNYC's vision is “building our community one child at a time”—the partnership proved to be a good fit. Officers had a great year supporting the initiatives for youth created by MNYC, which focus on the three As or main cores: athletics, academics, and arts.

Follow the excitement on Twitter (@mny13) and Facebook (search Minnesota Youth Community), and visit [www.mny13.com](http://www.mny13.com).



The Youth Bike cadre in 2015

## Active Living

The Active Living grant is awarded to help cities provide a safe and inviting environment for those aspiring to live an active lifestyle.

As one of two cities in Hennepin County selected to receive this grant, the City of Hopkins took full advantage of the opportunity to improve safety throughout the city for those involved in various active events. The grant provided funding for the following events and initiatives in 2015:

- Safety Camp at Ramsgate
- Community Bike Rides
- Giveaways
- Youth Bike Cadre
- The ARTery Experiment
- Bike Patrol enforcement



## JOINT COMMUNITY POLICE PARTNERSHIP



The Hopkins Police Department is proud to be one of six communities in Hennepin County to serve with the Joint Community Police Partnership, an award-winning, collaborative effort in metro suburban areas to enhance communication and understanding between law enforcement and multicultural residents.

The Hopkins community benefits by having this program as an essential part of the police department's delivery of service to Hopkins residents.

The JCPP's mission is to enhance communication and understanding between law enforcement officers and multicultural residents.

There are four main strategies JCPP has adopted to aid in achieving results:

- **Training for community members** about police procedures and laws in order to improve community members' knowledge and understanding about what is expected of them.

- **Training for police officers**, including the provision of information about cultural groups residing in their cities as well as Spanish language instruction.
- **Hiring personnel sensitive to the needs of a diverse community**, such as community liaisons who work at the police departments, multicultural cadets and/or multicultural community service officers.
- The **creation of a Multicultural Advisory Committee** to serve as a communication bridge between the police departments and diverse community residents.



## Celebration of Community

The Hopkins Police Department in collaboration with the JCPP and Multicultural Advisory Committee hosted a Celebration of Community event in July on Mainstreet.

This all-inclusive event featured a number of performers and activities for the public to experience in conjunction with officers. This event was intended to bring the community together to share in some fun with police officers.

*Officers Frederick & Glassberg agreed to participate in a dunk tank where community members could "dunk a cop" to raise money for the crime fund which supports youth programs, crime prevention and educational opportunities.*

## About the JCPP

The JCPP is a collaborative effort of the cities of Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park, Richfield, St Louis Park, Bloomington, Hopkins, Hennepin County, and the Northwest Hennepin Human Services Council. Funding for this program is provided by Hennepin County and the City of Hopkins. Partner cities provide in-kind support including but not limited to providing office space and equipment, supplies, and supervisory staff.

## Multicultural Advisory Committee

Since 2008, Joint Community Police Partnership's Multicultural Advisory Committee members have been representing various cultural groups in the City of Hopkins.

The MAC provides advice, suggestions, and assistance to the Hopkins Police Department to aid them in better serving, communicating with, and understanding the many cultures that reside in, work in, or visit the Hopkins area. This committee is a subset of the JCPP.

MAC activities include:

- Community engagement
- Facilitated discussions
- Creating printed media for immigrant community members to better understand police services and laws
- Creating a safe platform to share community information and concerns
- Organizing and presenting cultural training for police officers and community
- Representing a positive presence in our community
- Community building through fostering diverse relationships

The police department is invested in strengthening relationships with the entire community, and events such as this that bring all of the community together demonstrate this commitment.

*A fun balloon man invites the community into the fun, which included a bounce house and free henna tattoos (far right).*



*Cadet Boldo helps with Cops & Kids Shopping*

## Cadet Program

The police department is continually striving to diversify with the highest caliber law enforcement officers. This is not an easy task and requires a constant recruitment effort.

The Hopkins Police Cadet program, which is partially funded by Hennepin County through the JCPP, is intended to diversify the department with bilingual multicultural candidates, so the department will be more representative of the community it serves.

This program provides grants for law enforcement students who are beginning their education and provides them with a paid position within the police department to learn the many facets of the profession. This program also provides partial funding for college tuition in a law enforcement program.

