



# MOORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

## 2024 ANNUAL REPORT

CHIEF TODD GIBSON









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# WELCOME FROM THE CHIEF

As we look back on 2024, I want to take a moment to reflect on the year we've shared together and offer a look at where we stand as a community. This year, we have faced challenges and celebrated successes, and throughout it all, the bond between our police department and the people we serve has remained steadfast.

Our department's commitment to "Side by Side Policing" continues to build trust and positive partnerships with you and the community. These partnerships have never been stronger. This last year, we have focused on enhancing communication, transparency, and engagement with local organizations, schools, and residents. Our officers have actively participated in forging strong partnerships, finding answers, and applying solutions to problems.

As we look ahead to 2025 and beyond, our focus remains on the continued strengthening of our relationships with

the community, prioritizing geography-based policing, providing personalized customer service, transparency, and accountability in every interaction. We continue to believe that positively impacting individuals on *Every Call, Every Day, Every Time*, will enhance our community.

The coming year will present new challenges, but we will rise to meet them with your support. Our goal is not only to protect the vulnerable from harm but to foster an environment where everyone can feel secure, valued, and respected.

I want to express my deepest gratitude to each member of our community for their continued trust and support. It is an honor to serve as your police chief, and I look forward to working alongside you in the years to come to ensure that our community remains a place of safety, compassion, and opportunity for all.

Sincerely,



Todd



The 2024 Oklahoma Association of Chiefs of Police Large Agency Chief of the Year, Todd Gibson

# OUR LEADERSHIP



## CHIEF **TODD GIBSON**

Chief Todd Gibson brings a lifetime of successful law enforcement experience to the job. Gibson was named Chief in April 2020, and was previously Cleveland County Sheriff.

Chief Gibson began his career in the 1990s, he served in Norman Police Department until 2016, retiring from the force as a Captain. While at Norman, Gibson served as project manager for the police investigation center and was Criminal Investigations Division Commander. He also served as Police Incident Commander for multiple natural disasters in Cleveland County (including the 2010 and 2013 tornadoes), commanded the Norman police tactical team, coordinated responses for OU football games, and oversaw five officer-involved shooting investigations.

Gibson was named 2012 Norman Police Supervisor of the Year and was the Warr Acres Officer of the Year in 1996 and 1997. As Sheriff of Cleveland County, he brought about innovative change and ideas to the profession of Sheriff in Oklahoma.

He developed cutting edge programs and initiatives at the Cleveland County Jail, as well as millions of dollars in technology and equipment upgrades. This catapulted the sheriff's office into the 21st century. Chief Gibson is a leader in Oklahoma law enforcement and currently serves as the 3rd Vice President on the board of directors for the Oklahoma Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP). He actively trains police leaders in the area of organizational leadership and organizational culture building. In 2024 he was the recipient of the Large Agency Chief of the Year award.

In addition to his law enforcement work, Chief Gibson is an active leader in his church, serves as the Vice Chairman of the Commission for Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Vice Chairman of the Cleveland County Health Board, and has been active with various other non-profit organizations.

Todd and his wife, Johanna, have four children: Kyleigh, 23; Caleb, 21; Shylah, 19 and Cade, 17. They live in Moore.



## DEPUTY CHIEF **BLAKE GREEN**

The Moore Police Department welcomed Deputy Chief Blake Green in December 2020. He came from the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department, where he was Undersheriff and acting Sheriff. He retired from the Norman Police Department, where he served as the Criminal Investigations Commander, vice chair of CLEET, SWAT

Commander, and Racial Intelligence Training and Engagement Trainer. He attended the Senior Management Institute for Police in 2017, completing IACP Leadership in Police Organizations. Deputy Chief Green graduated from the 289th Session of the FBI National Police Academy in 2024.

# OUR LEADERSHIP



## MAJOR CHRISTOPHER MADDOCKS

Major Chris Maddocks commenced his law enforcement career in 1995 with the Muskogee County Sheriff's Department. He joined the Moore Police Department in 1997 as a communications officer and subsequently became a police officer in 1998. As a Sergeant, he was assigned to the Patrol Division, Detective Division, and the 21st Judiciary Task Force, where he managed a general case load and multiple narcotics-related crimes throughout the State of Oklahoma. Promoted to Lieutenant in 2012, he assumed first-line supervision over several patrol shifts. In 2019, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and was assigned to an administrative

position, overseeing the Support Services Division of the department. In 2024, he was promoted to the rank of Major and was assigned to the Support Services Bureau of the police department.

Throughout his career, Major Maddocks has overseen numerous projects for the department, including the volunteer program, retiree involvement initiative, and "Supervisor for a Day" program. He has received extensive leadership training, including FBI-LEEDA Trilogy (Supervisor, Command, and Executive Leadership), FBI-LEEDA conducting and managing internal affairs investigations, and new Chief's training.



## MAJOR KYLE DUDLEY

Major Kyle Dudley is a lifelong resident of Moore. He graduated from Moore High School in 1994. He started his career in law enforcement in 1998 at the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department. He joined the Moore Police Department in 2000. While a Patrol Officer, he was assigned as a Field Training Officer. He was a School Resource Officer at Moore High School before joining the Investigations Division in 2008. In Investigations, he worked cold cases, general felony crimes, and a white-collar caseload. Major Dudley was promoted to Lieutenant in 2011 and was assigned to all three patrol shifts and the

Support Services Division. He was promoted to Captain in 2020 and assigned to patrol and later Support Services. He is a graduate of the Criminal Investigations Academy (CIA-48), the 111th International Law Enforcement Academy School of Police Supervision, the Oklahoma Association of Chiefs of Police Administrative and Command Staff Training, the 745th FBI-LEEDA Supervisor Leadership Institute, the 728th FBI-LEEDA Command Leadership Institute, the 406th FBI-LEEDA Executive Leadership Institute, and the 151st Southern Police Institute Administrative Officers Course. Kyle and his wife, Christa, have three sons: Connor, Kaleb, and Tyler.



