

# CHEYENNE POLICE DEPARTMENT

## 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

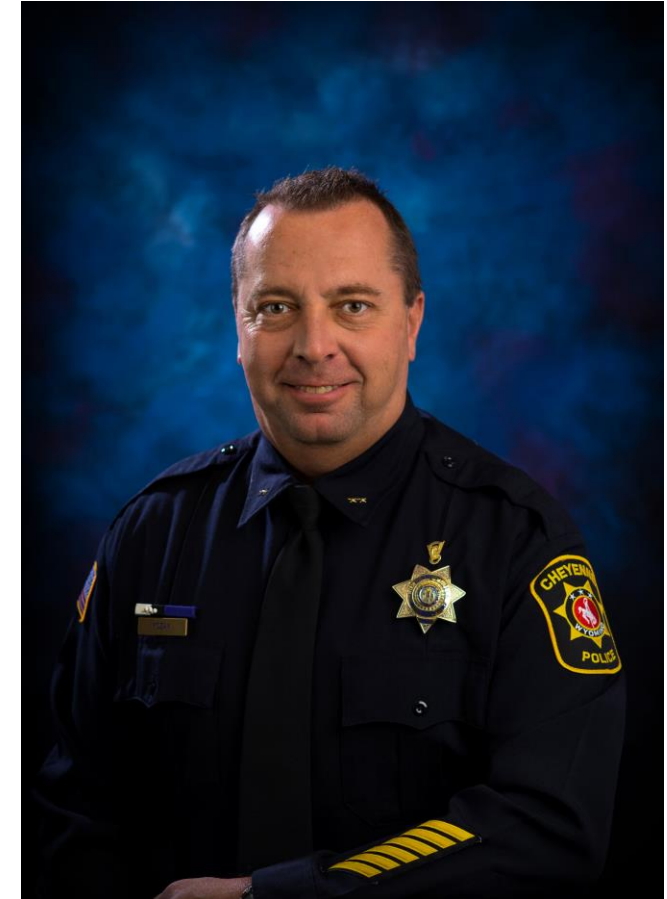


# A MESSAGE FROM CHIEF KOZAK

Once again, our employees have surpassed all expectations of service while facing an increased workload. Our High Visibility Enforcement operations were successful in reducing crashes in four highly traveled traffic corridors and more than doubling the amount of speeding tickets issued. Our commitment to making Cheyenne's roads safer is unwavering; we saw a reduction in the DUI crash rate after an increase in 2017. We have implemented body worn cameras, allowing us to maintain our accountability to the citizens of our community. CPD inherited parking enforcement and has been able to make great strides in restructuring the parking program, resulting in compliance with parking rules and ensuring parking is equitable for anyone using it. Operation Change resulted in a drastic reduction in crimes and jail costs associated with transients in the downtown area. Police made frequent contacts; however, individuals knew not to engage in illegal activity while in the downtown business core. All patrol officers received training in crime scene investigations, enabling every street officer to recognize and collect evidence correctly and efficiently. Our detectives continue to clear more felony crimes than ever before, forwarding more 38% of their cases on for prosecution. Hands down, we have dedicated employees who care about Cheyenne!

Chief Brian Kozak

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# 2018 AGENCY GOALS

## Goal #1

Conduct four High Visibility Enforcement (HiVE) traffic safety operations a month; all patrol officers will select traffic enforcement areas in their beats based on crash data or neighborhood complaints and dedicate one hour a month to the area; the PIO will launch four public service announcements on speeding

Results: CPD conducted 56 HiVE operations in 2018, resulting in 1,658 traffic stops and 1,130 citations issued. Patrol officers conducted speed enforcement in their assigned neighborhoods on 4,523 occasions in 2018. The entire department issued 10,509 traffic tickets in 2018, which was a 54% increase from 2017; it issued 2,997 speeding tickets (126% increase). Citywide we investigated 1,222 vehicle crashes, which is slightly higher than 2017 (1,148 crashed investigated). However, we noticed considerable declines in the areas where we conducted HiVE operations:

College Dr. corridor	24% reduction (84 in 2017 to 64 in 2018)
Storey Blvd. corridor	29% reduction (24 in 2017 to 17 in 2018)
Ridge Rd. corridor	22% reduction (36 in 2017 to 28 in 2018)
Lincolnway corridor	18% reduction (119 in 2017 to 97 in 2018)

Multiple public service campaigns on traffic safety were conducted; HiVE operations were announced on social media, generating media and public attention.

# 2018 AGENCY GOALS

## Goal #2

Replace in-car camera systems in the patrol fleet and incorporate body worn camera technology agency wide, if funded

Results: The Governing Body fully funded the camera program at \$769,647 for a five-year period, with \$324,875 being reimbursed by the SLIB grant. All patrol cars are now equipped with state-of-the-art cameras and body cameras were issued to all patrol officers.

## Goal #3

Acquire parking enforcement into the police department and incorporate modern parking management technology for the parking garages; develop a plan for management of on-street parking for 2019

Results: Parking enforcement has been fully integrated into CPD. The Governing Body approved the purchase of an automated parking solution for the garages and on-street parking for a total cost of \$574,000. The system will be operational in March of 2019; CPD will propose ordinance revisions, at the same time, to complement the new technology.

# 2018 AGENCY GOALS

## Goal #4

Continue Operation Change; develop a steering committee; assess success through downtown business survey and declining transient jail expenses.

Results: CPD saw a marked reduction in the crimes and jail costs associated with transients in the downtown area. Police made frequent contacts; however, individuals knew not to engage in illegal activity while in the downtown business core.

Operation Change Activity	2017 data	2018 data
Downtown police foot patrol hours	517	404
Downtown police bicycle patrol hours	0	92
Downtown police horse patrol hours	0	32
Transients contacted by police	599	420
Citations issued	208	15
Arrests	102	13
Family reunification bus tickets purchased	16	5
Citywide transient jail costs	\$224,250	\$198,735

A steering committee was formed; however, placed on suspension due to the drastic reduction in downtown transient crime.

# 2018 AGENCY GOALS

## Goal #5

Dedicate a traffic officer to hit and run investigations, if funded

Results: The Governing Body funded the position for the FY2019 budget. CPD has hired an officer for the budgeted position; however, we cannot fill the traffic hit and run position due to a shortage in Patrol as a result of five one-year military deployments.

## Goal #6

Enhance crime scene investigations (CSI) by providing upgraded equipment and training to all patrol officers; transfer the advanced CSI responsibility to detectives

Results: In 2018, CPD fully trained all patrol officers in modern CSI techniques. Fifty-five digital cameras were issued at a cost of \$13,130; fingerprint/DNA collection kits totaled \$3,600.

## Goal #7

Patrol and Detective commanders will review crime data through command central and other sources on a biweekly basis; develop fluid strategies for hot spot policing as necessary; record results

Results: CPD discovered that it was difficult to analyze crime data without the assistance of a trained crime analyst. Commanders had little time to conduct the research while maintaining their supervisory responsibilities. CPD has extended the goal to 2019 with detailed objectives to reduce property crime while borrowing assistance from the FBI and County intel analyst. CPD will use this data to justify the need to budget a crime analyst in the future.