The department is proud to announce Alejandro Boldo and Nam Nguyen-Tran are the latest additions to the JCPP Cadet Program. Both were hired as police cadets for the Hopkins Police Department in 2015.



## Active Shooter Response

In 2015, the Hopkins Police Department participated in the second phase of its regional active shooter response training. The department has been collaborating with the cities of Edina, Eden Prairie, St Louis Park and Minnetonka so all officers responding to an active shooter event have the same tactics and expectations.

On June 14, Hopkins police participated in a drill at Eden Prairie High School. This drill was a complete event, starting with the original officers responding and finishing with the Southwest SWAT consortium teams clearing the whole school of remaining victims and the suspect. The lessons learned from this drill will be implemented in future training in 2016.

On March 11, the Hopkins Police Department Training Unit conducted a department-wide in service that encompassed all Hopkins Police employees including officers, PSOs, records personnel, and other support personnel.

In 2015, the in service focused on two topics that have been prevalent in the public service industry:

**Cultural Awareness:** The training unit contracted with Initial Defense EMS to provide a four-hour training to all Hopkins Police department employees on cultural awareness that included a lecture, discussion and scenarios.

**Opioid Overdoses:** Staff from the Hennepin County Medical Center certified Hopkins Police Department employees in the use of Naloxone. Naloxone is a medication that can be administered by first responders to counter the effects of Opioid overdoses. By the fall of 2015 all Hopkins Police squads were equipped with Naloxone.

## International Police Mountain Bike Association

In the spring of 2015 Officer Michael Johnson co-hosted an IPMBA class with the Minnetonka Police Department. Johnson is a certified IPMBA instructor.

## Firearms Training Unit

The Hopkins Police Department's Firearms Training Unit, which consists of three extensively-trained and certified officers and a sergeant, trains personnel to safely handle, carry and shoot department-authorized firearms. The unit ensures that all sworn personnel demonstrate proficiency, competency, and understanding of firearms safety, and their application meets Minnesota Statutory requirements and POST board standards.

The unit is responsible for writing curriculum and instructing a course based on POST objectives as well as current

policing and tactical trends. The Firearms Training Unit adjusts the curriculum to ensure that personnel can effectively address tactical or use-of-force scenarios in which a firearm may be necessary.

The unit schedules training for the department throughout the year that includes shooting outdoors in inclement weather; shooting from behind barricades; shooting in low light; and target-focused and sighted fire.

The instructors are also responsible for the initial firearms training and qualification of all new police officers.

# Hopkins SWAT Team

In this ever-changing society, the need for a highly trained and deployable SWAT Team is more important now than ever.

The recent high profile incidents across the nation have highlighted the need for highly trained and immediately available officers on the street every day.

The more quickly a police department can react to a significant event, the faster it can be resolved and the lower the propensity for loss of life.

The SWAT Team is called out to handle warrant service when the risks involved and resources required exceed the capabilities of detectives and officers working the street.

The SWAT Team officers use their training and experience everyday in their roles as Patrol Officers, Detectives and Sergeants. By having this level of training and experience available every day of the year, at times the Hopkins Police Department can avoid a full team call out.

## Training

Members of the Hopkins Police Department SWAT team train a minimum of one day a month to maintain a high level of proficiency and membership on the team. Officers with specific responsibilities on the SWAT Team, such as sniper, are required to complete additional monthly training to maintain specialized skills.

The Hopkins Police Department SWAT team is a member of the Minnesota Tactical Officers Association (MTOA), the Special Operations Training Association and the National Tactical Officers Association. By participating in regionally and nationally recognized training, the team ensures Hopkins citizens receive the most professional service possible.



Hopkins Police Department SWAT Team

## 2015 SWAT Deployments

2015 was a busy and productive year for the Hopkins Police Department SWAT Team. The Hopkins Police Department SWAT Team served eight high risk search warrants within Hopkins. It also assisted in the service of three additional high risk warrants in Southwest SWAT consortium cities.

The Hopkins Police Department SWAT Team also assisted the cities of St Louis Park and Edina in a large scale search for a felony assault suspect.