## CHIEF EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT SUSAN RUTH

Susan Ruth has dedicated 28 years of her career to serving in law enforcement, holding the position of Chief's Executive Assistant. Throughout her tenure, she has contributed significantly to the operations of the police department, assisting in various administrative and leadership tasks that have helped shape the department's efficiency and success.

Beyond her role in the police department, Susan is one of the two founders of the Law Enforcement Assistant Leadership Network (LEALN), an organization aimed at supporting leadership development within law enforcement. Her work with LEALN has made a lasting impact on the professional growth of officers and executives in the field.

Susan also serves as an advisory board member for the MPAC Foundation, where she has been recognized for her dedication to community service and support of law enforcement initiatives. Her outstanding contributions to both the foundation and the community earned her the prestigious Civilian of the Year Award from the MPAC Foundation.

Family is a central part of Susan's life. She is a proud mother of a son, David, and a daughter Brandi, both of whom have families of their own. Her son has three sons—Gunnar and twin boys, Baker and Walker—while her daughter has two sons, Koehn and Kendahl. Susan loves spending time with her family, especially enjoying their sports activities, particularly watching her grandsons play baseball and football.





# OUR MISSION

The Moore Police Department is here to walk alongside residents to create a city desirable to live in. Forging strong partnerships, we will find answers and apply solutions to problems. Compassionately serving and seeking the best outcomes with the community. Fighting crime, Passionately Protecting the community, and humbly putting **SERVICE BEFORE SELF**. Together we are **MOORE STRONG**.

# OUR VISION

We aspire to enhance the community by positively impacting the lives of individuals.

# OUR VALUES

## INTEGRITY

Our character in action; honest, trustworthy, and incorruptible.

## ACCOUNTABILITY

Openly operating to the expectations of the community. Own our actions.

## HUMILITY

We are not better than our citizens, **SERVICE BEFORE SELF**.

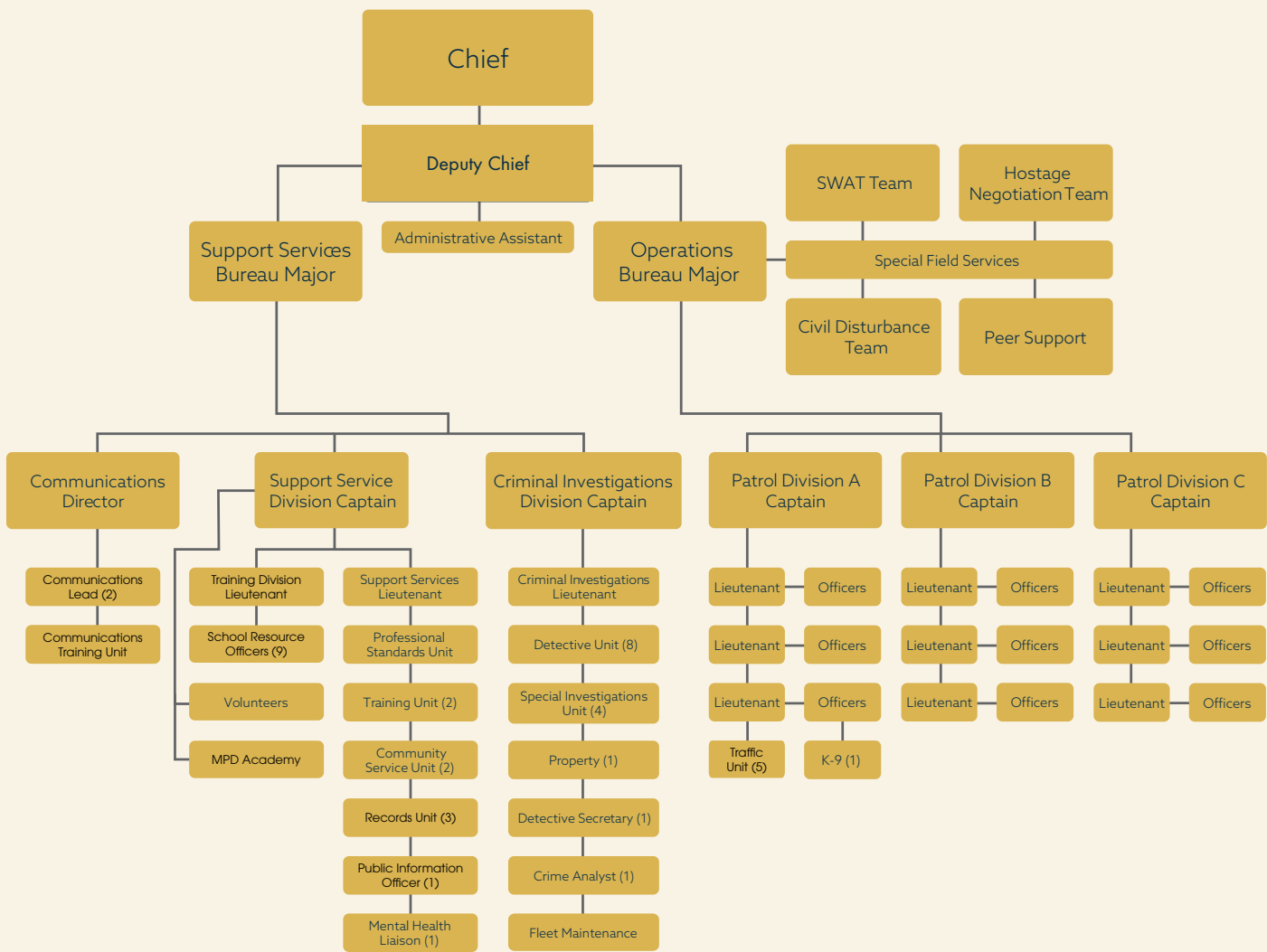
## PROFESSIONALISM

Treating everyone with dignity and respect. Service with Pride and Honor.