# GOALS FOR 2019

**1. Cheyenne had a property crime rate that was 45% above the US rate in 2017 and trended up in 2018. The goal is to reduce property crime (burglary, auto theft and larceny) by 10% in 2019**

*In order to accomplish this goal, CPD will realign officers to beat areas and require commanders to be accountable for reducing property crime in those areas. The PD will request funding for a crime analyst to assist commanders in resource allocation. CPD will launch a “Lock it or Lose it” campaign to educate citizens on property crime prevention measures.*

**2. The Cheyenne Police Department responded to 600 physical domestic violence (DV) calls in 2017. Many of our investigations were not prosecuted by the District Attorney. The goal is to increase domestic violence prosecutions by 10% in 2019**

*CPD will work with the newly elected District Attorney to improve coordination in the response to assist domestic violence victims. CPD may request funding for a full-time domestic violence detective, who will provide immediate investigative follow up on each physical assault; thus, preventing future violent crimes.*

## GOALS FOR 2019

**3. The City of Cheyenne has invested millions of dollars into the street infrastructure. Unregulated truck weight has caused damage to this infrastructure. The Goal is to implement a weight enforcement program in 2019**

*One 80,000-pound tractor-trailer has the same impact on our roads as 9,600 cars and creates a hazard to surrounding vehicles by requiring extra stopping distance. CPD will collaborate with the Traffic Engineer to propose a weight ordinance and follow up with enforcement of that ordinance if passed by the Governing Body. CPD may request to purchase weight scales.*

**4. The Cheyenne Police Department responded to over 600 suicide-related calls in 2017. The goal is to complete the International Association of Chiefs of Police “One Mind” Campaign Pledge in 2019**

*CPD will develop a partnership with Peak Wellness to have counselors ride with officers who are specially trained to respond to mental health calls. Additionally, each police officer will receive additional training in dealing with persons in crisis.*



# 2018 BY THE NUMBERS



# RESPONSE TIMES

Cheyenne Police Department Response Times						
2018						
Call Type	Priority	Total Calls	Average "Create Call" to "Ready to Dispatch" (mm:ss)	Average "Ready to Dispatch" to "Dispatch" (mm:ss)	Average "Dispatch" to "Arrive" (mm:ss)	Average Total Response Time (mm:ss)
Accident-Injuries	1	236	01:45.2	00:48.0	03:19.4	05:52.6
Alarm-Burglar	1	1199	01:16.9	00:34.0	04:19.7	06:10.6
Disturbance- Physical	1	415	02:00.0	00:23.0	04:22.4	06:45.4
Domestic Violence- Physical	1	566	02:03.2	01:36.0	04:35.0	08:14.3
Burglary-Prior	3	286	02:40.6	21:41.0	12:33.4	36:54.9
Domestic Violence- Prior	3	86	03:04.0	16:00.0	13:56.4	33:00.4
Stolen Vehicle-Prior	3	294	04:23.3	17:00.0	15:16.2	36:39.5

Crimes in which suspect is present

Crimes in which suspect is gone

Time between a person calling and dispatcher gathering their information

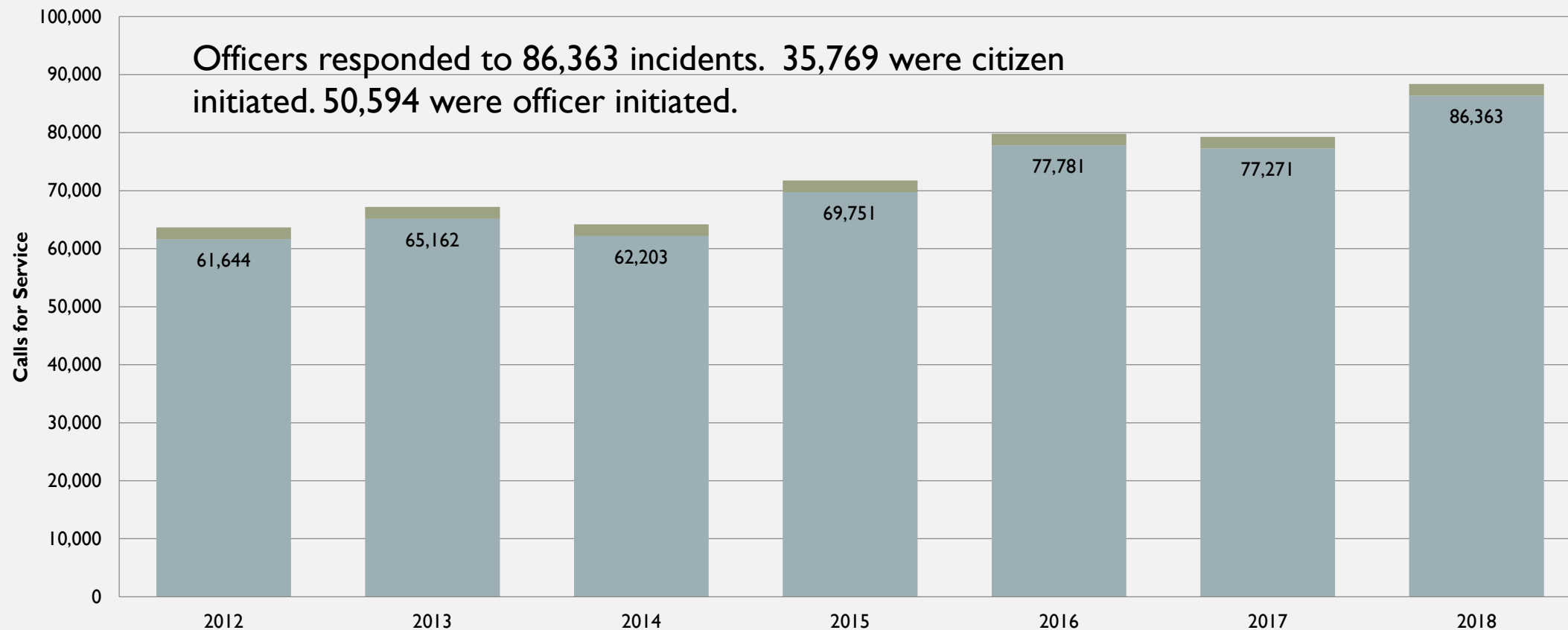
Time that a call is held by dispatch before sending to an officer