## Southwest SWAT Consortium

The Hopkins Police Department SWAT Team is a member of the Southwest SWAT Consortium. The Southwest SWAT Consortium is a partnership with Edina, Minnetonka, St Louis Park and Eden Prairie Police Departments. All five teams that make up the Southwest SWAT Consortium train together bi-monthly and have the same operating principles.

Through its partnership with these police departments, the Hopkins Police Department is able to call upon a large amount of resources if needed.



## Investigations

The investigations division consists of three full-time detectives and a division supervisor.

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

Investigators work closely with the Hopkins City Attorney and the Hennepin County Attorney's Office to provide the best possible service to the community and maintain the integrity of the criminal justice system.

The investigations division partners with the Hennepin County Crime Lab regarding the forensic collection and processing of evidence.

The division also partners with Hennepin County Child Protection and Adult Protection when there are concerns for children and vulnerable adults in the community.

Investigators also handle administrative tasks, including pre-employment background checks, gun permits, and information sharing with other law enforcement agencies.



*PSO Hartfiel and Officers Rebai and Miller of the Hopkins Bike Patrol Unit.*

## Bike Patrol

The Hopkins Police Bicycle Patrol Unit logged just over 100 hours of bicycling in the summer of 2015. The unit consists of 18 officers who have completed a challenging, one-week course on bicycle skills and tactics.

By utilizing police officers on bicycles, the Hopkins Police Department is better able to assist all members in the community, making it safer for pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists. On bikes, officers are also better able to interact with the public and improve community relations.

Officers on bicycles help provide community outreach, education, safety camps, security and enforcement while on patrol. They also assist with various city events, such as the Raspberry Festival, National Night Out, and Celebration of Community.



## EDUCATION

The Hopkins Police Department offers residents and members of the business community valuable training resources for free in order to educate and partner to prevent crime. Opportunities offered in 2015 included:

- Certified child passenger car seat installations
- Alcohol and tobacco compliance training (for licensed businesses)
- Bike safety events, seminars and skill development sessions
- Safety camps for youth and families (fire, water and biking)
- Internet safety seminars (youth, teens, parents and seniors)
- Fraud and ID theft prevention
- Drug prevention and recognition initiatives (Town hall meetings, Hopkins Apartment Managers Association, Elementary and Junior High Health Classes)
- Emergency management and physical security assessments (residential and commercial buildings)
- Lunch and Learn business staff trainings (theft and robbery prevention, dealing with difficult customers, safe driving)

# Traffic & DWI Enforcement

The Hopkins Police Department again participated in the Towards Zero Deaths (TZD) grant in 2015, funded by the State of Minnesota.

TZD is the state's cornerstone traffic safety program that utilizes an enforcement and education approach to lowering the number of traffic crashes, injuries and deaths on Minnesota roads.

## DWI Officer Grant

In 2015, the Hopkins Police Department was awarded a DWI Officer Position by the Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety. This is an approximately \$500,000 grant, funding an additional officer for four years. This officer works solely traffic enforcement with the main objective to arrest impaired drivers and improve traffic safety. The department is looking for a 25% reduction in alcohol-related crashes within Hopkins.



*The grant also provided the funds for an additional squad car and equipment.*

The officer assigned to this position works during the peak times of impaired driving, based on past data. The DWI Officer started in June and has made over 900 hundred traffic stops, 20 of which were arrested for impaired driving. Many other drivers were cited for no license violations and other moving violations.

# Parking Enforcement



During 2015, the Parking Enforcement Officer issued 725 citations for parking and registration violations and collected \$16,777.61 in fines. This amount does not reflect monies from the number of citations issued, but rather the citation fines that were paid in 2015.

All fine monies collected go to the Parking Fund to support the maintenance of City-owned parking lots and the municipal ramp.

# Drug Task Force

Hopkins police dedicate one investigator to the Southwest Hennepin Drug Task Force.

Members of the drug task force work diligently to rid the community of dangerous narcotics. Task force officers conduct their own investigations and also regularly assist local departments when patrol officers encounter narcotics.

In addition to enforcement and proactive police work, members of the SWHDTF also educate the community

about narcotics by presenting at community meetings, town-hall events, and apartment manager meetings.