## EMPOWERMENT

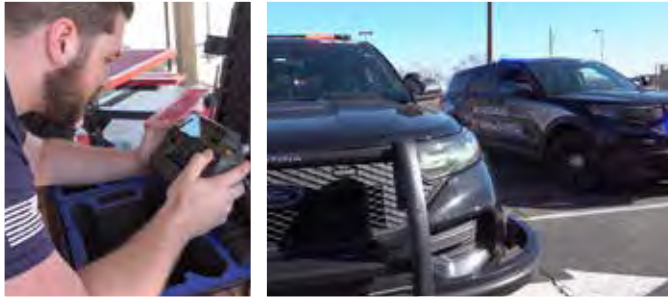
Leading to increase partnerships and effectiveness, seeking excellence.

# ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





# 2024 HIGHLIGHTS



During this past year, we have made several advancements in outfitting and upgrading our equipment and technological capabilities. Making their way to the front of the list is the addition of 6 new Patrol Cars equipped with the latest technology for our officers to be successful in bringing the city and our citizens the best policing services available. Outfitted with the new Motorola M500 Camera systems, this will add an additional camera to the vehicle and upgrade the ability of the vehicle to have a mobile License Plate Reader. The vehicles are outfitted with the latest technology in lighting capabilities, interior storage upgrades, as well as the continued use of laptop computers for field reporting capabilities.

To complement these camera systems the department has upgraded our body cameras to the next generation of cameras, making it easier to use and providing a better audio/video product.

The department has also upgraded our crime scene scanner to the new Trimble scanning system, adding a higher degree of detail and accuracy in scans of crime scenes. In addition to this technology, we have added Clearview AI to our investigative tool belt to assist in suspect identification and helping our detectives solve crimes. This AI technology is the first within the greater Oklahoma Greater Metropolitan Area!

Although our Drone team has been around for a few years, they are still making significant advances in crime detection and suspect apprehension. Although we have not made any significant changes to our equipment, our drone team is still helping our department lead the way in the innovation of patrol techniques and technology.

# PATROL STATS



## 2024 TRAFFIC UNIT STATS

Accident Reports – **374**  
Arrests – **6**

Citations – **4,610**  
# of Shifts Worked – **628**

Warnings – **7,332**

## 2024 PATROL STATS

SHIFT:	ADAM	BAKER	CHARLIE	TOTAL
Calls for Service	10,972	11,749	9,822	32,543
Reports	1,982	1,652	1,027	4,661
Phone Reports	1,062	860	133	2,055
Accident Reports	495	481	90	1,066
Citations	1,812	3,073	2,435	7,320
Warnings	3,123	4,486	5,820	13,429
Arrests	292	507	852	1,651
# of Shifts Worked	3,129	3,657	3,095	9,881
Avg Response Time	0:07:05	0:05:40	0:04:16	





# SPECIAL WEAPONS & TACTICS (SWAT)

## SOUTH METRO SWAT

Through 2024, the South Metro SWAT Team became a fully integrated multi-jurisdictional Team, consisting of operators from Moore Police, Norman Police, Cleveland County Sheriff's Department and OU Police Department. In October the entire Team completed a rigorous and demanding firearms qualification and physical fitness test, solidifying the complete merger of all Teams as one. New member tryouts were conducted, and six new operators were added to the Team.

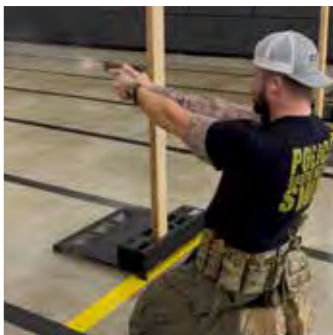
Members of South Metro SWAT train together each month to ensure operators stay disciplined in hostage rescue,

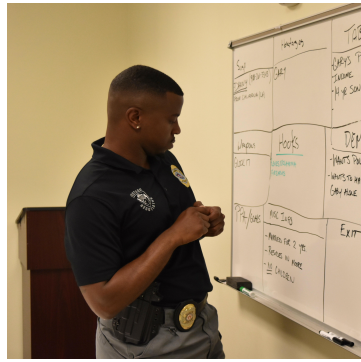
high risk arrests of armed or barricaded suspects, high risk search warrants, vehicle take downs, field searches, special event protection, and more.

The mission of South Metro SWAT is the overall protection of our citizens. In 2024, you may have noticed the presence of SWAT at many events held inside and outside the city. All agencies involved in this Team are dedicated to keeping citizens safe at large events. SWAT is deployed for these events to utilize resources to mitigate or deter any propensity of violence that may arise. This gives adults and children the opportunity to interact with SWAT members and understand our role in the

community. We have received positive feedback from citizens and children during these events and even took pictures with them.