Officer's driving time

Total time from a person calling to officer arriving

# CALLS FOR SERVICE

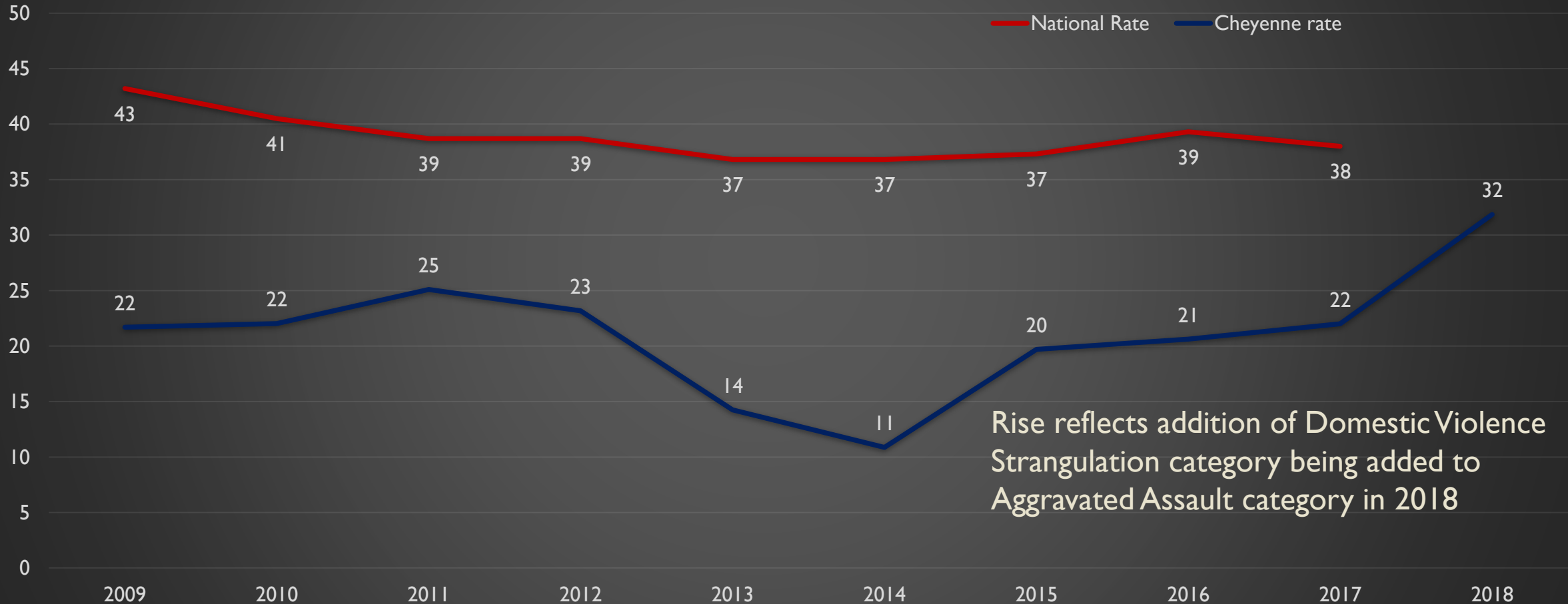
## Cheyenne PD Calls for Service



**2018- Averaged 236 calls each day**

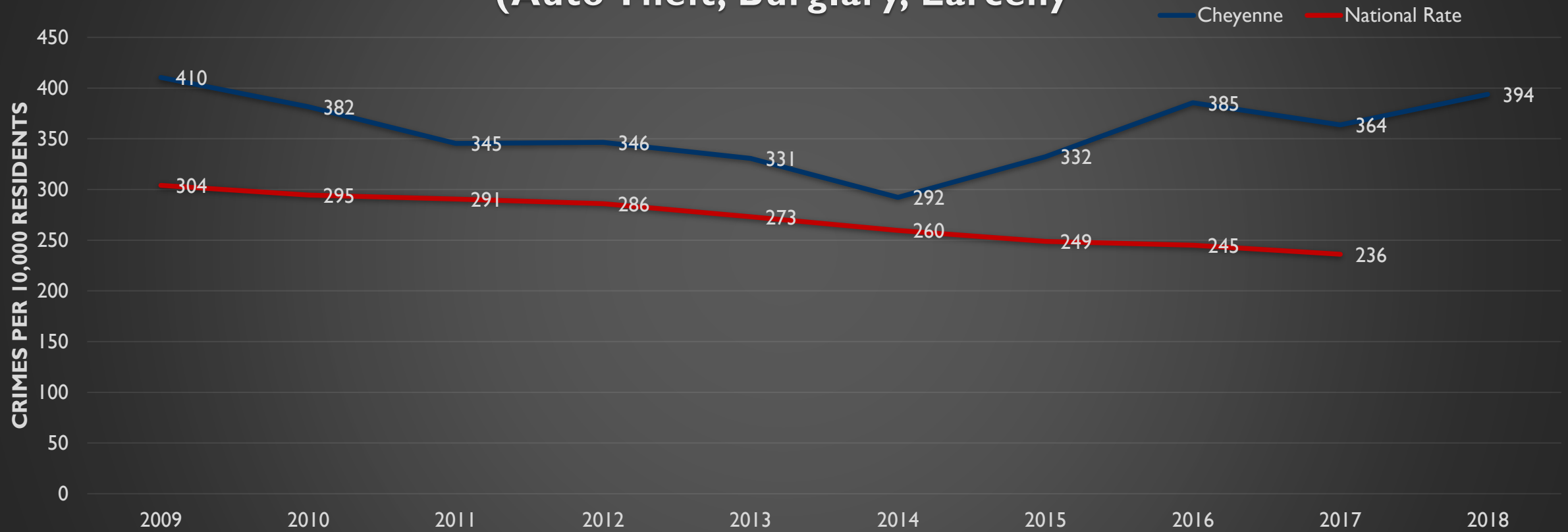
# VIOLENT CRIME RATE

## Violent Crimes per 10,000 Residents (Homicide, Robbery, Rape, Agg Assault)



# PROPERTY CRIME RATE

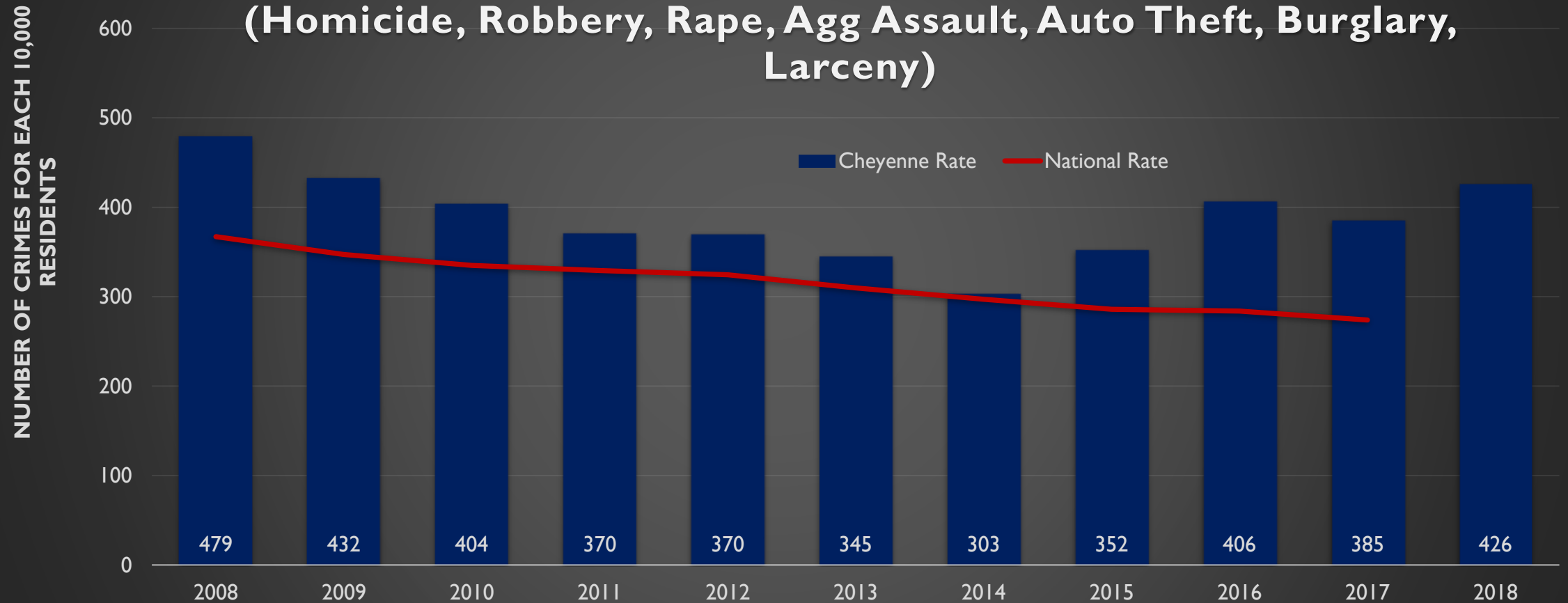
## Property Crime Rate (Auto Theft, Burglary, Larceny)





