

KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

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KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MISSION STATEMENT

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The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office will strive to meet the ever-changing needs of our community.



SWORN OFFICERS (2018)

Sheriff	Daniel Hartog
Chief Deputy	Greg Stehn
Captain	Matt Akerson
Patrol Sergeant.....	Julie Wyffels
Patrol Sergeant.....	Todd Neumann
Patrol Sergeant	Eric Tollefson
Patrol Sergeant.....	David Nester
Detective Sergeant	Kent Bauman
Detective/Corporal	Rob Twedt
Detective	Kris Oakleaf
Detective	Quin Pomplun
Deputy Sheriff/Corporal	Jason Keith
Deputy Sheriff/Corporal	Joe Delzer
Deputy Sheriff/Corporal (resigned 1/4/18)	Eric Holien
Deputy Sheriff/School Resource Officer	David Holmquist
Deputy Sheriff	Shawn Kujawa
Deputy Sheriff	Shannon Buss
Deputy Sheriff	Richard Rolffs
Deputy Sheriff	Jared Lange
Deputy Sheriff.....	Timothy Fischer
Deputy Sheriff	David Holmquist
Deputy Sheriff	Robert Braness
Deputy Sheriff (resigned 6/14/18)	Matt Peters
Deputy Sheriff	Josiah Puckett
Deputy Sheriff	Theodore Argabright
Deputy Sheriff	Nicholas Ardoff
Deputy Sheriff	Ross Johnson
Deputy Sheriff	Shawn Swanson
Deputy Sheriff	Nicholas Moberg
Deputy Sheriff	Levi Brown
Deputy Sheriff	Jordan Lemke
Deputy Sheriff	Travis Wendorff
Deputy Sheriff	Britni Gravley
Deputy Sheriff	Riley Kampsen
Deputy Sheriff/CEE-VI Director.....	Ross Ardoff
Deputy Sheriff/Court Security	Daniel Burns

DISPATCHERS (2018)

Assistant Communications Supervisor.....	Jody Norstegard
Dispatcher.....	JoAnne Kujawa
Dispatcher.....	Cory Bonnema
Dispatcher.....	Barb Brenden
Dispatcher	Ashley Bruss
Dispatcher.....	Joshua Butterfield
Dispatcher.....	Adam Gronli
Dispatcher.....	Corey Hanson
Dispatcher.....	Andrea Hiltner
Dispatcher.....	Max Johnson
Dispatcher.....	Roger Kohl
Dispatcher.....	Darin Schirmers
Dispatcher.....	Lafe Swalin
Dispatcher.....	Aaron Valiant
Dispatcher.....	Kasey Nelson
Dispatcher (resigned 12/15/18).....	Janelle Kompelien

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF (2018)

Administrative Coordinator (resigned 10/16/18).....	Shelly Lottman
Administrative Coordinator.....	Cloey Adams
Administrative Specialist.....	Cindy VanBuren
Records Supervisor	Carol Kohlman
Records Clerk	Donna Detlefsen
Records Clerk	Allison Baker
Records Clerk	Brittany Gerads
Civil Process Coordinator	Lori Ziemer
Administrative Technician - Jail.....	Carol Schaefer

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS (2018)

Jail Administrator/Captain	Matthew Akerson
Assistant Jail Administrator/Lieutenant.....	Kevin Kleinschmidt
Sergeant	Terrie Butterfield
Sergeant (retired 9/15/18)	Vicki Hammer
Sergeant	Jill Knutson
Sergeant	Harold Eisenbacher
Sergeant	Chad Schultz
Programs Director	Linda Berghuis
Correctional Officer	Chris Adams
Correctional Officer:	Rogelio Alvarado
Correctional Officer	Brian Asmus
Correctional Officer	Christine Battalion
Correctional Officer	Eugene Borka
Correctional Officer (retired 6/11/18)	Michael Cain
Correctional Officer (resigned 05/11/18).....	Tanya Cronen
Correctional Officer	Mark Danielson
Correctional Officer	Roger Edwardson
Correctional Officer:	Anthony Follmann
Correctional Officer	Devin Frederickson
Correctional Officer	Brent Garberich
Correctional Officer	Sheldon Gerdes
Correctional Officer (resigned 7/02/18).....	Lori Glesne
Correctional Officer	Jesus Gonzalez
Correctional Officer	Mike Gremmels
Correctional Officer	Caleb Hatfield
Correctional Officer	Anthony Holtz
Correctional Officer	Alii Holt
Correctional Officer	Steve Hunt
Correctional Officer (retired 6/26/18)	Stephen Iverson
Correctional Officer	Linæe Johannek
Correctional Officer	James Johnson
Correctional Officer	Mike Kohlman
Correctional Officer	Carla Laumb
Correctional Officer:	Kyra Leupke
Correctional Officer:	Nathan Luft
Correctional Officer	Ray Martins
Correctional Officer	Tom Meyer
Correctional Officer	Mary Mohs
Correctional Officer:	Zachary Munger
Correctional Officer	Melissa Nelson
Correctional Officer	Amanda Newberg
Correctional Officer:	Dallen O'Brien
Correctional Officer	Craig Peterson
Correctional Officer	Jeremy Radabaugh
Correctional Officer:	Dayna Reyes
Correctional Officer (resigned 11/07/18).....	Mark Rooney
Correctional Officer	Michael Shackman
Correctional Officer:	Lee Schroeder
Correctional Officer	James Thorpe

Correctional Officer: Jeffrey VanDenEinde
Correctional Officer: Vincent Vu
Correctional Officer John Weckman
Correctional Officer Sarah Winter
Correctional Officer Matthew Wulf



Kandiyohi County Jail Annual Report 2018

Mission Statement

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The current Kandiyohi County Jail was occupied in January of 2001 with an indirect/direct supervision construction and consists of 190 beds. The jail is divided into two separate "pods". Delta Pod is divided into two housing units with one housing 32 minimum security inmates and the other unit housing 54 medium security inmates. Charlie Pod is divided into seven units with one housing eight male inmates and six units housing 16 (male or female) inmates.

The Kandiyohi County Jail utilizes the Department of Corrections 2911 Rules to ensure that the jail is meeting all requirements. In the last 18 years, the jail has not received less than 90% on the DOC yearly inspections. Since the new jail opened, we have received 99% or above in all categories of the inspection.

The Kandiyohi County Jail has 50 full-time employees:

- Captain/Jail Administrator
- Lieutenant/Assistant Jail Administrator
- Jail Secretary
- Four Sergeants
- 28 Correctional Officers
- Program Director
- One Program staff
- One Recreation Officer
- Nine Transport/ Cover Officers

- Three Court Security/ Cover Officers

NOTABLE FACTS FOR 2018:

Since 2001, we have assisted many other counties and/or government agencies with boarding their inmates for various reasons. In 2018, we boarded inmates from seventeen other counties/agencies. In 2017, we also started boarding detainees from ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement). We had a boarding contract with ICE since 2001 but it was not used until 2017. Our average daily population in 2018 was 147 inmates, of which 86 were boarders. Total days boarded for 2018 was 31,332 days, generating \$1,933,849.87 in revenue.

In 2018, the jail/courthouse booked and processed 2,479 individuals. Of those bookings, 1,956 were male and 523 were female. We also processed 43 juveniles at our booking station located at the court house.

The jail contracts with Summit Foods formally A'viand's Food Service to administer dietary needs to jail inmates and is capable of preparing and serving up to a thousand meals per day.

The Kandiyohi County Jail utilizes video visitation for jail inmate visits. In 2017, the jail started using Turnkey Corrections for video visitation. This added the option for family and friends of inmates to visit remotely from other computers saving them from driving to the jail lobby to visit. Inmates are allowed to have video visits every day of the week. Our DOC (Department of Corrections) and ICE inmates are allowed glass visits on Saturdays and Sundays.

Revenue Recapture is utilized to reclaim some of the inmate medical and dental expenses and in 2018 we recovered approximately \$6,621.69. This figure includes our medical canteen recapture.

Kandiyohi County inmates are required to pay a \$15.00 booking fee. In 2018 the jail collected \$13,389.04 in booking fees. Unpaid accounts are either submitted to our collection agency or submitted to Revenue Recapture.

Kandiyohi County charges convicted inmates \$20.00 per day for a Pay for Stay fee. If an inmate pays this fee within seven days of being released, they receive a 20% discount and only pay \$16.00 per day. We also collect \$16.00 per day from inmates that are granted work release. In 2018 the Jail collected approximately \$42,786.18 in Pay for Stay and Work Release fees. This includes what has been paid directly to the jail and paid by the collection agency.