In 2024 South Metro SWAT responded county-wide to 6 high-risk operations and 15 special events. You will see South Metro SWAT at functions such as National Night Out, Burgers and Badges, and many other events conducting touch a truck with our Bearcats (armored vehicles) and gear, so citizens can ask questions and get to know how our SWAT Team operates. Children also enjoy seeing the vehicles and operating the robot.





# HOSTAGE NEGOTIATION TEAM

The Moore Police Department’s Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT), founded in 1996 by Lieutenant Daniel Melendez, specializes in de-escalating critical incidents through verbal communication. The purpose and goal of the HNT is to save lives and resolve crises, such as barricaded subjects or hostage situations, by engaging in dialogue to avoid risk to officers, citizens, victims, and persons in

crisis. Their ethos is embodied by their motto, “We calm the storm.” The team is part of the South Metro SWAT Negotiation team, which also includes negotiators from the Norman Police Department, Cleveland County Sheriff’s Office, and OU Police Department. Moore PD’s HNT consists of ten officers and one civilian mental health liaison, all having attended FBI Negotiator training in 2024.

## HNT TEAM

Lt. Matthew Morrow – HNT Commander

## TEAM 1

MSgt. David Dickinson – Team Lead  
Lt. Aaron Smith  
MSgt. Rebecca Miller  
Officer Jalen Adams  
Tania Woods

## TEAM 2

MSgt. Alan Wallace – Team Lead  
MSgt. Benjamin Barnes  
Sgt. Casey Giza  
Sgt. Sara Gurchinoff  
Officer Nathan Shore

## MENTAL HEALTH LIAISON

Tania Woods is the City of Moore’s mental health liaison and assists all city employees with their mental well-being. Ellie Mae Moore is one of two therapy dogs at the Moore police department. Tania and Ellie provide therapeutic services to city employees while also providing referrals for their family members. Tania has started working with Crisis Intervention Team officer MGST. Wallace in providing proactive mental health services and referrals to community members. This year Tania was tasked with creating a wellness room for all officers and dispatch. The “Zen Den” is a room complete with calming sounds, aromatherapy, therapy lights, and a massage chair. It provides first responders with a safe space to process the challenges of the job and help them relax. Tania is also a team member on the police department’s hostage negotiation and peer support teams.



**Tania Woods & Ellie**  
Mental Health Liaisons



# K9 UNIT



## LEO / SERGEANT SARA GURCHINOFF

Leo stayed busy in 2024. Leo continued to be the only therapy dog working patrol in the Metro area. Over the last year, Leo has comforted victims of crimes, people in mental health crises, children, and many others who needed comfort on a hard day. Leo attended various career days at local colleges and High Schools as well as special events throughout the city. Through November 2024, Leo spent approximately 43 hours training and 14 hours at special events. Leo was taken

out to comfort members of the community for a total of approximately 30 hours. Overall, Leo was utilized throughout the community for approximately 118 hours this year. When not out on patrol, Leo continued to provide emotional support and many laughs to his fellow MPD officers, dispatchers, and civilian staff. Leo was featured in articles by News 9, KOSU, and Boyd Street magazine in 2024.

## SJAAK / SERGEANT BRYCE WHITE

Sjaak is a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois and German Shepherd mix. He works alongside his handler, Sgt. Bryce White, who is currently assigned with the District 21 Drug and Violent Crime Task Force. K9 Sjaak has the job of ensuring

that illegal narcotics are not trafficked on major highways through the great state of Oklahoma. He has excelled at training over the last year and loves to work.



## VITO / SERGEANT JEREMIE MILLER

Vito is a 9-year-old Belgian Malinois from AmeriK9 Kennels in Oklahoma. Vito is a very social, high-drive K9, alongside his handler, Sgt. Jeremie Miller. Together, they have worked the street for approximately 8 years. They have taken

numerous amounts of drugs off the street and apprehended several subjects who have committed crimes. Vito and Sgt. Miller also assist the surrounding law enforcement agencies.





**SERGEANT STROMSKI**  
Training Division



**SERGEANT PITTS**  
TRAINING DIVISION



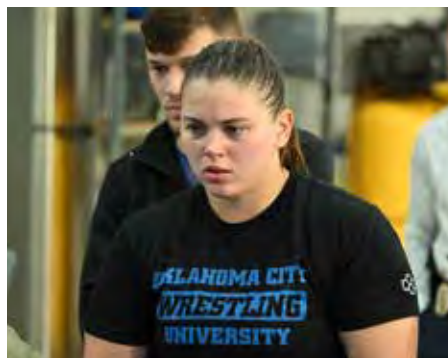
**LIEUTENANT CLARKSTON**  
TRAINING DIVISION

# TRAINING DIVISION

Throughout the year 2024, the training division has been responsible for education and training classes for our department. They also participated in training for the Basic Police Academies at two locations Moore Norman Technology Center in Norman and Metro Technology Center in Oklahoma City. Providing support and running certain programs for these educational facilities has helped us foster great relationships for us as a department. The training division has helped officers with their yearly training required by CLEET of 25 hours, but they always wish to improve that number as much as possible to stay current with our policies, procedures, and our overall performance for serving our community. During this year our officers have been able to surpass the previous year of training with an average of 123 hours per officer for the year as of November of 2024. It was our goal to get more firearms range time and training time which was assisted by many personnel in our police department.

The new MPAC center has hosted numerous training courses from CIT, BID, Peer Support, HNT, Crypto Currency Chain Analysis, Defensive Tactics, Virtual Reality Use of Force training, and many other trainings making it one of the busiest years yet. The training division is looking to next year to improve upon our training with more identified needs to continue to help the officers continue to improve.