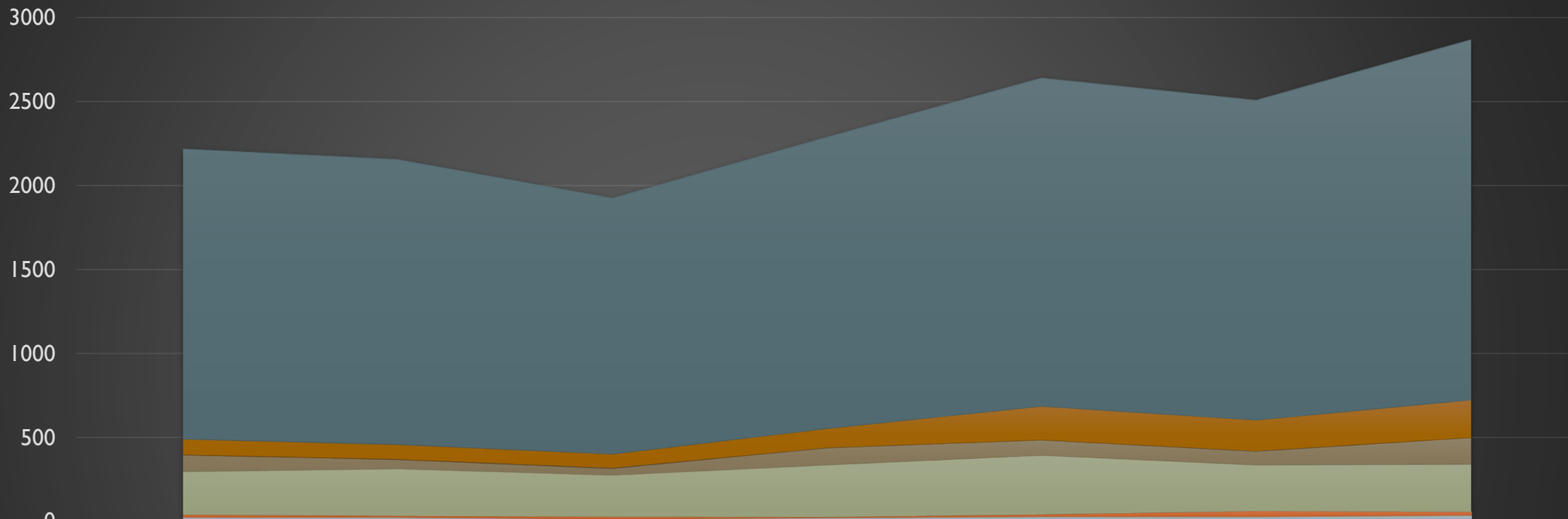
# COMBINED CRIME RATE

## Cheyenne Part I Crimes per 10,000 Residents (Homicide, Robbery, Rape, Agg Assault, Auto Theft, Burglary, Larceny)



# TOTAL CRIMES

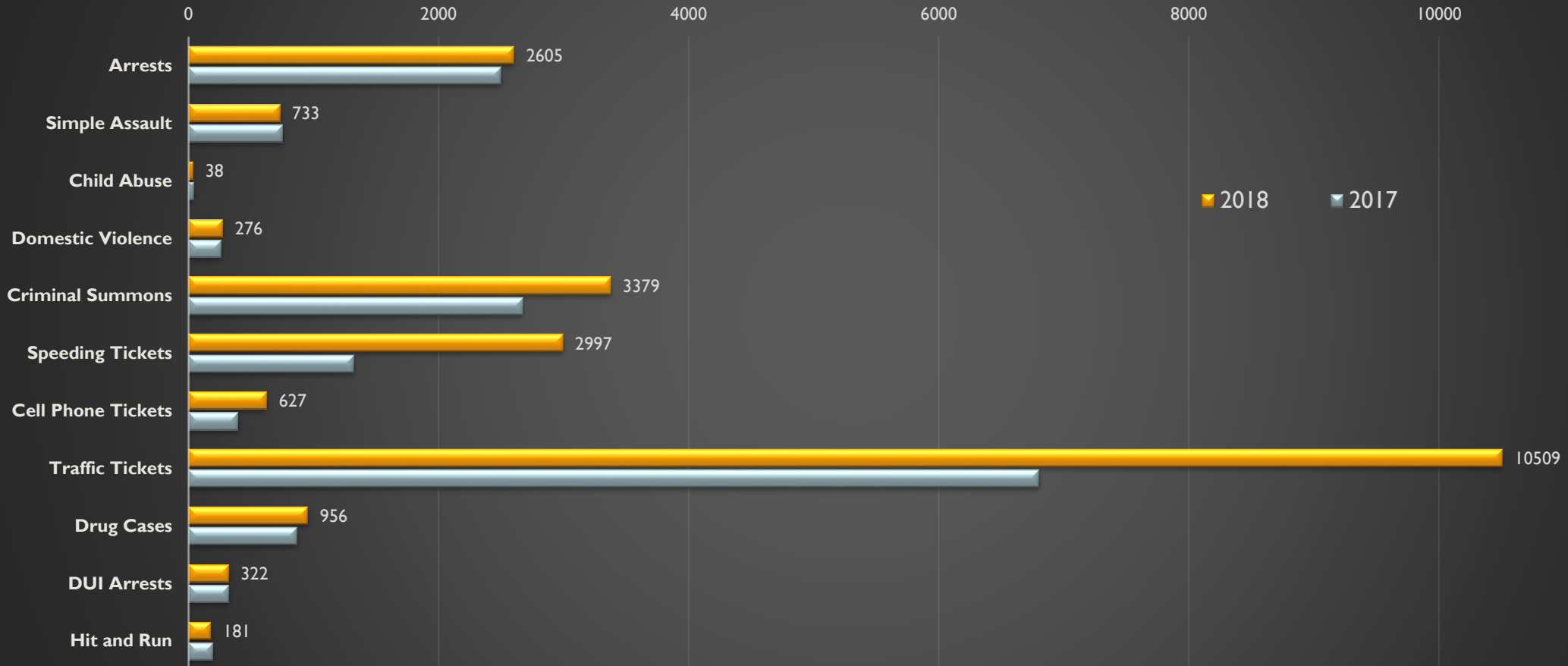
## Cheyenne Part I Crimes Over Time



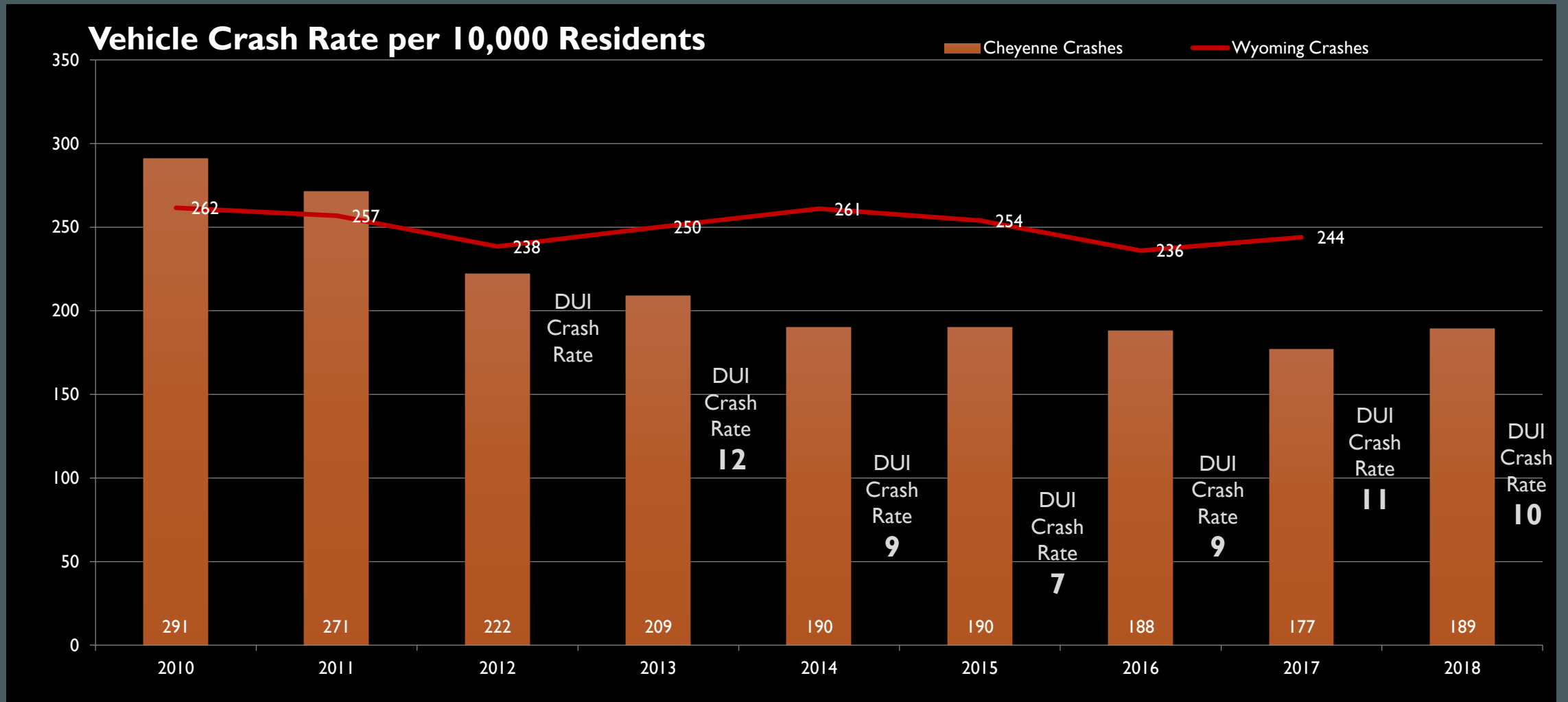
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Larceny	1729	1698	1524	1737	1956	1905	2146
Stolen Vehicle	94	88	84	115	201	186	226
Aggravated Assault	97	55	40	100	91	81	155
Burglary	255	279	247	308	348	273	282
Robbery	18	11	15	7	15	35	23
Rape	24	22	12	15	26	24	33
Homicide	0	1	2	6	2	3	2