The SWHDTF is comprised of several southwest metro police agencies, including Edina, St Louis Park, Minnetonka, Eden Prairie, and the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office.



# Hennepin County Traffic Enforcement Group

The Hopkins Police Department continued to partner with several law enforcement agencies in Hennepin County in 2015 to conduct monthly, high visibility enforcement details throughout the year in the participating communities.

Studies have proven that high visibility traffic enforcement helps reduce crashes, crime problems, and increases public awareness about traffic safety.

The agencies work together to identify traffic patterns, crash data, and crime trends to allocate resources to the most beneficial areas.

This is the fifth year of this multi-jurisdictional effort for each of the cities involved. Participating agencies include 12 cities, the Hennepin County Sheriff's Department and the Minnesota State Patrol.

Officers initiated 6,055 traffic stops during 2015.



### Crime Free Multi-Housing

The Crime Free Multi-Housing program, designed for rental property, continues to be a valuable program. To become a certified CFMH property, the rental property must meet these specific criteria:



- one-day training for managers
- the use of the Crime-free, Drug-free lease addendum
- criminal background checks on prospective tenants
- annual property inspection
- participation in Neighborhood Watch
- physical security measurements (locks, lighting, signage)
- an active management to enforce the requirements

Failure to meet these requirements annually will result in decertification of the property.

## Nuisance Property Ordinance

Nuisance property enforcement continues to be a focus of the police department and the City of Hopkins.

The City’s rental property ordinance includes a section regarding disorderly behavior, which includes:

- Any illegal drug activity
- Verbal & physical altercations (fights)
- Harassing communications
- Weapons offenses
- Obstructing legal process
- Loud noise
- Use of vulgar language or any act that offends public decency
- Any act that annoys, injures or endangers the safety, health or comfort of a considerable number of persons

The City notifies property owners after one disorderly conduct incident has occurred on rental property. If a second instance occurs at the property the owner must provide the City a written action plan to abate the behavior. If there is a third instance within a 12-month period, City ordinance allows for suspension, revocation or non-renewal of the rental license.

In 2015, police and city inspectors partnered to investigate 73 nuisance property cases, a 50% drop since last year. Of those cases, nine resulted in a second instance of nuisance property which required meetings and written remedy plans submitted to the city building official. One case went on to a third instance of nuisance property where eviction actions took place just prior to Council action.

This partnership between rental property owners, managers, city inspectors, and police, coupled with active enforcement, is working to increase the quality of life throughout the community.



During 2015, The Hopkins Police Reserve Unit donated nearly 2,500 hours of volunteer service to the City of Hopkins.

Reserve officers perform essential roles in both police operations and crime prevention related activities. They often assist sworn patrol officers on calls for service along with parking enforcement, motor vehicle lockouts, animal calls, and officer training. Reserve officers assist with community events in Hopkins, as well as provide assistance to many other police agencies in the metro area.

Some of the reserve officers are trained in medical emergency response and emergency driving, allowing them to respond to medical emergencies, personal injury crashes, fires, and natural disasters. Each reserve officer is required to volunteer 10 hours each month to the department through a variety of different functions.

Officers Kevin Frederick and Bill Garlington of the Hopkins Police Department serve as the reserve coordinators, who oversee daily operational functions. The reserve unit itself has an internal command structure that is made up of one reserve captain, one reserve lieutenant, and two reserve sergeants.

The Hopkins Police Reserve Unit was established in 1968. The reserve unit has an authorized strength of 25 members.



## Crime Assessment & Planning Meetings

The police department holds Crime Assessment & Planning weekly meetings in order to bring a number of departments together to work collaboratively to address livability issues.



All personnel from the police department have an opportunity to be part of these meetings, along with other representatives from departments within the City such as Inspections, the City Attorney's Office, Public Works, Planning and Economic Development, and the Fire Department.

The CAP meetings have had great success in strategizing crime prevention by focusing on current crime statistics and trends.

## Sector Policing

The police department has continued its sector policing program which has provided the framework to reduce crime and address livability factors within the city. Assigned to a specific sector, each patrol sergeant is responsible for knowing what crime and other issues may be occurring in their areas.