As of December of 2024, we will be responsible for implementing our very own Basic Police Academy. This 24week academy will graduate on May 15th of 2025, and will combine basic Cleet curriculum with some of our core Mini Academy classes we already had established. With this comes great responsibility but ultimately we can serve our community better by getting our officers ready for the community they serve. Our hope is for this to go smoothly, and we are excited for the challenges ahead. It will not be possible without the great people from all divisions helping assist us in creating the best police officers we can.





# HONOR GUARD

The Moore Police Department Honor Guard consists of 14 members. The unit is comprised of officers from patrol, detectives, and school resource officers. In 2024 the Honor Guard participated in 22 events. The events range from funerals, parades, and presenting the colors for Multiple events. The Honor Guard presented the colors for the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics, Oklahoma City Thunder, and OU softball this past year. Our Honor Guard unit was requested to participate in the ceremonies at the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Memorial in 2024 and performed the 21-gun salute in recognition of all the fallen officers in Oklahoma. This year was the first time our Honor Guard unit has ever been requested to have an active role in the memorial.

In 2024, four Honor Guard members were selected to attend a 40-hour Honor Guard school at Canadian Valley Tech Center. This school was taught by certified trainers from the 3rd Infantry Regiment "The Old Guard" that perform honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Members of our unit were taught advanced movements and techniques. These advanced techniques were implemented and adopted as new movements for the entire unit. The Honor Guard also conducted four quarterly training seasons during this past year. Our third quarter training was at the MPAC center and included 25 officers from five different agencies in the metro. The second and fourth quarter training sessions were conducted with the Norman Police Department.



The following is a list of events the **Moore Police Department Honor Guard** participated in over this last year:

- Special Olympics opening ceremonies
- Rhythm of the World (Randall University)
- MLDR Moore PD (charity drone race)
- OU Softball game
- KOCO Honor Guard Interviews and presentation
- Mayor Glenn Lewis Funeral
- Oklahoma Law Enforcement Memorial
- BPOC Graduation (Moore/Norman Technology Center)
- Cleveland County Memorial
- Military appreciation luncheon
- OCPD Sgt. Neely funeral
- OCPD Ofc. Fox funeral
- EMSSTAT B. Gray funeral
- Southmoore Volleyball
- Moore High School home coming parade
- NPD Sgt. Shelton funeral
- Red Ribbon parade
- Blue Light Ceremony (DPS)
- Thunder vs. Rockets basketball game
- Veterans Day parade (Norman PD)
- Crime Stoppers Banquet
- BPOC Graduation (Metro Tech)



# INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

## REFLECTING ON A YEAR OF SERVICE:

### MOORE POLICE DEPARTMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM 2024



As 2024 ends, the Moore Police Department proudly reflects on the success of its internship program, a transformative initiative that continues to shape the future of law enforcement while forging strong connections with the community. Over the past year, this program has provided students and aspiring professionals with hands-on experience, fostering a deeper understanding of public safety, community engagement, and the inner workings of a police department.

Our 2024 interns brought together a diverse group from various educational institutions. Throughout the year, they immersed themselves in multiple facets of police operations, from administrative tasks to riding along with patrol officers. Students were able to participate off-site in training courses as well as

a community service project with the Mary Abbott Children's House, a child advocacy center in Cleveland County.

One of the program's key highlights was the opportunity for the interns to participate in real-world scenarios under the guidance of seasoned officers. Whether it was observing traffic stops, assisting in community outreach events, or shadowing detectives in investigations. These experiences provide a well-rounded perspective on the complexities of modern policing.

Interns also gained exposure to specialized units such as K-9, SWAT, and forensic investigation, learning how each plays a critical role in keeping the Moore community safe. A cornerstone of the Moore Police Department's philosophy is fostering trust and collaboration with the community. This year, interns played active roles in community events, including safety workshops, school visits, and charitable works. These initiatives helped interns understand the importance of building positive relationships with residents and how proactive engagement can strengthen public safety efforts.

As the internship program concludes for the year, its impact is evident. Several participants expressed interest in pursuing careers in law enforcement inspired by their time with the Moore Police Department. As we prepare for the next round of interns, the goal remains the same: to provide a meaningful, educational, and inspiring experience that bridges the gap between academia and the real world.



# VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Moore Police Volunteer Program is in its second year and has become extremely successful and provides endless value to the citizens of Moore and officers within the organization. The unit is made up of six volunteers, Assistant Coordinator Ann Davis, Teri Bennet, Tom Poyser, Nancy Vancamp, Gary Kohen, and Amanda Maldonado.

Volunteers assist the Police Department with several events such as Shop w/a Cop, Coats for Kids, National Night Out, Burgers and Badges, and much more. Volunteers assist Police Records, Patrol

Division, Detective Division, and Community Service Unit. Volunteers play a large role in fleet maintenance and the community house watch program. What makes the Volunteer Program stand out is that these great people donate their time for free to the Moore Police Department and the citizens of Moore. Their great attitude and drive show the dedication of service before self as defined in our department's mission, vision, and values. The volunteers have served approx. 2,000 hours of time to the City of Moore, saving approximately \$55,000.