# 2018 ACTIVITY

## 2018 By the Numbers

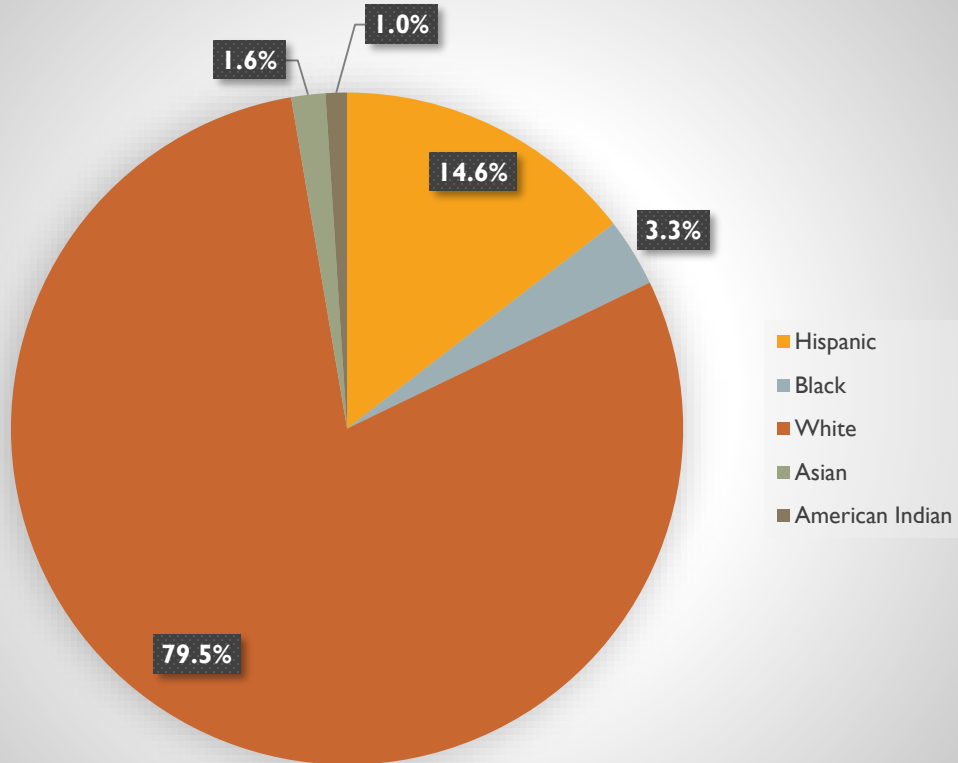


# TRAFFIC SAFETY

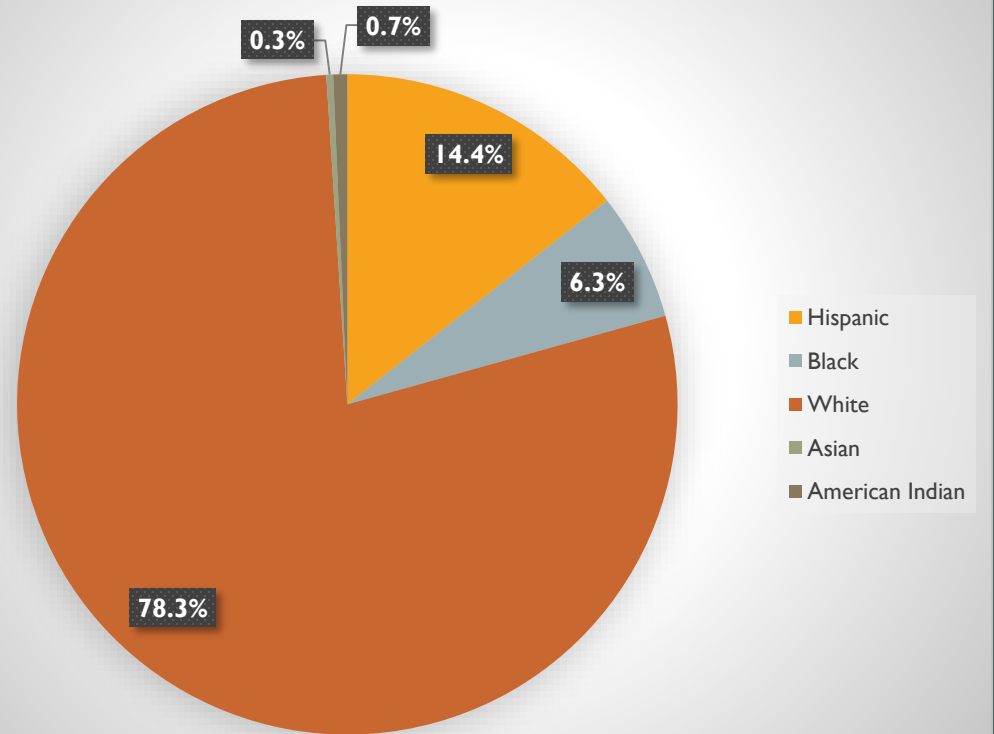


# WATCHING FOR BIAS

## Cheyenne Demographics (2013)



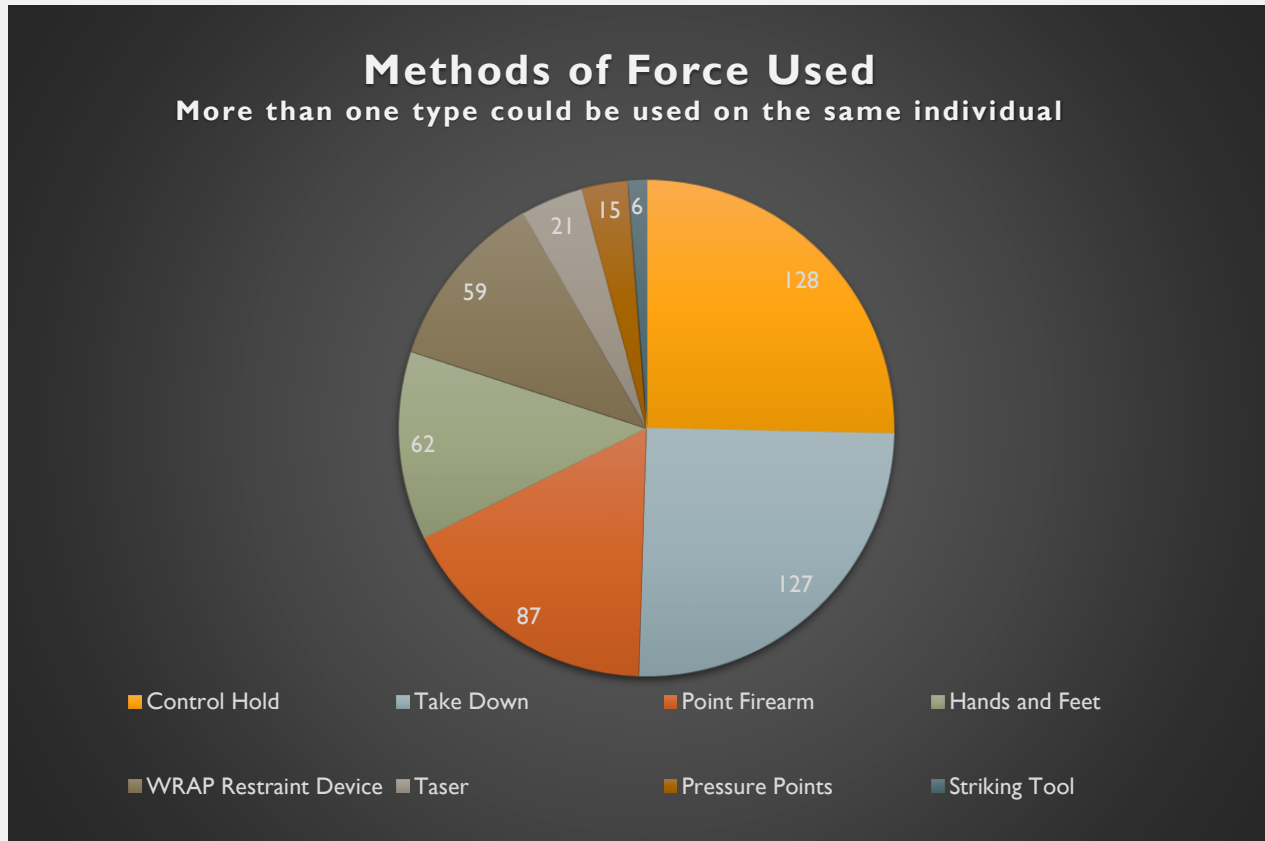
## Demographics of People Receiving Tickets in 2018