The Jail provides public fingerprinting for a \$10 fee. In 2018 our staff fingerprinted 347 people and collected \$3470 for this service.

The Electronic Home Monitoring department had 157 clients during 2018. Four of which were juveniles, compared to 212 clients with 12 juveniles in 2017.

The jail contracts with the canteen company Turnkey Corrections. The jail also contracts inmate phone service through Reliance Telephone Company. Employees with Turnkey are responsible for all vending machines and canteen products for the inmates. Family members are able to put money on an inmate's canteen account by mail, online, or in person through a kiosk in our jail lobby. The jail receives a percentage of the commission

on the canteen items sold. Family members are also capable of purchasing telephone cards and hygiene products online. The amount of commission our jail received in 2018 was \$183,550.33 which includes totals from Turnkey Corrections and Reliance Telephone Company.

In 2017, the jail added inmate texting devices through Reliance Telephone Company in order to try to keep up with technology. This service allows the inmates to text friends and family instead of using phones. There is a fee for using this service which is included in the above commission total.

The total revenue generated by the Jail for 2018 was \$2,418,073.64.

TRAINING

The Kandiyohi County Jail has correctional officers certified as instructors in the following areas:

- PPCT Defensive Tactics
- PPCT Spontaneous Knife Defense
- PPCT Ground Avoidance Ground Escape
- PPCT Use of Force; Aerosol Chemical Agents
- Taser X26P
- American Heart Association (AHA) BLS-CPR
- First Aid and AED
- NOVA RACC belt
- How to Run a Direct Supervision Housing Unit
- Hostage Negotiations
- Field Training Officers (training new officers)

Most of the training officers in our facility are certified to teach multiple courses. Utilizing our own officers as instructors decreases the cost of training for the jail and increases camaraderie between the officers.

In 2018, we implemented a Field Training Officer (FTO) program for new Officers that are hired. The FTO program is also used for Officers moving into new positions throughout the jail and courthouse. This elaborate program brings Officers through a more detailed training, increasing consistency and overall safety and security throughout the facility.

The MN Department of Corrections (DOC) requires that Correctional Officers receive a minimum of 16 hours of training per year. In 2018 correctional officers averaged 54.48 hours of training. In addition, the average number of hours per the four Correctional Sergeants was 50.13 hours.

PROGRAMS & RECREATION

In 2018 the Kandiyohi County Jail Program Department consisted of three staff members that work to encourage inmate participation in jail programs on a daily basis. Inmates are encouraged to take a self-motivating role in bettering themselves upon release from jail. Program staff can offer numerous programs for inmates but it is ultimately the inmate's responsibility to be prepared and ready for class when staff arrives to escort them to programs. The Program Department prides itself on utilizing local agencies to participate in providing supportive, informational and educational classes to inmates as well as program staff sharing their own talents with the inmates. This is a cost saving approach that is a win, win situation for the county, agencies, staff and inmates alike.

The following is a list of the programs provided for inmates at the Kandiyohi County Jail in 2018:

Anger Management	Narcotics Anonymous
Women's Bible Study & Crafts	Serve Safe Management Certificate
Alcoholics Anonymous	Set Free Prison Ministry
Movie Night	Women's Bible Study
Q & A Child Support	Gideon's ministry
Incredible Years Parenting program	GED – Adult Basic Education
Cognitive Thinking	Wood burning
English as a Second Language	Huber-Work Release
Community Service	Sentence to Service
CPR classes	Library & Law Library
Inmate Workers/Buoy Making	Religious Videos
Arts & Crafts	Sewing/Looming/Quilting
The Bull Pen -Discussion Group	MN Teen Challenge
Catholic Ministry	Spanish Bible Study
One to One Chaplin	Guest speakers
Within & Beyond the Prison Bars	

Inmates also have the ability to receive information on applying for a birth certificate, social security card and information as to how to obtain a valid driver's license. Jail inmates can also be connected with contact information to the following community based programs such as the Women's Shelter House, Heartland Community Action Agency as well as the Sexual Assault & Violence Center.

While in custody, inmates have the opportunity to learn how to use a loom to make knit scarves, knit hats and blankets, as well as sweater mittens. Occasionally we place a holiday tree in the lobby of the jail with a sign posted "Kandiyohi County Jail

Inmate Giving Tree” ~ Handcrafted by our inmates, the items on this tree are free and available to families/visitors of inmates of the Kandiyohi County Jail. In 2018, inmates made a variety of projects like tie blankets, dream catchers, paper mache bowls. Some items were taken home by inmates and some items were donated to others. In years past items have donated to local organizations such as the Women’s Shelter, Hope Pregnancy Center and the Kandiyohi County Boys & Girls Group homes. Inmates take great pride in knowing that the work that they are doing is being appreciated in the community.

Occasionally we have the opportunity for a guest speaker to meet with the inmates. Over the years we’ve had guests such as Sheila Ray Charles. The daughter of the legendary musician Ray Charles. Sheila delivered a heart wrenching story of abuse, crack cocaine and prison through her music and story of her personal journey to salvation. Inmates were touched and inspired hearing her story and felt a connection to the singer. In 2018 Cody James Ministries came to the Kandiyohi County Jail and brought the gospel message with the combination of original music and the personal testimony of Cody James and his 25 year battle of addiction. Author Patrick Day spoke about his book “How To Stay Out Of Jail” and provided a copy of his book to each inmate that attended his presentation.

Education classes are provided through Willmar Public Schools / Adult Basic Education. We have one instructor that works approximately 12 hours, three days a week. Students are required to pass five subject tests in order to obtain their GED. A number of students begin the first steps to obtaining their GED while in jail by continually practicing on the subject. For many students this is a huge accomplishment as it is just one step closer to accomplishing their goal and meeting the conditions of their court order. Students that attended studied basic math, reading, writing, English, nutrition & family relationships, job search skills, keyboarding, life skills, computer skills and career & college exploration.

In order to encourage inmate participation we conduct surveys that allow inmates to critique the programs that are currently being provided for them. The Program Department also uses this as a tool to review current programs and to make any necessary changes in either adding or canceling certain programs. Inmate responsibility is the key ingredient to attendance in jail programs and all jail programs are behavior based, i.e. negative behavior in the housing unit disqualifies inmates for programs.

Inmates have the opportunity to exercise a minimum of seven hours a week in either of our two gyms. Multiple cameras ensure safety and security in the gyms as well as

proper use of equipment. The recreation department also works in conjunction with the jail medical staff to ensure that any restrictions or doctor ordered rehab for the inmates is adhered to. The recreation department implements programs and different forms of exercise for inmates to relieve stress and tension.

In the D pod gym, inmates have the opportunity to use a Pec Deck, treadmill, table tennis, a multi-fit station, ab wheel, weight station and an exercise bike. In the C pod gym, inmates play basketball, horse, 21, speed, volleyball, handball, doubles handball, or they can walk or run. The inmates can also have access to TV and workout DVD's.

A bulletin board in the D pod gym contains information on diet and exercise, sports related news, and important announcements.

VOLUNTEERS

The Kandiyohi County Jail has utilized volunteers for decades, but since the expansion of the jail in 2001, there was never as high of a need, nor as many volunteers as we have now. As a community, we are fortunate to have so many citizens volunteer their time and talent to the county jail.

We currently have 56 volunteers at the jail and of those, 15 are very active. Their combined hours of service for 2018 totaled 1717.50 hours. The average for those 15 was 114.50 per person.

Volunteering is a great way to contribute to the community and gain experience, yet it also fosters personal growth. We have not heard one person say, "I'm only a volunteer". There is a high level of respect and pride for our volunteers at the jail. Their service and longevity attests to their sense of respect and pride for what they do for the inmates. The community and jail both benefit by having a safer and more secure jail. It benefits the inmates to have something to do, someone to talk to, to listen to them, to advise them or just to be there for them when no one else is.

You cannot put a price tag on their efforts because often times the payoff for their work with the inmates may be long term. The benefit the staff and community receive, as a result, is invaluable. The programs department continues to make the promise of new programs and new volunteers as long as the Kandiyohi County Jail stays in service.

TRANSPORT DIVISION

The Transport/ Cover Division consists of 9 correctional officers and is supervised by the jail lieutenant. When not on transports these officers are used to assist with inmate management and also provide shift coverage. One of the correctional officer's main duties is working with our medical department but is also available for transport if needed. The transport officers' responsibilities include transporting prisoners to court, medical and dental appointments, and court ordered placements. We transport from the Community Behavioral Health Hospitals, Rice Hospital, and Prairie Lakes Youth Programs to court and many other various places. Many hours of the Transport Division are centered on transporting incarcerated prisoners to and from state facilities. The Transport Division also assists the Sheriff's Office Deputies with warrant pick-ups.