## DRONES

The Moore Police Department partnered with Major League Drone Racing to host a charity drone race to benefit The OK Kids Korral, Toby Keith Foundation. The OK Kids Korral provides housing to families with children diagnosed with cancer when they need to come to Oklahoma City for treatment. This was the first drone race featuring two police departments competing against each other. The drone race featured Moore Police Department Drone Pilots going against Norman Police

Department Drone Pilots. After the police department raced, professional Major League Drone Racing pilots raced as well. This event was able to sell over 200 admission tickets and partner with local sponsors such as Fort Thunder Harley Davidson, Buffalo Wild Wings, Nothing Bundt Cake, and American Drone. When it was all said and done, \$6,100 was raised to benefit OK Kids Korral and the families they help.

## PROPERTY & EVIDENCE

The Property and Evidence Division is run by civilian employee Angela Berry. Berry is a Certified Property and Evidence Specialist through the International Association for Property and Evidence (IAPE). Berry ensures that any property or evidence is maintained and stored in a secure environment.

The duties associated with the position of Property and Evidence Clerk are many. They include maintaining incoming property in an organized fashion where it can be quickly located, maintaining a chain of custody of property booked in or out, and preparing the property room for quarterly audits and annual inventories. A full inventory made in October accounted for a total of 11, 053 items in the Property Room. Berry has filled 145 DA requests for body cam, dash cam, and digital evidence. This year Berry attended training with On Target Strategies to maintain and enhance her skills in Evidence Storage and Management.



# 911 DISPATCH/COMMUNICATIONS



The Communications Division had an exceptional year, marked by numerous achievements that reflect our team's dedication, innovation, and hard work. These accomplishments have not only supported our department's overall mission, vision, and values but have also set the stage for continued success in the years to come.

Some of the key highlights for the Communications Division this year include:

*Life-Saving Awards:* Dispatchers Grayson Christensen, Kiara Grady, and Leann Jenkins all received life-saving awards for successfully instructing callers through CPR until medical personnel arrived on scene.

*Childbirth Assistance:* Dispatcher Sarah Ansari received a "Stork" award for providing step-by-step instructions to help a father deliver a baby over the phone, further showcasing the critical role our team plays in emergencies.

*Training Coordinator Position:* Dispatcher Cheyenne Mann was promoted to a newly created position within our division as Training Coordinator. She will now oversee the onboarding and training of new dispatch recruits.

*Dispatcher of the Year Nomination:* Cheyenne Mann was also nominated by her peers for the prestigious Dispatcher of the Year award at the Hometown Hero's Banquet in October.

*Staffing Expansion:* The Communications Division significantly increased our staffing by adding several new team members to the division. Additionally, our communications Division was thrilled to participate in community outreach events such as Burgers and Badges and National Night Out, strengthening our bond with the community we serve.

These accomplishments would not have been possible without the hard work and commitment of our team members, the support of our department leadership, and the outpouring of encouragement from our community. We extend our deepest gratitude to everyone involved. The Communications Division is proud of the progress we have made this year, and we remain committed to excellence as we move forward. Together, we will continue to drive success and make a meaningful impact on those we serve.







The Moore Police Advancing Community Foundation (MPAC Foundation) was created to benefit those who reside, work, or visit the City of Moore, Oklahoma.

To further the above objective by funding, assisting, or undertaking programs and activities designed to strengthen the police services, equipment, organization, performance, competence, and professionalism of the Moore Police Department and its members. To supplement funding for innovative police programs, equipment, and technology to make Moore a safer community to live, work, and visit.

The MPAC Foundation exists to recognize and promote excellence on the part of the officers and civilian employees of the Moore Police Department through activities that include providing funding or other in-kind resources for training, performance recognition, promotional achievement, equipment, and any other activities that further the mission of the Moore Police Department, its officers and members.

This includes but is not limited to:

Providing abilities to purchase equipment, provide specialized training, encourage professional development, recognize employee valor, promote wellness, engage consultants, and perform independent studies and program evaluation.

The MPAC Foundation engages powerful allies of the police department and programs through the advocacy efforts of members of their board of directors. Members support programs, initiatives, and strategically focused projects to complement the department's policing strategies.

MPAC provides private sector support to develop an innovative, technologically advanced police force that optimally engages with the community. Serving as a conduit for the business and private sectors to support the Moore Police Department through monetary aid, services, and goods. while also collecting and disbursing to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations. Finally, the MPAC Foundation promotes, encourages, and fosters similar charitable and educational activities in the Moore, Oklahoma, community.

The MPAC Foundation and its team seek to support the Moore Police Department with our community involvement, and to help financially underwrite projects that currently lack funding.

That in turn supports the broader underlying goals which are to educate the public, support our at-risk youth, support our officers, and aid the police department's efforts to become more closely integrated into the community.

# SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

For more than two decades, the Moore Police Department has partnered with Moore Public Schools to provide uniformed, full-time School Resources Officers. MPD and MPS share an unwavering commitment to ensuring the safety of students and faculty and strive to create and preserve the best educational environment.

The duties of a Moore Police Department SRO go beyond the normal school day. Our SROs work extracurricular events at their schools such as school dances, athletic events, student orientations, summer school security, and more. SROs are also active in summer programs held by the City of Moore Parks and Recreation department. For example, several of the SROs participated in activity camps for kids held at The Station at Central Park throughout

the summer. The Moore Police Department strives for meaningful interactions with juveniles in both inside and outside of the school system.

In the calendar year of 2024, a position for elementary SRO was added, bumping up the total number of SROs to nine. Our department and MPS discovered the need for more coverage at elementary schools in our city, therefore adjustments were made so the position could be added. The positive working relationship between MPD and MPS allows for swift adjustments to take place without issue. We thank our community partners for allowing the collaborations to take place and create a safer community for all.