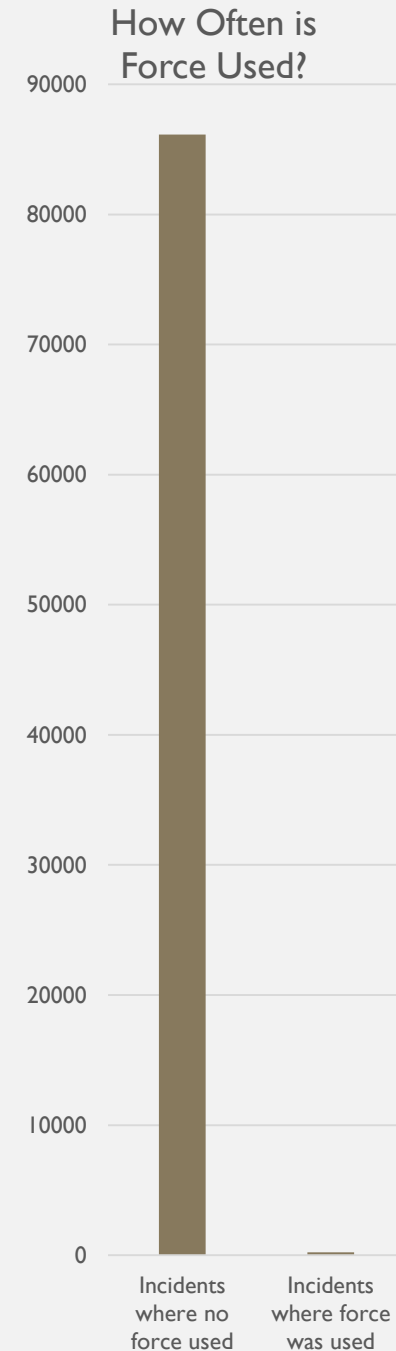


# USE OF FORCE

- 227 of 86,363 calls for service had officers use force to gain compliance.
- 0.26% of incidents involved force beyond standard handcuffing.

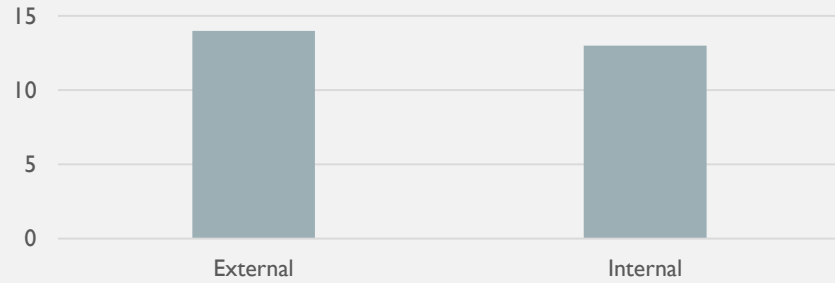


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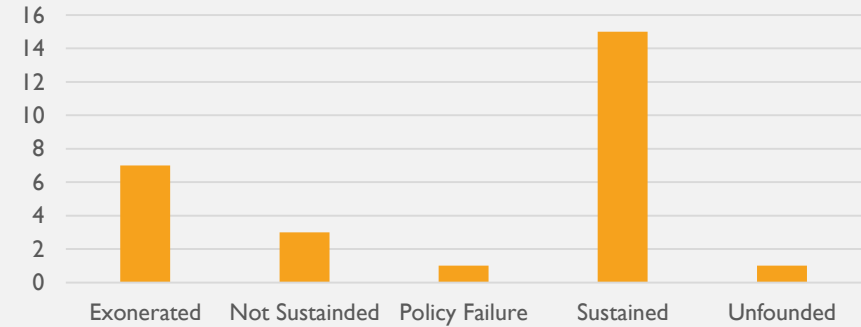


# ACCOUNTABILITY- INVESTIGATING OURSELVES

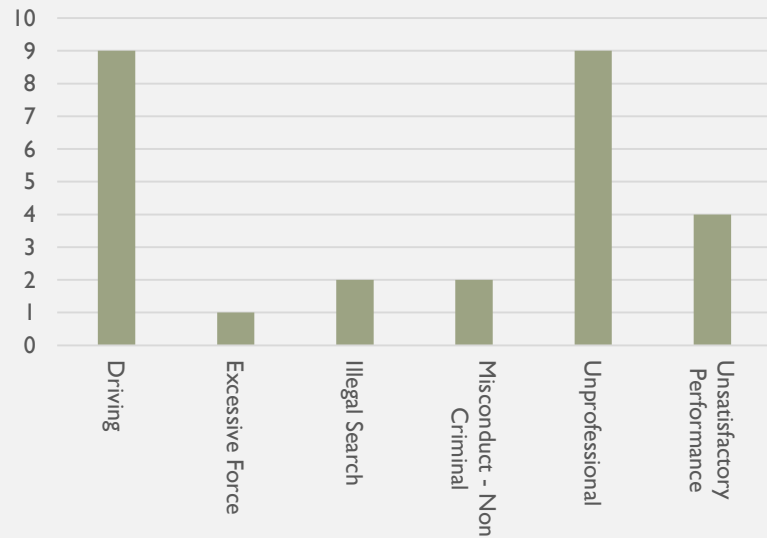
Where are Investigations/Complaints Originating?