Not only does this create accountability in all areas of our city, it also allows citizens and business owners to have a point of contact with a supervisor in the police department. Using crime and call analysis and direct contact with citizens, each sergeant and team is able to identify issues, problem solve and improve livability throughout Hopkins.

## Crime Data/DDACTS

The Hopkins Police Department continued their efforts with the DDACTS (Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety) approach to reducing crime and traffic crashes in specific "hot spots" in the community.

We continued using crime mapping software through BAIR Analytics and used one crime analysis program, RaidsOnline, to make data available to all citizens of Hopkins. This program allows citizens to do their own crime mapping and analyzing to find out what is happening in their neighborhoods.

## Tip 411



The police department offers Tip411 to allow citizens to make anonymous tips via a text message to 847-411 with the keyword HOPKINSPD. Users with iPhone or Android devices can also download the Tip411 app and send picture messages and anonymous crime tips.

Users can also sign up for the Hopkins Police Department group on the Citizen Observers website ([www.citizenobserver.com](http://www.citizenobserver.com)) to receive updates from the department on community issues or safety concerns.

## Presence at Events

The Hopkins Police Reserves volunteer their time at many local events. Some of the events they worked in 2015 included the Winter Carnival, the West Metro Home Remodeling Fair, and Cody's Dash.

The reserve officers' presence and assistance at the annual Hopkins Raspberry Festival is vital to the Hopkins Police Department. Reserve officers assist in posting no parking signs and street closures for events. They also assisted with many of the events during the festival, including the Raspberry 5K Run, tent dances, Grande Day Parade, and Family Day.



Reserve Officers Johnson and Flynn escort McGruff the Crime Dog at National Night Out last summer.



# Crime Fund

The Hopkins Police Department Crime Fund helps provide monetary rewards for crime information, leads or arrests through a non-profit, tax-exempt fund.

The Crime Fund also provides funding for crime prevention initiatives, public awareness, and community building opportunities, and is used to support programs which are not within the scope of the city's general fund budget.

The fund is overseen by a board of directors who represent local businesses and residential areas. The Chief of Police makes recommendations to the board for funding based on the needs of the community and the department. Many recent donations to the crime fund have invested in the youth of Hopkins (see pages 4-5).

Donations and funds are also used for engaging in activities and cooperating with other groups to prevent crime or apprehend criminals.



# Grant Funding

The police department continues to re-evaluate operational expenditures and seek out new and innovative ways to provide services to the community.

In the past year the police department wrote and secured four specific grants:

- **Dedicated DWI Officer** This grant, through the Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety, specifically funds an officer who works solely on DWI enforcement in the City. This grant funds the salary and expenses of this officer for four years including all equipment and a dedicated enforcement vehicle.
- **Active Living Grant** The purpose of the grant was to provide a safe and inviting environment for those aspiring to live an active lifestyle, incorporating bicycle safety, education and training. Hopkins was one of two agencies to receive this prestigious award from Hennepin County. Many free bicycles were provided to youth in the community.
- **Triple AAA Grant** This grant provided for bicycle helmets and training for underprivileged in the community.
- **Firehouse Safety Grant** This grant provided funding for the acquisition of eight new Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs)



Funds from the AAA Grant helped provide helmet and life jacket giveaways at the Kick Off to Summer Safety Event in May.

## Funding Awards

Funding awards were received from the following sources during 2015.

State of MN Office of Traffic Safety Grant	\$33,100
Bulletproof Vest Partnership <i>(Federal grant—ongoing)</i>	\$6,246
Bulletproof Vest Reimbursement <i>(State grant—ongoing)</i>	\$5,899
Private Corporation/Civic Group Donations	\$4,800
Active Living	\$25,000
AAA	\$1,500
Firehouse Safety	\$12,102
DWI Officer	\$177,500
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$266,147</b>



# Crime Comparison

**Part I Offenses** reported in 2015 showed an overall decrease of 16.3% from 2014. Part I Offenses reflect information on eight serious crime classifications and are generally referred to as the crime index measurement.

**Part II Offenses** represent less serious crime classifications that include assault, vandalism, fraud, narcotics, liquor laws, drunk driving, family/children and disorderly conduct. Part II Offenses reported in 2015 showed an increase of 3.2% with an overall total crime reduction of 4.3% from 2014.