## 2024 SRO INCIDENT REPORTS TAKEN

### MOORE HIGH SCHOOL -

300 N Eastern Ave - **37**

### SOUTHMOORE -

2901 S Santa Fe Ave - **40**

### CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH -

400 N Broadway St - **32**

### HIGHLAND EAST JUNIOR HIGH -

1200 SE 4th St - **30**

### HIGHLAND WEST JUNIOR HIGH -

901 N Santa Fe Ave - **44**

## 2024 SRO ASSIGNMENTS:

### MOORE HIGH SCHOOL

Sergeant Jon Oliver  
Sergeant Sean Aber

### SOUTHMOORE HIGH SCHOOL

Sergeant Travis Muehlenweg  
Sergeant Trevor Troxell

### CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH

Sergeant James White

### HIGHLAND EAST JUNIOR HIGH

Sergeant Donald Vande

### HIGHLAND WEST JUNIOR HIGH

Officer Jaron Ballagh

### ELEMENTARY

Sergeant Chris Ellis  
Sergeant Kevin Pitts

# SCHOOL RECRUITMENT





# CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



**DETECTIVE RYAN MINARD**  
2024 DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR

## 2024 CID INVOLVED SEIZURES

SUBSTANCE:	QUANTITY
Marijuana	824,600 lbs
Fentanyl	1.5 kg
Methamphetamine	3 kg
Cocaine	3.5 lbs
Ecstasy	206 g

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) of the Moore Police Department consists of 10 qualified investigators trained to handle criminal investigations. MPD investigators have specialized training in interview and interrogation, search and seizure, and crime scene processing. Members of CID manage a strenuous case load, conduct follow up investigations on reports generated by the Operations Division, and work with the Cleveland County District Attorney’s Office as well as the Office of the Municipal Prosecutor in the prosecution of crimes committed in the City of Moore. The CID is also responsible for conducting background investigations for prospective new officers, dispatchers, civilian personnel, and volunteers.

The Crimes Against Children investigators focus on cases involving child victim crimes, including internet crimes against children. During 2024, Moore Police Department Crimes Against Children investigators conducted several residential search warrants directly related to the distribution of child sexual abuse material which led to the arrest and prosecution of multiple offenders.

Three members of CID are assigned as Task Force Officers to agencies outside the Moore Police Department. These agencies include the District 21 Task Force, District 21 Interdiction Unit, and

Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Marijuana Task Force. The investigations completed by these units have led to the seizure of over \$700,000 in drug proceeds, nearly 824,600 lbs. of illegal marijuana, over 1.5 kilograms of fentanyl, and at least 3 kilograms of methamphetamine, 3.5 lbs of cocaine, and 206g of ecstasy during 2024. Additionally, these specialized units recovered several guns, stolen property, counterfeit goods, and credit card skimmers.

Crime Analyst Catie Byrd continues to prove herself as an invaluable asset to CID and the Moore Police Department. Catie attended specialized training during 2024 to assist her as she endeavors to provide officers and investigators with pertinent information vital to investigations.

Det. Ryan Minard was recognized as the 2024 Detective of the Year. He is one of the crimes against children investigators and as a result is responsible for investigating heinous crimes while acting as an advocate for children victims. Det. Minard also managed the sex offender registry and was instrumental in involving patrol with the residence checks. Additionally, Det. Minard oversaw the intern program, coordinating with the local high schools and nearby universities.



# S.A.ID PROGRAM

## THE S.A.ID (SPECIAL NEEDS ALERT AND IDENTIFICATION)

The program provides First Responders with the resources to identify and assist individuals with special needs who find themselves in an emergency. Residents can now complete a simple information form and an S.A.ID Alert will be created in our

secure communications database. An S.A.ID Alert defines the individual's condition and/or needs to First Responders before they arrive at an incident to improve their response, interaction, and communication with the individual.



# SPECIAL OLYMPICS

This past year, the *Moore Police Department* participated in multiple *Special Olympic* events, including *Polar Plunge*, *Torch Run*, *Tip-A-Cop*, *Cops on Top of Coffee Shop*, *Bouquets & Badges*, and *Summer Games in Stillwater*. MPD and the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) are committed to supporting our Special Olympians each and every year.

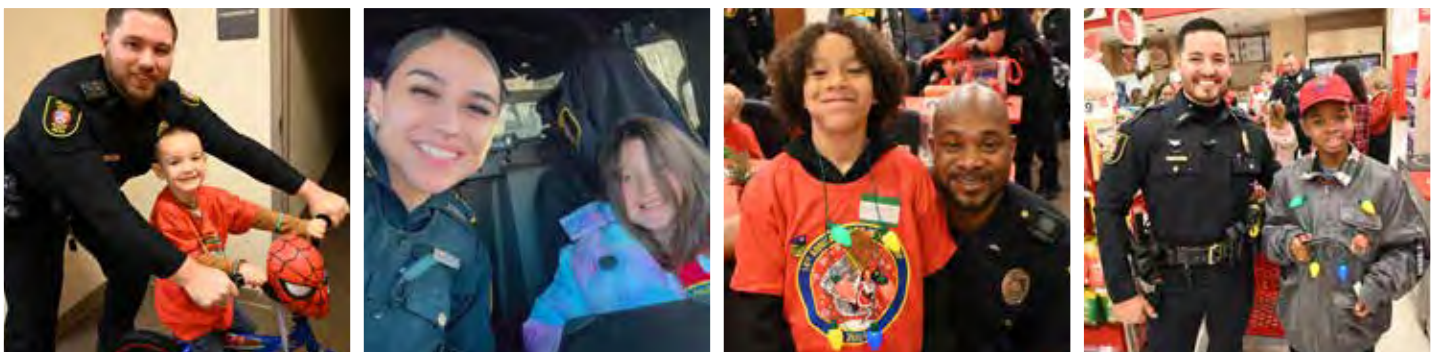




# COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT

The mission of the *Community Service Unit (CSU)* is to reduce crime and the fear of crime while improving living conditions within the city. The unit will use non-traditional and innovative solutions to law enforcement and other community problems. They engage with community partners to build strong long-term relationships between police and all with whom they engage. CSU-led events within the community include *Shop with a Cop*, *National Night Out*, *Coffee*