The Transport/ Cover Division maintains a fleet of four squad cars, two minivans, and one full-size 13-passenger van. Two of the vans are divided with partitions so we are able to transport both male and female inmates together without them having any physical contact with each other. This saves both on transport vehicles and transport officers.

In 2018 the Transport Division transported 2,408 inmates, which consist of 1,821 male prisoners, 527 female prisoners and 58 juvenile offenders. Of those offenders transported, 336 were boarded inmates and agency assist transports. We have logged approximately 72,550 miles, an average of 6,044 miles per month. Transport mileage decreased by 25,479 miles from the previous year with 334 less inmates. We expect this number to decrease next year since we will no longer be transporting for Clay County. By transporting inmates to prison, transporting boarded inmates to appointments and assisting other agencies, we generated revenue totaling \$7,776 in 2018.

COURT SECURITY

Kandiyohi County (8th Judicial District) has three chambered judges that work solely out of the Kandiyohi County Courthouse. The courtrooms are also utilized by visiting judges from other counties. These judges oversee Kandiyohi County cases.

The Court Security Division consists of one full-time armed licensed Kandiyohi County Sheriff Deputy and three full time correctional officers. The deputy and correctional officers are responsible for safety and security of the Court House, assisting at the front desk where the public passes through the metal detector, serving papers and serving warrants. They are also responsible for monitoring the 4 court rooms, building hallways and parking lots.

The correctional officers are also responsible for fingerprinting for summons, first appearances, traffic court and juveniles on felony charges as well as taking DNA if need be. The correctional officer working at the courthouse are also responsible for wellbeing checks of inmates held in court holding cells in the old jail, connected to the courthouse. If there is a jury trial scheduled, additional correctional officers are called in to supervise the jury and provide security in the courtroom.

JAIL SECURITY

The Correctional Staff are in charge of the inmates 24 hours a day. They receive and book them into the jail upon their arrival and search, shower and give them the proper jail clothing to change into. They inventory all of the inmates' belongings. Any money the inmate comes in with is put onto Turnkey Commissary system so the inmates can make authorized purchases within the jail. This system is also utilized for booking and medical charges and payments toward Huber, electronic home monitoring and pay for stay. Booking officers also perform a health assessment of each inmate and make any necessary medical referrals. All medical assessments are given to the medical unit for further assessments.

Inmates are then assigned a housing unit where they are held until released. These housing units are staffed 24 hours a day by correctional officers who help coordinate all activities of each inmate in that particular housing unit. These activities include, but are not limited to, cleaning, delivering inmate meals, escorts to visiting, meetings with lawyers or probation, attending classes and program activities that go on throughout the day. During the daytime hours inmates are expected to get up and eat breakfast, clean their rooms, and take their turn on the clean-up crew to service the communal living area. Inmates are encouraged to attend recreation and activities through programs. Smoking is prohibited in the jail by staff and inmates alike, as our county is tobacco free. All activities that go on in the jail are monitored by our Central Control, which is staffed by correctional officers. They monitor cameras and have control of all secured doors in the facility. All entrances into the jail facility have a sally port and have an interlocking door system.

JAIL MEDICAL UNIT

The Kandiyohi County Jail Medical Unit has contracted jail medical services through MEND Correctional Care. MEND provides two full time nurses Monday through Friday and one nurse for four hours on each Saturday and Sunday. Correctional nurses provide nursing services to all inmates that are held in the jail. MEND also have Health Tech's that do all med passes to the inmates, something that used to be done by the officers. MEND has a medical provider that comes in two days a week and a mental health provider that comes in one day a week. With the addition of the Health Tech's we have someone in medical most days of the week from 6:00 am to 10:00 pm, before it was 7:00 am to 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. MEND also provides a 24 hour on call nurse and provider, which was something we did not have with Public Health.

Inmates coming into the jail have a wide range of medical needs from serious medical conditions, injuries, drug and alcohol related health problems, disabilities, mental health concerns/ diagnosis, and pregnancy, to minor or no health problems. The jail medical staff like a clinic outside of the jail treats these wide ranges of health concerns while these inmates are in custody and will make referrals to outside medical or mental health specialists for concerns that they cannot treat here or for follow-up appointments upon inmate's release.

The correctional health nurses conduct in-house nursing visits for inmates. There are also clinic visits conducted on-site by the jail providers (Nurse Practitioner, MD and mental health

provider). Because of the increased medical needs of the inmates there are outside referral medical appointments which involved transporting inmates outside of the jail to other appointments to mostly local dental and medical providers but also providers in the St Cloud area and Twin-Cities metro area. With MEND, we saw a large decrease in the number of inmates referred to outside medical appointments.

Correctional health nursing staff provided the following services for inmates:

- Health assessments
- Mantoux (Tuberculosis) testing
- Sick call (seen the inmates upon request for an medical issue)
- Medical, mental and dental referrals
- First aid
- Preventive health services and health promotion
- Set up, reorder and supervision of inmate medication delivery

The correctional health nursing staff also provide:

- Training/ education for the medical component of the annual training for the Jail staff
- Annual Mantoux (Tuberculosis) testing for Sheriff's Office employees.

The Kandiyohi County Jail has and will stay true to our mission of providing a safe and secure detention facility for offenders; following all laws and standards.

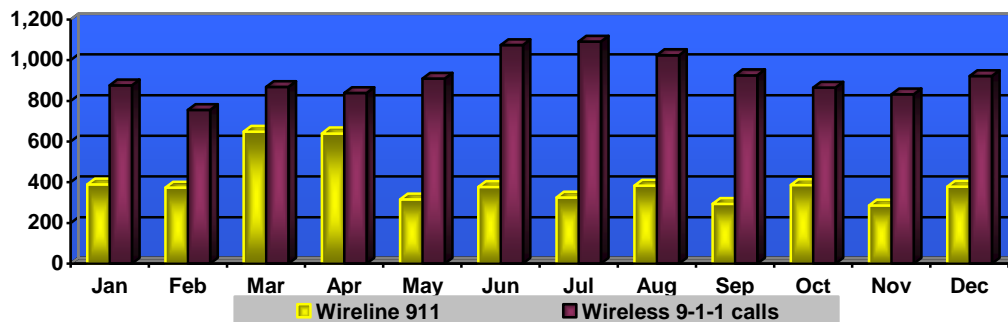
The Kandiyohi County Sheriff Office Communications Center 2018 Annual Report

The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office has 16 full time employees in the Communications Center. For 2018 the Communications Center completed 41,798 Initial Complaint Reports, for Kandiyohi County and Big Stone County, which averages to over 110 incident reports per day. We handle communications for all emergency services in Kandiyohi County, including 11 Fire Departments, 6 Ambulance Services, 6 First Responder Agencies, the Kandiyohi County Rescue Squad, the Atwater Police, Willmar Police and the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office.

We also provide 24/7 9-1-1 dispatch service for the Big Stone County Sheriff's Office. Big Stone County has a total of 7 Fire Departments, 3 Ambulance Services, and 2 First Responder agencies. This is in addition to the Ortonville Police Department and Big Stone City South Dakota Police Department. Presently, we handle Big Stone's non-emergency admin lines between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on weekdays and 10 hours each weekend day.

The chart below shows 2018 monthly telephone comparisons between traditional wired phone calls to 9-1-1 and wireless phone calls to 9-1-1 to the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Communications Center.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Wire line (landline)	296	252	285	207	262	265	252	240	240	203	217	225	2741
Wireless (cell)	747	717	808	799	998	954	780	1051	838	817	748	876	10233



Grand Total of 9-1-1 calls for 2018 * = 12,974

*This total accounts for 9-1-1 calls made to the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Communication Center. This number does not include 9-1-1 hang up calls or abandoned 9-1-1 calls. Not all of these calls required an Initial Compliant Report. It also does not take into account the number of administrative calls handled by the Communications Center. The estimated number of calls (both 9-1-1 and administrative) the Communications Center handled for 2018 was 88,329. Our peak month for 9-1-1 and Administrative calls was July with approximately 8895 calls coming into the Communications Center.