Disposition of Investigation

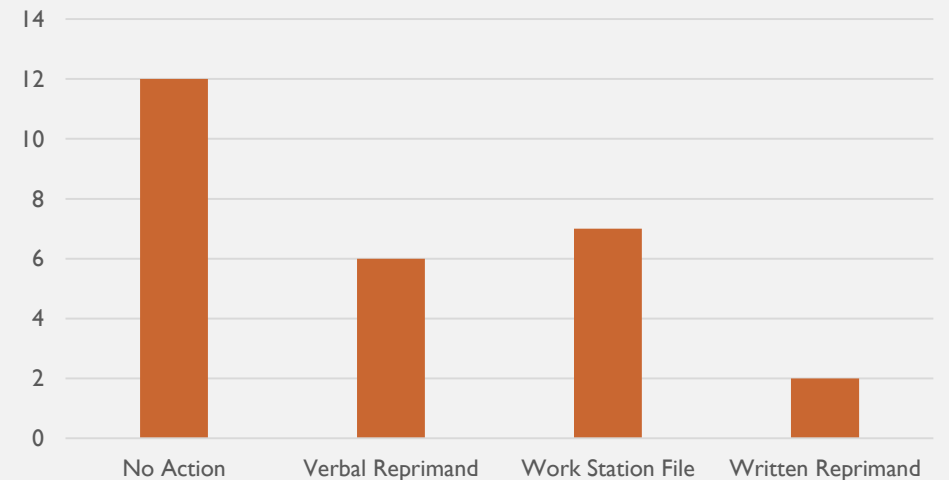


Reason for Complaint



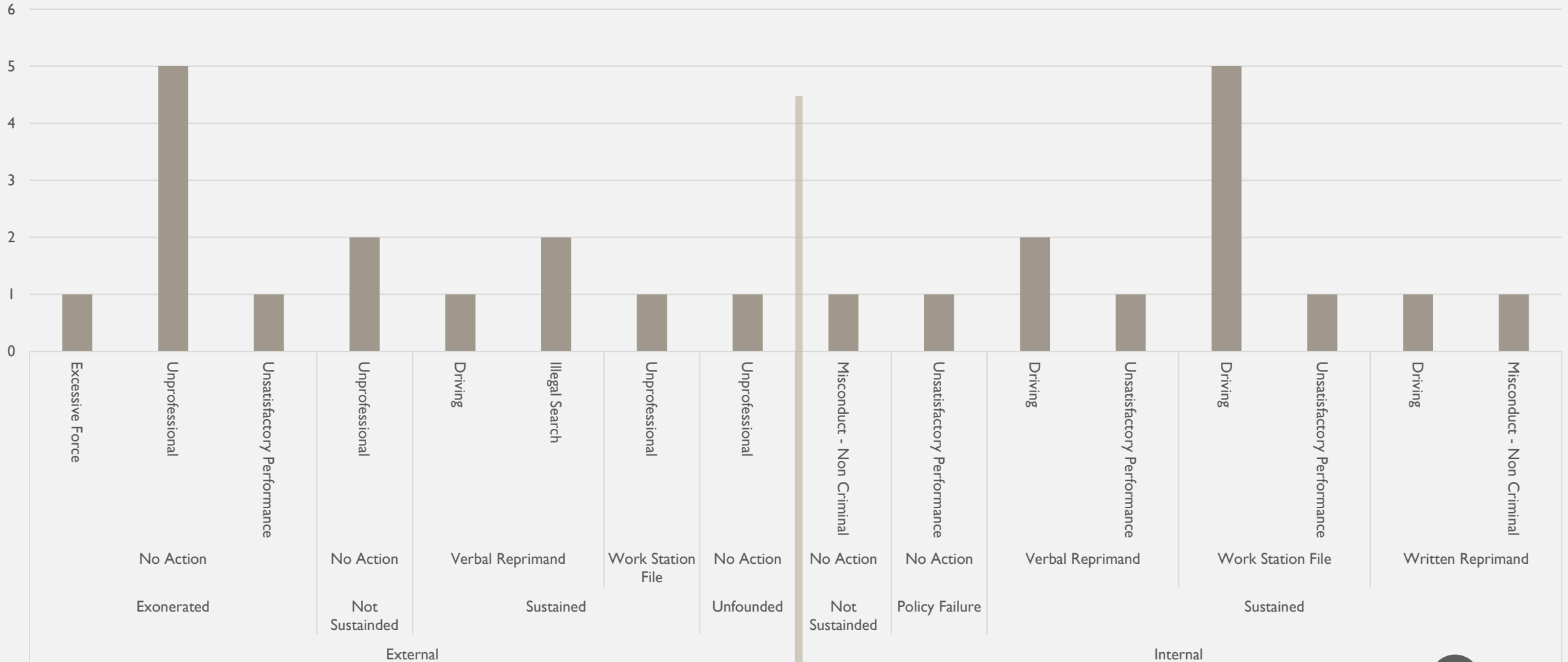
**27 Formal Complaints**

Action Required



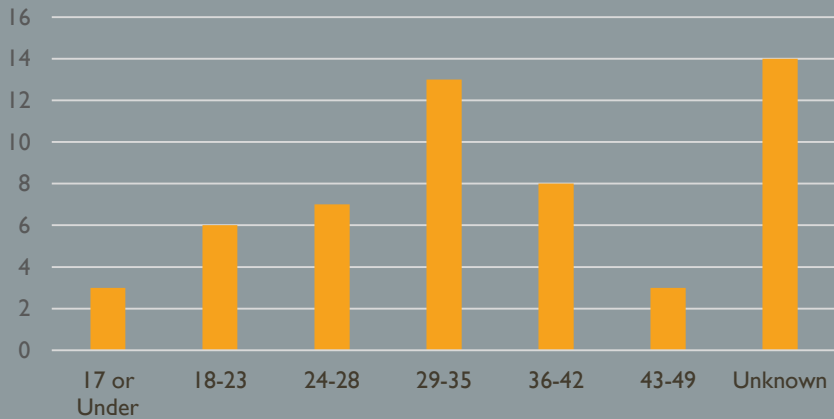
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2018 Complaints- External vs. Internal and the Results of the Investigation