*with A Cop*, *DEA National Prescription Take Back Days*, *National Police Week*, *Crime Free Multi-Housing*, *Kops-N-Kids*, and *Fill the Trailer*. They introduced new keystone programs like *Kops-N-Kids*, *Cadet*, and *Jr. Police Academies* while enhancing working relationships with the *OKC Thunder*, *OU Athletics*, *Niagara Bottled Water Company*, *Great Plains Western Bank*, and *Safe Kids Oklahoma*.



## SHOP WITH A COP

Our 14th annual event was the largest to date. We saw more community participation than years past and more than \$10,000 raised for three dozen Moore children. Since its inception, Shop with a Cop has served more than 400 kids in the community.



## KOPS-N-KIDS

Our integral program of recreating with at-risk juveniles after school began at *Kelley Elementary* with 24 kids. Plans include expanding the program to *Houchin* and *Southgate Elementary Schools*. It is part of the departmental triad to building positive relationships with juveniles within our community.



## COFFEE WITH A COP

We hosted multiple events this year. *Coffee with a Cop* brings police officers and the community members they serve together over coffee to discuss issues and learn more about each other. Events were held at *Starbucks*, *Santiago-McDonalds*, and *McDonalds*. We also took this event "on the road" for the first time, where we visited other locations with our *Santiago-McDonalds* partners.



## FILL THE TRAILER

Our fourth annual event at *Burlington* and individual donations netted more than 400 new jackets from our generous community. All the donated coats were handed out at our *Coats from Cops* event.





# NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out (NNO) is an annual community-police building event that promotes partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our community and neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. NNO enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. It provides a great opportunity for police and neighbors to come together in a positive environment. The best way to build a safer community is to know your neighbors and surroundings. NNO triumphs over a culture that isolates us from each other and allows us to rediscover our communities. Our National Night Out event features more than 100 community partners and thousands of attendees every year.







# BURGERS AND BADGES

In 2024, the Moore Police Department held two Burgers and Badges events. The first coincided with our MPAC center ribbon cutting and our fall event at "The Curve" apartments. This event showcases getting into the community and making a positive impact alongside our community partners.



# BADGES & BOUQUETS



# CLASH FOR A CAUSE



# SPARROW PROJECT



# SULPHUR TORNADO COOKOUT





# CITIZENS ACADEMY

We hosted two academies in the spring and fall. 21 participants spent eight weeks learning everything from our mission, vision, and values to defensive tactics, driving, and firearms handling. To date, 46 citizens

have gone through the academy since CSU took the program over. The academy serves as a feeder program for our volunteer program.





# CADET & JR. CADET ACADEMY

The 2024 Cadet and Jr. Cadet Academies hosted local Jr. and High School students from the Moore District. These programs are essential in building and creating better relationships with students

interested in serving the community. It also serves as a platform for students to discover new interests and learn about law enforcement.







# NEW RECRUITS

**Evan Young** OIT 6/24/2024

**Caitlin Feland** OIT 6/24/2024

**Rosa Meadows** OIT 6/24/2024

**Ryann Rumsey** OIT 6/24/2024

**Ludvig Williams** Officer 7/8/2024

**Carlo Prater** OIT 12/2/2024

**Robert Harper** OIT 12/2/2024

**Ethan Blair** OIT 12/2/2024

**Brayden Nicholes** OIT 12/2/2024

**Chase Jackson** OIT 12/4/2024







# AWARDS

## MERITORIOUS SERVICE WITH RISK

Joe Williams

## MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Jason Landrum  
Nathan Wells

## STORK AWARD

Sara Ansari

## LETTER OF COMMENDATION

Zach Grismer

## LETTER OF RECOGNITION

Sara Ansari	Jason Babbitt
Tyler Cox	Jeremy Darwent
Chris Ellis	Cody Garbani
Brad Gay	Casey Giza
Zach Grismer	Sara Gurchinoff
Joel Hendershot	Francisco Hernandez
Trey Martin	Christopher Montague
Christopher Muter	Michael Petrilla
Jerrold Queen	Hugo Rodriguez
Susan Ruth	Elexa Sanders
Austin Schettler	Kyle Wagner
Alan Wallace	

## PURPLE HEART

Michael Leonard

## LIFE SAVING

Grayson Christensen  
Derek Dean  
Brad Gay  
Kiara Grady  
Ryan Hebrink  
Francisco Hernandez  
Brendon Hughes  
Leann Jenkins  
Federico Moreno  
Christopher Muter  
Austin Schettler  
McKale Washington  
James White

## POLICE ACADEMY

Jasmine Medina- Fitness Award  
Grace Hyles- Academic Award  
Jakob Jackowski- Firearms Award

## 2024 RETIREES

Ted Belling  
Brad Gay























**Lord, I ask for courage.**

**Courage to face and conquer my own fears.**

**Courage to take me where others will not go.**

**I ask for strength.**

**Strength of body to protect others.**

**Strength of spirit to lead others.**

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