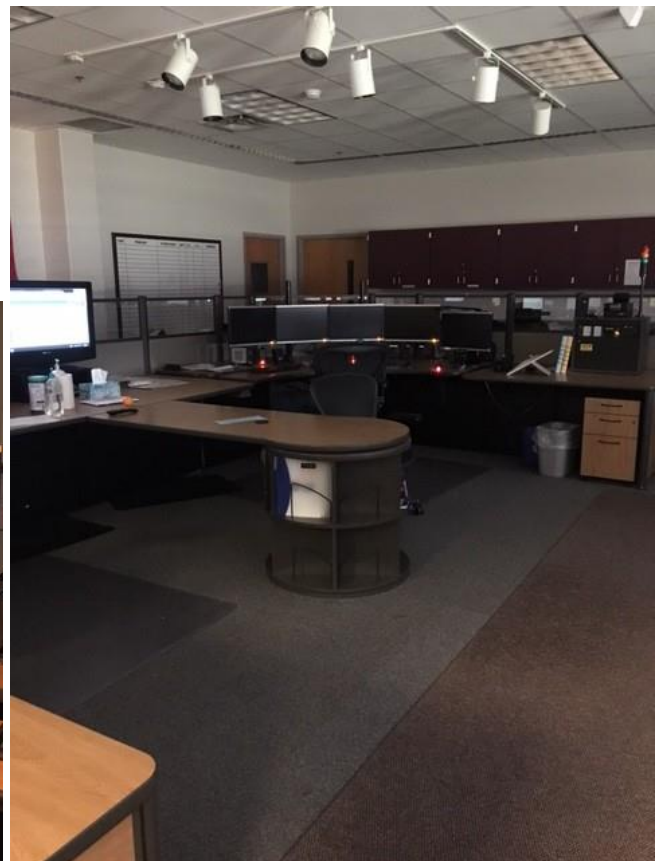
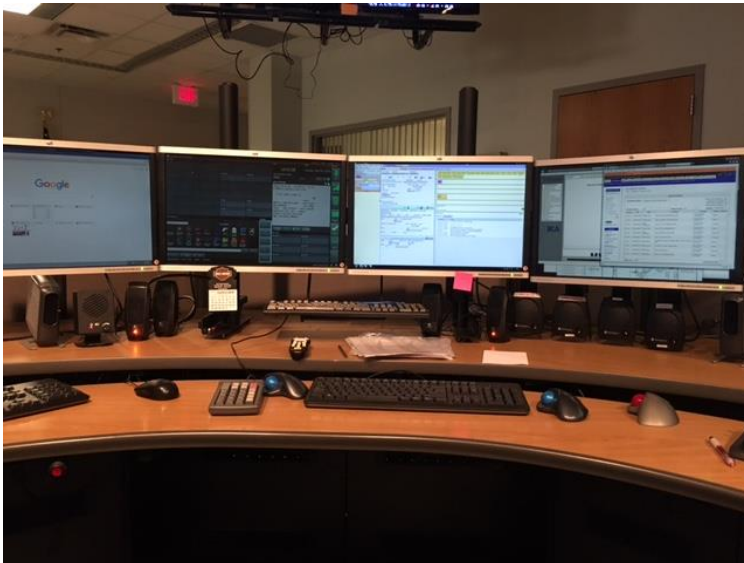
This year we continued to educate the public on dialing 9-1-1 and what information is needed by the Dispatcher. During these demonstrations we set up our 9-1-1 simulator and educated children on when to call 9-1-1 and we also stress how important it is to know their address and their parent's names.

We attended the Willmar Ambulance Emergency Medical Services week open house.

In October we also brought our bus to the Willmar Fire Station for their open house.

In 2018 we set up a booth at the Kandiyohi County Fair to educate the public on the Kandiyohi County TRIAD Program and our Mass Notification program Everbridge. We assisted visitors at the fair in signing up for Everbridge and showing them how to use the program.

We have had several tour groups come through the 9-1-1 center throughout the year. They are interested in what we do in the communications center and have good questions for us.



Respectfully Submitted

Jody Norstegard
Communication Supervisor
Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office

2018



KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CIVIL SERVICE ANNUAL REPORT

Types of Papers	2018 Papers
Affidavit	7
Cancellation of Contract for Deed	6
Citation and Petition	2
DANCO	1
DANCO Dismissal	19
Demand for Disclosure	5
Denial of OFP	6
Establishment Summons and Complaint	57
Eviction Summons Complaint in Unlawful Detain	47
Findings of Fact & Conclusions of Law & Order	6
Harassment Restraining Order	133
Letter	3
Mortgage Foreclosure Sale	25
Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Under Judgment & Decree	1
Notice	29
Notice of Filing of Order	1
Notice of Expiration of Redemption	24
Notice of Hearing	73
Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale	25
Notice of Motion and Motion	18
Notice of Rescheduled Hearing	5
Notice of Termination of Contract for Deed	2
Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Judgment & Decree	1
Order	32
Order Denying HRO	17
Order for Apprehension and Confinement	11
Order for Commitment	1
Order for Confinement and Notice of Hearing	3
Order for Dismissal	5
Order for Hearing	16
Order for Judgment on Claim & Counterclaim	3
Order for Protection	139
Order to Show Cause	250
Paternity Summons & Complaint	8

Petition	3
Sheriff's Affidavit of Abandonment	1
Statement of Claim and Summons	1
Subpoena	321
Summons	28
Summons and Complaint	232
Summons and Petition	28
Summons and Petition in Dissolution of Marriage	17
Summons and Petition--Child in Need of Protection	79
Writ of Execution	17
Writ of Recovery of Premises and Order to Vacate	20
Total:	1,728
Types of Service	#
Attempts	1470
Certificate of Abandonment	1
Certificate of Not Found	253
Certificate of Posting	61
Certificate of Posting(3)	1
Certificate of Vacancy	12
Mortgage Foreclosure Sale	25
Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Under Judgment & Decree	1
Move Out	11
No Service	4
Requested Papers Returned	32
Served	1251
Substitute Service	123
Vacant & Unoccupied	9
Total	3254

KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CIVIL YEAR-END SUMMARY 2018	
MONTH	AMOUNT
JANUARY	\$3,539.72
FEBRUARY	\$3,103.51
MARCH	\$1,841.20
APRIL	\$3,854.68
MAY	\$5,482.03
JUNE	\$3,812.77
JULY	\$4,131.52
AUGUST	\$3,293.42
SEPTEMBER	\$3,645.41
OCTOBER	\$3,742.79
NOVEMBER	\$4,531.71
DECEMBER	\$4,873.15
E.F.T. PAYMENTS	\$2,575.34
\$48,427.25	

KCSO INVESTIGATION UNIT

2018 Annual Report

KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The following report is a summary of the 2018 activity for the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Investigation Unit.

There are currently 4 detectives assigned to the Investigation Unit. Our unit mission and responsibility is to investigate any and all cases outside of a narcotics type for the agency, where potential criminal charges are possible, and further follow up is needed. This unit typically handles theft, burglary, assault, and death investigation cases as well as any incidents involving juveniles and adults to include exploitation, assault, and neglect. This unit works collaboratively with other agencies in these areas to include the Kandiyohi County Social Services, MN Dept. of Health, and the MN Dept. of Human Services among others.

In 2018, the following investigation related stats were noted:

- 208 total investigations were handled by this unit. These investigations covered all types, but included juvenile and elder abuse allegations. Of those, the following additional stats were identified:
 - 296 Family Service reports were screened resulting in:
 - 7 physical abuse (juvenile) investigations
 - 23 sexual abuse (juvenile) investigations
 - 5 neglect investigations
 - 213 MAARC (Vulnerable Adult) reports were screened resulting in:
 - 9 financial exploitation investigations
 - 6 physical abuse investigations
 - 3 sexual abuse investigations
 - 3 neglect investigations
 - Fraud/Scam/Theft by swindle not involving a VA
 - 33 investigations
- In addition, detectives conducted 3 PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) investigations in the Kandiyohi County jail regarding allegations made by inmates against other inmates.
- Detectives continue to monitor 23 Predator Offenders as long as they are listed on the Predator Offender Registry and reside in greater Kandiyohi County.
- Detectives also conducted 17 pre-employment background investigations for various positions within the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office.

The prescription drug take back program is also supervised by Kandiyohi County detectives. During this calendar year, the following stats were recorded:

- 1592.5 pounds of prescription drugs were taken in at the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office in 2017
- Since inception in 2011, a total of 14,178 pounds of prescription drugs had been taken in at the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kent Bauman, Detective Sergeant
KCSO

Kandiyohi County Water Patrol 2018

There were 18 deputies trained and available to work water safety 2018. Two deputies are primarily assigned to these duties over the summer months while the others perform these duties in addition to their regular duties.

Personnel & Equipment:

- 18 deputies
- 5 watercrafts utilized by the Sheriff's Office
- 866.75 total boat and water safety hours worked

Enforcement related calls:

- 25 public complaints
- 5 verbal warnings issued
- 62 written warnings issued
- 4 arrests or summons

Search-Rescue-Recovery:

- 0 search and recovery operations

Rental Boat Inspections:

- 15 resorts/rental agencies/County Parks in county
- 15 resorts/rental agencies inspected
- 115 rental boats inspected

Education:

- 28 talks or classes given
- 13 water safety displays

Buoys placed:

- 125 buoys (swim, hazard or water way markers)
- 348 thin ice signs (installed on various lakes by the County Highway Department)

Permits issued:

- 21 marine events
- 317 active temporary structures

The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office uses a 19-foot Alumacraft, two 17-foot Lund's and an 18' Smoker Craft for patrol. We also have a Triton rescue boat used for search and rescue events, recovery and dive operations.