	2015	2014	2005	1-Year Change	10-Year Change
<b>Part I Violent Crimes</b>					
Homicide	0	1	0	-100%	0.0%
Rape	12	8	10	+50%	+20.0%
Robbery	10	12	21	-16.7%	-52.4%
Aggravated Assault	27	20	23	+35.0%	+17.4%
<b>Total Violent Crimes</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>+19.5%</b>	<b>-9.3%</b>
<b>Part I Property Crimes</b>					
Burglary	65	95	143	-31.6%	-54.5%
Larceny/Theft	291	358	437	-18.7%	-33.4%
Auto Theft	32	33	74	-3.0%	-56.8%
Arson	6	2	1	+200%	+500.0%
<b>Total Property Crimes</b>	<b>394</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>655</b>	<b>-19.3%</b>	<b>-39.8%</b>
<b>Total Part I Crimes</b>	<b>443</b>	<b>529</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>-16.3%</b>	<b>-37.5%</b>
<b>Part II Crimes</b>					
Assault	141	130	154	+8.5%	-8.4%
Forgery/Counterfeiting	23	22	33	+4.5%	-30.3%
Fraud	91	80	71	+13.8%	+28.2%
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0%	0%
Possess Stolen Property	8	12	20	-33.3%	-60.0%
Vandalism	154	183	419	-15.8%	-63.2%
Weapons	6	9	11	-33.3%	-45.5%
Prostitution	0	2	0	-200.0%	0%
Criminal Sexual Conduct	4	11	15	-63.6%	-73.3%
Narcotics	96	97	128	-1.0%	-25.0%
Gambling	0	0	0	0%	-100%
Family/Children	4	6	7	-33.3%	-42.9%
DUI	113	98	226	+15.3%	-50.0%
Liquor Violations	21	20	84	+5.0%	-75.0%
Disorderly Conduct	33	40	101	-17.5%	-67.3%
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0%	0%
All Other Offenses	174	131	236	+32.8%	-26.3%
<b>Total Part II Crimes</b>	<b>868</b>	<b>841</b>	<b>1,506</b>	<b>+3.2%</b>	<b>-42.4%</b>
<b>Total Crimes</b>	<b>1,311</b>	<b>1,370</b>	<b>2,215</b>	<b>-4.3%</b>	<b>-40.8%</b>



## Calls for Service

Hopkins Police Department recorded 23,535 calls for service in 2015.

Calls for service include a variety of calls including theft, assault, burglary, fraud, domestic assault and other crime events as well as suspicious activity, lockouts, medicals, alarms, welfare checks, and disturbances.

A total of 679 motor vehicle crashes were reported in 2015. These include motor vehicle property damage, hit and run property damage and hit and run personal injury crashes. One fatal crash occurred.

Medical calls for service increased in 2015 by 4% with 1,610 total calls. The number of detox/alcohol related holds were 134.

Hopkins Fire Rescue responded to 901 medical or assistance calls for service during daytime hours, Monday through Friday. The assistance the daytime rescue crew provides to the police department is critical in that it allows the on duty police officers sufficient time to handle other calls for service during the day.

Many of the requests for assistance require two certified First Responders. In addition to all officers being trained First Responders, Hopkins Police Public Service Officers and a number of experienced Police Reserve Officers have been certified for emergency medical response.

## MISSION

Service to the community with honesty, integrity and respect.

## VISION STATEMENT

To be recognized as a progressive law enforcement agency striving to enhance the quality of life for all citizens. We seek to collaborate with all stakeholders to continually improve our community. The Hopkins Police Department will recruit, hire and retain the most qualified personnel to fulfill this vision.

## CORE VALUES

### ETHICAL-

We employ personnel of the highest ethical character who are guided by the principles of honesty, integrity and respect.

### PROGRESSIVE-

Looking ahead to find new ways, procedures, and tools to best serve the community.

### DEDICATED-

Being committed to oneself, partner, department and the public which we serve where going above and beyond the call of duty is the expectation, not exception.

### PROBLEM SOLVERS-

We are committed to identifying and solving problems through building positive community partnerships.