In 2018, Kandiyohi County received a \$20,780.00 grant from the State of Minnesota to supplement our expenses for water safety. We also received a \$5,125.00 Federal grant which was used to help fund extra enforcement hours during the summer months.

The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office continues to supervise county lifeguards. These lifeguards work at two of our county parks, Salisbury Beach and Games Lake. Both of these beaches become very popular during the summer, especially over the 4th of July.

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Wyffels
Chief Deputy

Kandiyohi County Snowmobile Safety Patrol

In 2018, the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office received a snowmobile grant for \$4,329. The Sheriff's Office uses this money for maintenance and repairs to the snowmobiles. It is also used for snowmobile patrol shifts.

During the 2017-2018 snowmobile season there were no snowmobile violation citations issued. The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office responded to two snowmobile complaints. There was very limited snowmobile patrol due to the lack of snow this season.

There are six (6) deputies that work snow patrol in Kandiyohi County.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dave Nester
Patrol Sergeant



Special Weapons and Tactics Unit

SWAT

2018 Annual Report

KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The following report is a summary of the 2018 activity for the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office specialized tactical unit or SWAT.

The team is currently made up of thirteen (13) members of the Sheriff's Office. All members are fulltime licensed deputies.

In 2018, the tactical unit was consulted for 12 incidents and responded to four (4) tactical call outs for the calendar year. The breakdown of the events are as follows:

Callout for execution of a weapons and narcotics search warrant near the city of Willmar, MN. The incident details are:

- Incident occurred on January 30, 2018 (KCSO Case # 18000829)
- Subject was suspected of having threatened a judge and attorney with violence
- Subject was believed to be in possession of a large amount of weapons, to include explosives
- Subject was believed to have been using amphetamines and behavior was iritic
- Warrant was served after subject was seen leaving the property. A large amount of weapons, ammunition, and explosives were recovered
- The Minneapolis Bomb Squad assisted at the scene with some hazardous item removal
- The subject ultimately was taken into custody without incident by perimeter units

Assisted the Willmar Police SWAT team with execution of a warrant within the city of Willmar for a subject with several active felony warrants and a violent history.

- Incident occurred on April 29, 2018 (KCSO Case # 18004307)
- Subject believed to be armed per social media posting
- Subject known to have large pit bulls at residence
- Exterior door was open using entry tools, interior door also breached
- Search warrant executed and subject was taken into custody.

Requested by the CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force and the West Metro DTF with the execution of a warrant in rural Meeker County. The incident details are:

- Incident occurred on May 3, 2018 (KCSO Case # 18004450)
- Location was at a rural farmsite
- A surveillance system was in place at the site
- Information from DTF that several weapons were at site
- Subject did have a violent criminal history
- Several structures were also on site, including 2 trailer homes
- All structures were entered successfully, and four adults were detained for the DTF

Requested by the Meeker County Sheriff's Office to assist at a residence where subject was believed to be held up with several active warrants and had made suicidal comments. The incident details are:

- Incident occurred on December 27, 2018 (KCSO Case # 18013859)
- Adult male had made suicidal comments involving a firearm and threatened any law enforcement the approached
- Subject believed to have a handgun
- Team made contact using MRAP and attempted to communicate and establish connection with throw phone
- Subject not cooperative and eventually under cover of darkness broke inner perimeter and left site
- Team did clear residence and confirmed subject had fled from location

SWAT unit members attended eight (8) training sessions throughout the calendar year in addition to the Upper Midwest Special Operations Team Association Conference which was attended by 12 SWAT members. Besides the scheduled sessions, each officer dedicates numerous hours over and above that required of them thru additional training and maintenance of personal and team equipment.

Each member has to meet physical fitness requirements and tactical firearms proficiency yearly with each weapon that SWAT has in its program. Each member of the unit is required to pass each training session and all firearms qualifiers to remain on the tactical team.

SWAT training session's cover a wide range of skill sets, including multiple weapon proficiency, hand-to-hand tactics, and building entry and search techniques. The KCSO SWAT team utilizes a variety of training locations, including abandoned residences, vacant businesses, and several ranges.

SWAT members, when not training or participating with a tactical event, perform regular duties as law enforcement officers with our agency. Each member carries their tactical equipment in their assigned vehicle, and can respond directly to a scene with all of their gear, if necessary. The skills each member gains during tactical training are brought with them into their regular duty work.

Respectfully Submitted,

Detective Sgt. Kent Bauman
Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office
SWAT Supervisor

**SPECIALIZED TACTICAL ASSISTANCE TEAM – 2018 ANNUAL REPORT
KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE**

Agencies assisted:

Kandiyohi County Sheriff Office Tactical Team

Willmar Police Department Tactical Team

CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force

Lac Qui Parle County Sheriff Office

Paynesville Police department/Stearns County Sheriff Office

Meeker County Sheriff Office

West Metro Drug Task Force

The Specialized Tactical Assistance Team (STAT) is a volunteer support team composed of eleven (11) volunteer members with a minimum of Basic Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training. STAT was organized under the Kandiyohi County Sheriff Office in 1994 in order to assist the Kandiyohi County Sheriff Office and Willmar Police Department tactical teams. The primary mission of STAT is to provide medical support for any injured or ill hostages, bystanders, officers or suspects and to work as a liaison between the tactical teams and the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) providers during a tactical event. STAT is directed by the Tactical Commander of the Kandiyohi County Sheriff SWAT team, which is Detective Sgt. Kent Bauman, and STAT works within the scope of Medical Direction through Rice Memorial Hospital in Willmar. All training and call-out hours are voluntary without monetary compensation to the team members.

STAT continues to thank and acknowledge the assistance and support of the Kandiyohi County Sheriff Office, the Willmar Police Department, the tactical officers, and all of the other emergency medical care providers including Rice Memorial Hospital in Willmar. STAT is able to provide the volunteer members with the necessary training and equipment to successfully fulfill their mission through the continued support and training of these agencies and personnel.

In addition to the following documented call-outs, STAT members also attend regularly scheduled training events for the Kandiyohi County Sheriff’s Office tactical team and the Willmar Police Department tactical team to familiarize with team members, their tactics, and to provide on-site medical attention if the need should arise.

2018 Callouts:

1/26/2018	KCSO/WPD/C6 DGTF	narcotics search warrant execution – high risk
5/3/2018	KCSO/C6 DGTF/WMDTF	narcotics search warrant execution – high risk
12/9/18	WPD/C6 DGTF	narcotics search warrant execution – high risk
12/13/18	WPD	barricaded subject
12/27/18	KCSO/MCSO	barricaded subject

Respectfully submitted,

Det. Sgt. Kent Bauman

SWAT Commander

Kandiyohi County Sheriff Office

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Reserve 2018 Year End Report

Officers

President: Jaye Engelkes
Vice President: Greg Ervin
Treasurer: Theresa Peterson
Secretary: Kristen Ellingson

Members

Larry Folz
Jason Jarveis
Eric Marcus
Stacy Irwin

Total Hours

Meetings / Training (9): **115.50 hours**
Events Worked (12): **185.75 hours**
Kandiyohi County Fair: **54.00 hours**
Ride-A-Longs: **38 hours**

Total Donated Reserve Member Hours: 393.25 hours

***Resigned in 2018**

Report Submitted by President Jaye Engelkes

KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PERSONNEL TRAINING INFORMATION 2018

In the year 2018, the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office had a total of 2,838 training hours for licensed peace officers. The Minnesota Peace Officer Standards and Training Board require that all licensed peace officers receive 48 hours of continued education credits every three years. Some of the courses are required once every five years such as pursuit driving and others, like firearms and use of force are required yearly. There are also OSHA mandated courses, which all deputies attend yearly. The various trainings that employees receive, help to make the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office a more professional and efficient agency. Some of the trainings (outside of the standard yearly trainings) to highlight from 2018 are as follows:

- Hazards of Electrical Contact
- Weight Enforcement Training
- K-9 Training
- Criminal Investigations Training
- Management/Supervisor Training
- Dive Training (Water Rescue and Recovery)
- Skywarn Training
- Narcotics Training
- Personal Development Training
- Special Teams Training
- Use of Force Training
- Civil Process Training
- Active Shooter Training
- Forfeiture Training
- Field Training Officer (FTO) Training
- First Responder (aka: EMR)
- Missing Children – Dynamic Response
- Crisis Intervention & Mental Illness
- Conflict Management & Mediation
- Implicit Bias
- Community Diversity & Cultural Differences

Respectfully Submitted,

Julie Wyffels
Chief Deputy

2018 Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Dive Team Report

The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Dive Team provides underwater search and recovery ability of evidence, drowning victims, and potential water hazards. The following is an overview of the dive team's certification level, training, and activity for 2018.

In 2018 the dive team consisted of 4 Deputies: Rob Twedt (team leader), Tim Fischer, Joe Delzer, and Ted Argabright. Deputies Twedt, Fischer, and Delzer maintain a certification level of "Rescue Diver" through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) and certification of a Level 1 Public Safety Diver through "Emergency Response Diving International" (ERDI).

Furthermore, all dive team members had attained specialties from PADI in deep water dives, underwater navigation, night diving, ice diving, and dry suit operation, and underwater search patterns.

During the summer of 2018 the dive team received grant money which allowed for the purchase of four full-faced underwater face masks. These much anticipated masks came complete with underwater communication devices allowing communications between two underwater divers along with support staff at the surface. The dive team members completed a training course with these masks and the tethered rope containing communications cable.

In addition to the above mentioned training, the Sheriff's Office Dive Team conducted training dives on 3/5/18, 6/21/18, 8/30/18, and 10/26/18. During these training dates the dive team conducted a deep dive in Green Lake, worked on various underwater search techniques which often involved locating a mannequin or other placed object, practiced lift bag recovery for large and heavy objects, and completed a night dive.

Deputy Ted Argabright, who filled a recent vacancy, continues to complete advanced training courses in order to maintain the same skill level as the other dive team members. He completed his Advanced Open Water course and an Ice Dive course this year.

The Kandiyohi County Dive Team was called to assist Swift County in the locating and recovery of an adult male from a watercraft related drowning in Lake Oliver. The Dive Team was not needed for any water related incidents in Kandiyohi County in 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

Detective Rob Twedt

CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force Activity Report

2018

The CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force presents the following statistical information for the year of 2018 for your information and review. CEE stands for “Coordinated Enforcement Effort” and VI stands for the original six counties that formed the Task Force.

The CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force formed in 1990 as a multi-jurisdictional law enforcement drug investigation unit. In 2006, two Gang Agents were added to the unit to investigate gang activity and to broaden the focus of the Task Force. Since 1990 the Task Force has evolved from a unit that only investigated drug activity to a unit that now investigates drug activity, gang activity and violent crimes.

The CEE-VI Task Force coverage area now consists of five counties including; Chippewa, Kandiyohi, Meeker, Swift and Yellow Medicine. This coverage area is 3,610 square miles with a total population of 97,311 people.

The CEE-VI Task Force is funded by state grant funding and by local funding through the five participating counties. The Task Force is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of County Sheriff’s, Police Chiefs, the Kandiyohi County Attorney as well as an executive Board of Directors consisting of a County Commissioner or representative from each of the participating counties.

In 2018, there were five Agents, a Commander and an Administrative Assistant assigned full time to the Task Force. In addition, during the summer months, the Willmar Police Department provided an additional Agent to the Task Force. Agents were assigned to the Task Force from the Meeker County Sheriff’s Office, Kandiyohi County Sheriff’s Office, Willmar Police Department and the Yellow Medicine County Sheriff’s Office. The Commander and Administrative Assistant are assigned to the Task Force from the Kandiyohi County Sheriff’s Office.

For the year of 2018, the CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force conducted investigations on individuals involved in the manufacture, possession, sales and distribution of illegal drugs as well as investigations on individuals and groups involved in criminal gang activity. The Task Force also conducted and assisted local law enforcement agencies with violent crime investigations. These investigations resulted in the arrest of a total of 370 people in 2018 with the majority of the individuals arrested being Caucasian males over the age of 18 for methamphetamine related crimes. Of the 370 arrests, 243 of the arrests were for drug crimes. The Task Force also arrested 127 individuals for violent crimes including homicide, property crimes or outstanding warrants. Also, in 2018 the Task Force arrested 20 documented Gang Members.

The Task Force noticed an increase in the purchase and/or seizure of heroin, fentanyl, cocaine, synthetic cannabinoids, marijuana, marijuana concentrates and marijuana edibles. We noticed that the purchase and/or seizure of prescription pills and methamphetamine decreased slightly

from the previous year. In 2018 we purchased and/or seized approximately 1.1 pounds of cocaine, approximately 122 pounds of marijuana, approximately 5.2 pounds of synthetic cannabinoids, approximately 18 grams of heroin and fentanyl, approximately 1.8 pounds of marijuana concentrates, approximately 9 pounds of methamphetamine and approximately 684 prescription pills.

The year 2018 showed that the sale, possession and use of methamphetamine continues to be the biggest problem in our service area and that individuals are arrested more frequently for this drug than all of the other drugs combined. In 2018 our heroin and fentanyl purchases and/or seizures increased slightly but we have been seeing the heroin and fentanyl related overdose numbers remain about the same as in the previous year. In addition, our marijuana purchases and/or seizures almost doubled from the previous year and we tend to find marijuana during the majority of our search warrant executions. We have also noticed that the gang related activity and gang related arrests in our service area appears to be fairly stable when compared to previous years and that the three largest gangs in our service area continue to be the Latin Kings, Gangster Disciples and Surenos 13.

The CEE-VI Task Force also executed 123 search warrants in 2018 and gave 21 Drug and Gang presentations for a total audience of 666 people. Also, in 2018 the CEE-VI Task Force seized \$28,113.00 in cash, eight vehicles and 93 firearms.

Also during the course of our investigations, we regularly remove children from homes where drug use and/or sales are occurring. In 2018 we removed 37 drug endangered children from homes (compared to 70 children in 2017).

On behalf of the CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force, I would like to thank everyone that supports us and our continued efforts to combat drugs, gangs and violent crimes in our communities.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sergeant Ross Ardoff
Commander
CEE-VI Drug and Gang Task Force

2018 Weight Restriction Report

In 2018, the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office, with the support of Kandiyohi County Public Works Department, worked approximately 136 hours during the spring axle road restriction period.

The spring axle road restriction enforcement period was March thru May. During this time period 39 vehicles were stopped, 11 were weighed and 6 were cited for being over-weight. There were 52 warnings issued for other overweight and permit violations. Deputies logged 3034 miles during the enforcement phase.

The mission of the Sheriff's Office Weight Enforcement Division is to ensure compliance with weight restrictions, promote safety and to educate those individuals that operate vehicles with heavy loads with in Kandiyohi County.

Respectfully submitted,

Sergeant David Nester

**2018 FORFEITURE REPORT
KANDIYOHI COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

In 2018, the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office initiated forfeiture proceedings 16 vehicles:

- 8 DWI's
- 5 Drug related
- 3 Fleeing a Peace Officer

Of the 16 vehicles listed, 2 were forfeited (and sold) and 14 are still pending.

Money or proceeds received from the sale of forfeited property, after payment of expenses incurred by the department and payment of any valid liens, are distributed 70% to the arresting agency, the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office; 20% to the prosecuting agency, the Kandiyohi County Attorney's Office; and 10% to the State of Minnesota. Traffic offense forfeitures, "designated offenses", M.S. §169A.63, are disbursed 70% to the arresting agency and 30% to the prosecuting agency.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chief Deputy Julie Wyffels

DARE 2018 Annual Report Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office has been involved with the DARE program since 1991. The DARE program has the full support of the Sheriff. It is currently being taught in two schools by a Deputy of the Sheriff's Office. The schools involved are New London-Spicer Middle School and MACCRAY East Elementary School in Raymond.

The DARE program is a ten (10) week program. It is offered in the 5th grade. The DARE Officer spends an hour per week with each class in each school. The DARE program teaches about the negative effects of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. DARE stresses good decision making to encourage the students to make healthy life choices. The students learn where the pressures are that tempt them to try something illegal, whether it be illegal drugs or illegal activity. The students are taught how to stand up for themselves by building their self-esteem, how they can surround themselves with friends that may be a positive influence on them. These are skills that the students can use now and in the future.

In 2018, Deputy Dave Holmquist with support of the Sheriff's Office and the request of the school district, brought DARE back to the New London-Spicer school district, where it had not been taught since 2014. He also started teaching 5th grade DARE again at the MACCRAY East Elementary School in Raymond, which had not been done since 2012.

Deputy Holmquist is currently assigned as the New London-Spicer School District School Resource Officer.

In 2018, approximately 155 students received the DARE program in Kandiyohi County. New London-Spicer had 130 5th grade students. MACCRAY East had 25 5th grade students.

In addition to the DARE curriculum there are rewards with the program; such as a DARE celebration to acknowledge the completion of the 5th grade curriculum. DARE graduation is a program where parents, family and friends are invited to celebrate the students successful completion of the DARE program. This ceremony includes a message from the Sheriff, K9 presentation, presentation of students' certificates and cookies and milk for the students.

It is estimated that 200 to 250 officer hours were spent this year toward DARE, DARE activities and DARE training. Approximately \$15 to \$20 is spent per DARE student each year. This covers workbooks, shirts, DARE merchandise, and DARE rewards. This does not include DARE Officer's salaries. This money is generated from some donations, but mostly from drug fine moneys from within Kandiyohi County. I have

noticed a decrease in fine moneys toward DARE in the past few years. It may be necessary to conduct a few community organize DARE fund raisers in the future.

Along with teaching the 5th grade curriculum, Deputy Holmquist was asked to teach a number of individual lessons to the K-4 graders at NL-S as well as the K-2 in MACCRAY. These are individual DARE lessons that focus on personal safety and safety in the community. Deputy Holmquist taught approximately 580 students.

Deputy Holmquist continues to receive very favorable comments from parents of DARE students about the program and the noticeable impact the DARE program has had on their children. Teachers and other school staff are very supportive of the program and make the time for the DARE Officer to come into their classrooms' to conduct the classes. The DARE program has become a bridge for students to know a Peace Officer on a personal level. The rapport that is developed between the student and the Officer will benefit both the public and the Sheriff's Office for many years.

Respectfully Submitted,

Deputy David H. Holmquist
DARE Officer



2018 K9 REPORT

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office K9 Cooper and K9 Handler Shawn Swanson have been working since June 2015. Deputy Swanson received K9 Cooper in December of 2014 when he was One year old. He was purchased through Performance Kennels in Buffalo MN, however was purchased from a working dog kennel in Slovakia. K9 Cooper and Deputy Shawn Swanson began their training in February 2015 and completed training near the end of May 2014. K9 Cooper was trained in narcotics detection, obedience, tracking, criminal apprehension, article searches and handler protection. K9 Cooper and Deputy Shawn Swanson are certified through the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) in Narcotics Detection and PD1. K9 Cooper is a dual purpose K9.

In 2018, K9 Cooper was deployed 86 times. These deployments were for narcotics detection on traffic stops and buildings, tracking suspects and missing/lost individuals, article searches, and building searches.

K9 Cooper logged 124 training incidents that vary from narcotics detection training, obedience, tracking, and suspect apprehension.

K9 Cooper performed 10 tracks and successfully located 9 individuals, one of which was a physical apprehension by K9 Cooper. The longest track he performed in 2018 was a distance of approximately 2.4 miles, which resulted in the capture of a wanted suspect. K9 Cooper was also used to clear/search 16 buildings for various reasons such as burglaries, alarms and barricaded individuals.

K9 Cooper assisted in the seizure of 29.34 pounds of Marijuana, 22 grams of Marijuana Wax, 1.04 pounds of Methamphetamine, 55.87 grams of Cocaine, and over 100 paraphernalia items. K9 Cooper also assisted with the seizure of 58 firearms and 6 vehicles. The value of narcotics seized is approximately \$64,933.

K9 Cooper assisted on 14 search warrants, and 4 SWAT calls. K9 Cooper also performed 6 school sniffs and was involved in 7 public demonstrations.

K9 Cooper has assisted numerous agencies including, Willmar PD, MN State Patrol, Meeker County, Swift County, Benson PD, Renville County, Chippewa County, and Stearns County.

Respectfully submitted,

Deputy Shawn Swanson
K9 Handler

2018 Records Report

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office

In 2018, the total number of Part 1 offenses were 238 offenses. The total number of Part 2 offenses were 517. There were 433 total number of offenses cleared by arrest or considered exceptionally cleared.

The totals for the Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office, for this year, counts all offenses listed per incident.

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Records Department is required to report the number of crimes as stated in Minnesota State Statute 299C.06. The reported crimes is broke down into Part 1 and Part 2 offenses. Part 1 crimes are serious crimes by nature and include crimes against person and property. Part 2 crimes are offenses that include forgery, fraud, criminal mischief, and traffic violations.

When our agency submits these crimes to the State of Minnesota; the State will only count the highest offense on the hierarchy list and score that offense. The offenses of justifiable homicide, motor vehicle theft, human trafficking and arson are the only exceptions to the hierarchy rule.

Respectfully Submitted,

Carol Kohlman
Kandiyohi County Sheriff Records Supervisor

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Citations for 2018	
Abandoned Vehicle	1
Accidents - Collision with Unattended Vehicle - Notify Victim or Police	1
Accidents - Driver Involved Fails to Stop for Accident to Property - No injury	1
Assault-5th Degree-Inflict or Attempt Bodily Harm	3
Assault-5th Degree-Misdemeanor	1
Child Passenger Restraint System	1
Child Passenger Restraint System - Not Equipped and Installed	1
Child Passenger Restraint System-Child Under 8 and Under 57 Inches not Fastened	3
CMV - use a hand-held mobile telephone while driving a CMV	4
Damage to Property-4th Degree-Intentional Damage-Other Circumstances	2
Dangerous Animals Running at Large Prohibited Animals	6
Disorderly Conduct	2
Disorderly Conduct - Offensive/Abusive/Boisterous/Noisy/Obscene	4
Disorderly Conduct-Brawling or Fighting	1
Disorderly Conduct-Offensive/Abusive/Noisy/Obscene	1
Domestic Abuse - Violate Order for Protection	2
Domestic Abuse No Contact Order - Violate No Contact Order - Misdemeanor	2
Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Commits Act to Cause Fear of Immediate Bodily Harm or Death	5
Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Intentionally Inflicts/Attempts to Inflict Bodily Harm on Another	5
Driver Approaching Intersection Fails to Yield Right of Way	5
Driver Fails to Stop at Entrance of Through Highway	1
Driver Fails to Stop for STOP Sign.	21
Driver Must Carry Proof of Insurance when Operating Vehicle	63
Driver Turning Left Fails to Yield Right of Way to Oncoming Traffic	3
Driver Who Is Not Owner Must Later Produce Proof of Insurance If Required	7

Drivers License - Driving without a valid license for vehicle class or type	21
Drivers License-Driving After Suspension	44
Drivers License-Driving Without a Valid License or Vehicle Class/Type; Multiple Licenses Prohibited	26
Drivers Licenses - Instruction Permit Violation- Under 18 Years must be supervised.	1
Drivers Licenses - Instruction Permit Violations - Persons 18 Years or Older - Requirements	4
Drivers Licenses - Operate Motor Vehicle after License Suspension/Revocation/Cancellation	4
Drivers' Licenses - Provisional license violation; drive while using cell or wireless telephone.	1
Drivers Licenses - Provisional License Violation; Number of Passenger/Age Restrictions	1
Drivers Licenses - Use Fictitious Name/DOB; False Statements; Concealed Material Fact; Fraud	1
Drivers Licenses-Driving restrictions-Drive/operate/control motor vehicle w/o ignition interlock.	1
Drivers License-Violate Limited Drivers License Conditions-License not in possession	1
Driving After Cancellation	6
Driving after cancellation-inimical to public safety	3
Driving After Revocation	77
Driving After Revocation	1
Drugs - Possess Over 1.4 Grams Marijuana In Motor Vehicle	4
Drugs - Possess/Sale Small Amount of Marijuana - No Remuneration	15
Drugs - Possess/Sale Small Amount of Marijuana - No Remuneration	1
Drugs - Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Use or Possession Prohibited	13
Drugs - Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Use or Possession Prohibited	1
Drugs - Synthetic Cannabinoid - Possess any amount of a synthetic cannabinoid	1
Duty to Drive with Due Care - Speed Greater than Reasonable	9
DWI - Combination Any 2 Alcohol/Controlled Substance/Hazardous Substance	1
DWI - Fourth-Degree Driving While Impaired; Described	16

DWI - Fourth-Degree Driving While Impaired; Described	1
DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle - Alcohol Concentration 0.08 Within 2 Hours	16
DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alcohol	8
DWI - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Controlled Substance	1
DWI - Operate Motorboat Under Influence of Alcohol	1
DWI - Operate Snowmobile or ATV Under Influence of Alcohol 4th Degree	1
DWI - Second-Degree Driving While Impaired; 2 or more Aggravating Factors	5
DWI - Third-Degree Driving While Impaired; 1 Aggravating Factor	19
DWI - Third-Degree Driving While Impaired; Refuse to submit to chemical test	1
DWI 4th Degree - Operate Motor Vehicle Under Influence of Alcohol	11
Fail To Change Name-Address W-In 30 Days	5
Fail To Yield From Yield Sign	2
Failure to drive in single lane	7
Failure to obey traffic control device	4
Failure to Stop at Stop Signs or Stop Lines at Entrance to Through Highway	2
Failure to stop for traffic control signal	4
Failure to Yield to Vehicle/Pedestrian	1
Following vehicle more closely than reasonable and prudent	1
Forestry-Open Burning-Prohibited Garbage	1
Forestry-Open Burning-Prohibited Materials	1
Harassment; Restraining Order - Violate and knows of temporary or restraining order	1
Headlights-Two lit when reqd	1
Ignition Interlock - Ignition Interlock Violations	1
Keep to the Right	1
Liquor- Underage Consumption - Ciara Turner	1
Liquor-Consumption by persons under 21	29
Liquor-Consumption by persons under 21 - Patrick Sanders	1
Liquor-Possession by Person Under 21	1
Littering-Dangerous Object on Highway	1

Motor Vehicle Registration - Display Anothers Plates	1
Motor Vehicle Registration - Operate Vehicle With Expired Registration	14
Nicotine delivery products - Sell nicotine delivery product - Under 18 years old	1
No DL In Possession	1
Open bottle law; drinking and consumption; crime described	2
Open bottle law; Liability of nonpresent owner; crime described	1
Open bottle law; Possession; crime described	2
Operate Motor vehicle with expired registration	1
Over axle weight- 1000-1999lbs restricted route	1
Over axle weight- 2000-2999lbs restricted route	2
Over axle weight- 3000-3999lbs restricted route	2
Over axle weight- 4000-4999lbs restricted route	1
Over axle weight- 6000-6999lbs restricted route	1
Owner Who Is Not Driver Must Later Produce Proof of Insurance If Required	1
Park Where Signs Prohibit	3
Party Ordinance	1
Passing on Right When Prohibited	4
passing parked emergency vehicle - 2 lanes in same direction	2
Personal Watercraft - Operator's permit; Adult Supervision	1
Possess/Purchase/Attempt to Purchase nicotine delivery product by person under 18 - Petty Misdemeanor	3
Proof of Insurance Requirement for Driver	2
Rear Lamps; Required on all Motor Vehicles and Vehicles at End of Train	1
Reckless driving; Drives Consciously Disregarding a Substantial or Unjustifiable Risk	3
Require/Permit Offense by Another	1
Roads - Plow or Perform Detrimental Operation within Right-of-Way	1
Roads-Drive Over/Through/Around Barricade-Highway	6
School Bus - Stop Signal Extended/Red Lights Flashing - Other Drivers to Stop	3
Seat Belt Required - Driver and Passengers Must Use	25

Seat Belt Required - Driver and Passengers Must Use - Carlos Rodriguez	1
Seat Belt Violation	17
Smoking or chewing tobacco on School property	2
Speeding - Exceed Limit 55 mph Where Appropriate	224
Speeding - Exceed Limit of 30 mph - Urban District	17
Speeding - Exceed Speed Limit Posted in Local Jurisdiction Speed Zones	1
Speeding Exceed Limit	287
Speeding-Exceed interstate limit 65 mph in urban	1
Spicer Public Urination	2
Stopping/Standing/Parking on Roadway Side of Stopped/Parked Vehicle	1
Theft	1
Theft-Take/Use/Transfer Movable Prop-No Consent	5
Traffic - Careless Driving	4
Trucking Regulation - Seatbelt violation in a commercial vehicle	1
U turn	1
Underage Driving and Driving	2
Uninsured Vehicle-Driver Violation	4
Uninsured Vehicle-Owner Violation	4
Uninsured Vehicle-Owner Violation - Alamo	1
Unlawful Deposit Of Garbage-Litter	1
Unlawful passing - when lane is not clearly visible and not free of oncoming tr	3
Unsafe Tire	1
Use of Tobacco by Person Under 18-Petty Misdemeanor	10
Use of Tobacco by Person Under 18-PMD	2
Use of Wireless Communications Device-Compose, Read or Send Electronic Message in Motion or Traffic	46
Violation of Motorcycle Instruction Permit - Carry Passengers While Operating	1
Watercraft - Lifejacket Required for Child Under 10	1
Watercraft - Water Skis or Other Devices - Observer or Mirror Required	1

Watercraft-Personal Floatation or Lifesaving Devices Required	1
Windshield General Prohibitions - No Objects Suspended Between Driver and Windshield	1
Total Citations	1,253



**Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office
2018 Incidents**

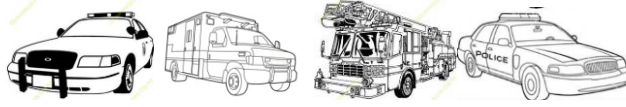


911 Hang Up	46
Abandoned Vehicles	134
Administrative Incidents	77
Administrative Offense	9
Agency Assist	823
Alarm	350
Alcohol Offense	46
Ambulance	35
Animal	392
Assault	53
ATV/Snowmobile Complaint	15
Burglary	64
Child Custody Dispute	59
Civil	319
Crash	441
Criminal Damage To Property	110
Disorderly	61
DNR	6
Domestic	165
Drugs	100
Evidence	5
Family Service	393
Fight	13
Fire	45
Forgery	5

Fraud	109
Gun Permits	981
Harassment	138
Information	143
Jail	129
Juvenile	8
K-9 Assist	40
Littering	23
Lost And Found	219
Mental Issues	24
Missing Person	69
Motorists Assist	352
Neighborhood Disturbance	68
Occupational Accident	2
Permit	18
Police Information	5
Power Lines Down	2
Project Lifesaver	6
Public Assist	1,078
Public Works	21
Recovery	25
Robbery	1
School Related Incidents	22
Search Warrant	24
Sex Crimes	84
Stolen Property	2
Sudden Death/Bodies Found	34
Suicidal Person	68
Suicide	6

Suicide Attempts	2
Suspicious	399
Testing CAD	1
Theft	263
Traffic Complaint	724
Traffic Stop	4,506
Trespass	38
Void	14
Warrant Service	341
Water/Ice Rescue	15
Watercraft	178
Weapons Complaint	37
Weather Watch	1
Total Incidents	13,986

Total Calls for Each Agency for 2018



Artichoke First Responders	17
Atwater Ambulance	124
Atwater Fire	28
Atwater Police Department	356
Beardsley Fire	11
Belgrade Fire	5
Big Stone City Fire	4
Big Stone City Police Department	480
Big Stone County Sheriff's Office	2,219
Blomkest Fire	16
Blomkest First Responders	36
Brooten Fire Department	1
Browns Valley Ambulance	3
CEE-VI Task Force	186
Clinton Fire	16
Clinton First Responders	56
Correll Fire	1
Cosmos Fire Department	1
Graceville Ambulance	114
Graceville Fire	10
Kandiyohi County Rescue Squad	142
Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office	13,986
Kandiyohi Fire	23

Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office Verbal and Written Warnings for 2018	
Abandoned Vehicle	11
All-Terrain Vehicle-Operation on Roads and Rights of Way Prohibited	1
Atwater - Dog at Large	1
Atwater - No Parking from Nov 1st to April 1st	1
Careless Driving	2
Clearance and Marker Lamps Required on Motor Vehicles	3
CMV - use a hand-held mobile telephone while driving a CMV	2
Dangerous Animals Running at Large Prohibited Animals	2
Dangerous Dogs	1
Display Anothers Plates	2
Display of Plate Registration Stickers - Month and Year Stickers Required	1
Displaying License Plate -- Obscured Plate Violation	3
Driver Approaching Intersection Fails to Yield Right of Way	6
Driver Entering/Crossing Roadway from Non-Roadway Fails to Yield	4
Driver Fails to Stop for STOP Sign.	72
Driver Fails to Yield Right of Way to Emergency Vehicle	1
Driver Fails to Yield to Pedestrian in Crosswalk-No Traffic Signals-1st Off-M	1
Driver Must Carry Proof of Insurance when Operating Vehicle	2
Driver Turning Left Fails to Yield Right of Way to Oncoming Traffic	4
Drivers Licenses - Instruction Permit Violations - Persons 18 Years or Older - Requirements	1
Driving in center lane	4
Driving without a valid license for vehicle class or type	1
Driving Wrong Way on One Way Street	1
Drugs - Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Use or Possession Prohibited	1
Duty to Drive with Due Care - Speed Greater than Reasonable	19
Equip Vehicle - Material or Equipment That Covers Head or Tail Lamp or Reflector	2