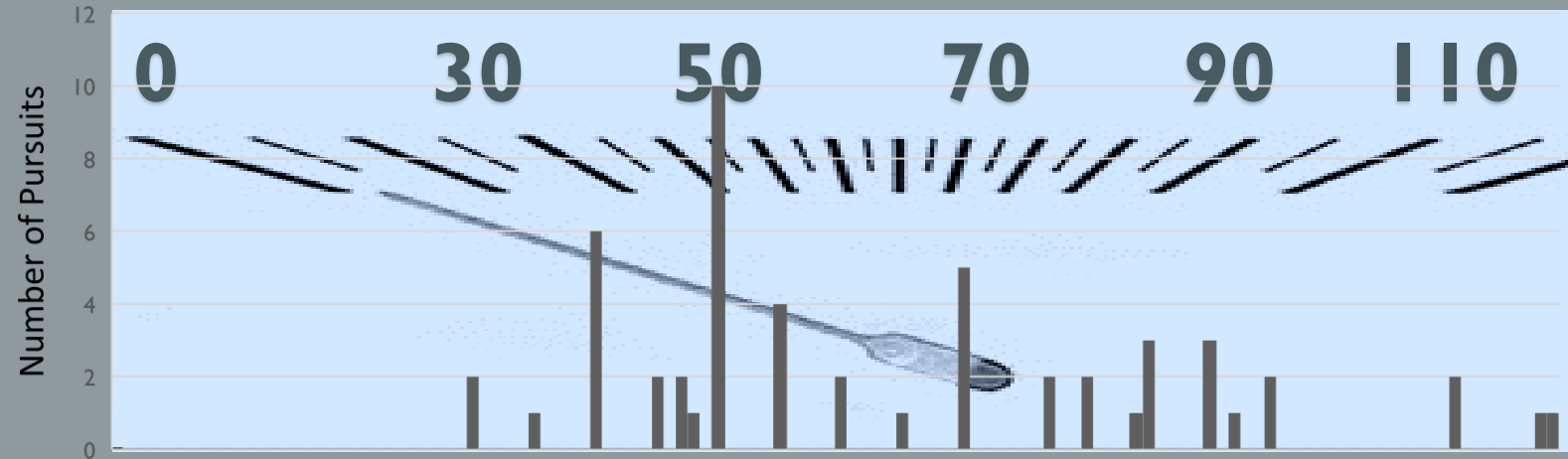


# PURSUIITS -54 PURSUIITS IN 2018, DOUBLE THE NUMBER FROM 2017

Suspect's Age

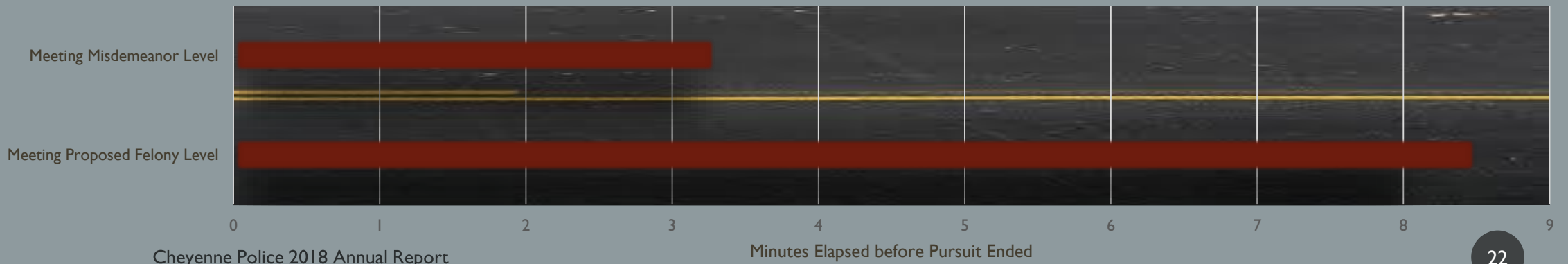


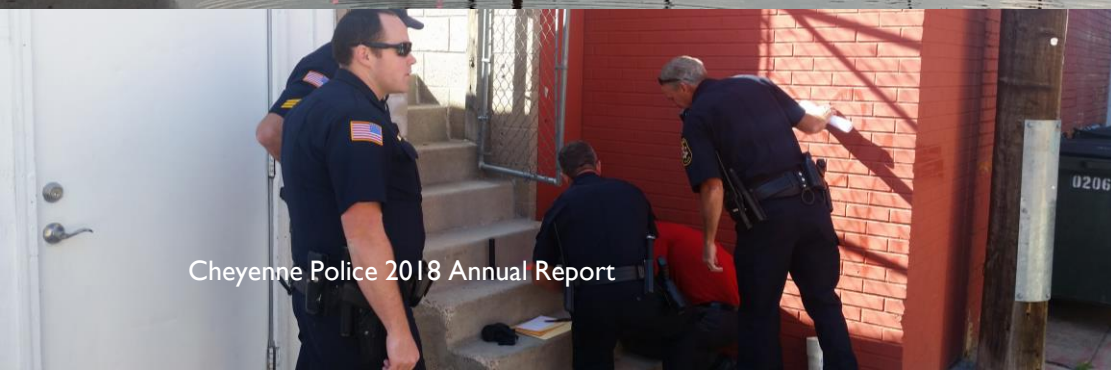
Maximum Pursuit Speed in MPH



CPD has been endorsing a bill to make Aggravated Eluding a felony. This would be when the suspect drives recklessly during the pursuit or causes damage over \$5,000. If the law were to pass, **25** of 2018's **54** pursuits would meet the criteria for a felony level crime.

Minutes Engaged in Pursuit: Misdemeanor Level Compared with Felony Level





# PATROL

## Significant Calls:

2/20/18 Responded to Armed Robbery at 5363 E. Pershing (USA GAS) -Suspect apprehended

2/22/18 Responded to Armed Robbery at 508 Central (Family Dollar) - Suspect apprehended

3/16/18 Responded to Sun Valley area on report of multiple burglaries - Suspect apprehended (Unit Citation awarded to officers)

4/16/18 Responded to Homicide at MLK Park - Suspect apprehended within hours

10/3/18 Pursuit with subject from Yellowstone Park Incident - Suspect apprehended

12/15/18 Responded to Homicide at 3318 Belaire – Suspect apprehended



# TRAFFIC UNIT

- Of all traffic stops made by the department, the 6 traffic officers made approximately 28% of them.
  - Of all tickets issued by the department, the traffic officers issued 54% of them.
  - Traffic unit was instrumental in the organizational setup and traffic control for the first Run the Legend Marathon.
  - A fully staffed traffic unit conducted more enforcement and addressed more crashes and citizen traffic complaints, freeing time for patrol officers to respond to other calls.
  - Conducted 30 escorts/traffic details.
- ↑ 242% fail to yield/slow down/change lanes for stopped emergency vehicles (48)
  - ↑ 115% speeding tickets (1695)
  - ↑ 109% cell phone tickets (480)
  - ↑ 101% traffic stops (6503 stops this year)
  - ↑ 101% stop sign tickets (201 stop sign tickets)
  - ↑ 97% school zone speed tickets (389)
  - ↑ 90% child restraint tickets (42)
  - ↑ 78% seat belt tickets (228)
  - ↑ 45% School bus flashing red light violation tickets (35)

# CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

- Hosted a 40 hour CIT class and trained 30 people from multiple agencies, including 9 CPD officers and 1 CPD victim assistance employee, this brings CPD to 32 CIT trained officers.
- CPD hosted two Mental Health First Aid Classes presented by Peak Wellness Center.
- Hosted QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) suicide prevention classes to present information on the CPD response to mental health crises.
- Conducted monthly CIT stakeholder meetings, bringing together various governmental , medical and non-profit groups for the purposes of sharing information and coordinating mental health resources.
- Coordinated with Peak Wellness Center to assist in Peak's creation and implementation of a crisis response team which is now operational.



# SWAT

- Homicide call with a suspect in the area- In Laramie County, out of city limits, suspect safely apprehended
- Barricaded gunman from an aggravated domestic- Suspect shot himself when contacted
- High risk wanted person- Suspect safely apprehended
- Provided a quick reaction force for the Cheyenne Marathon- SWAT officers patrolled route and were ready to address any threats along the route



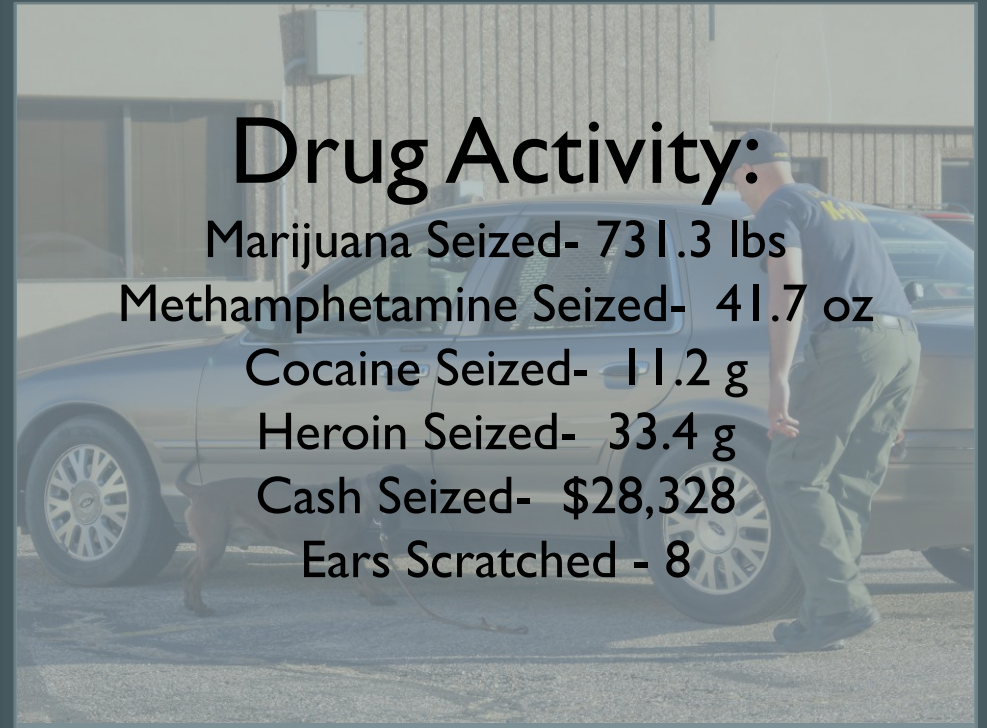
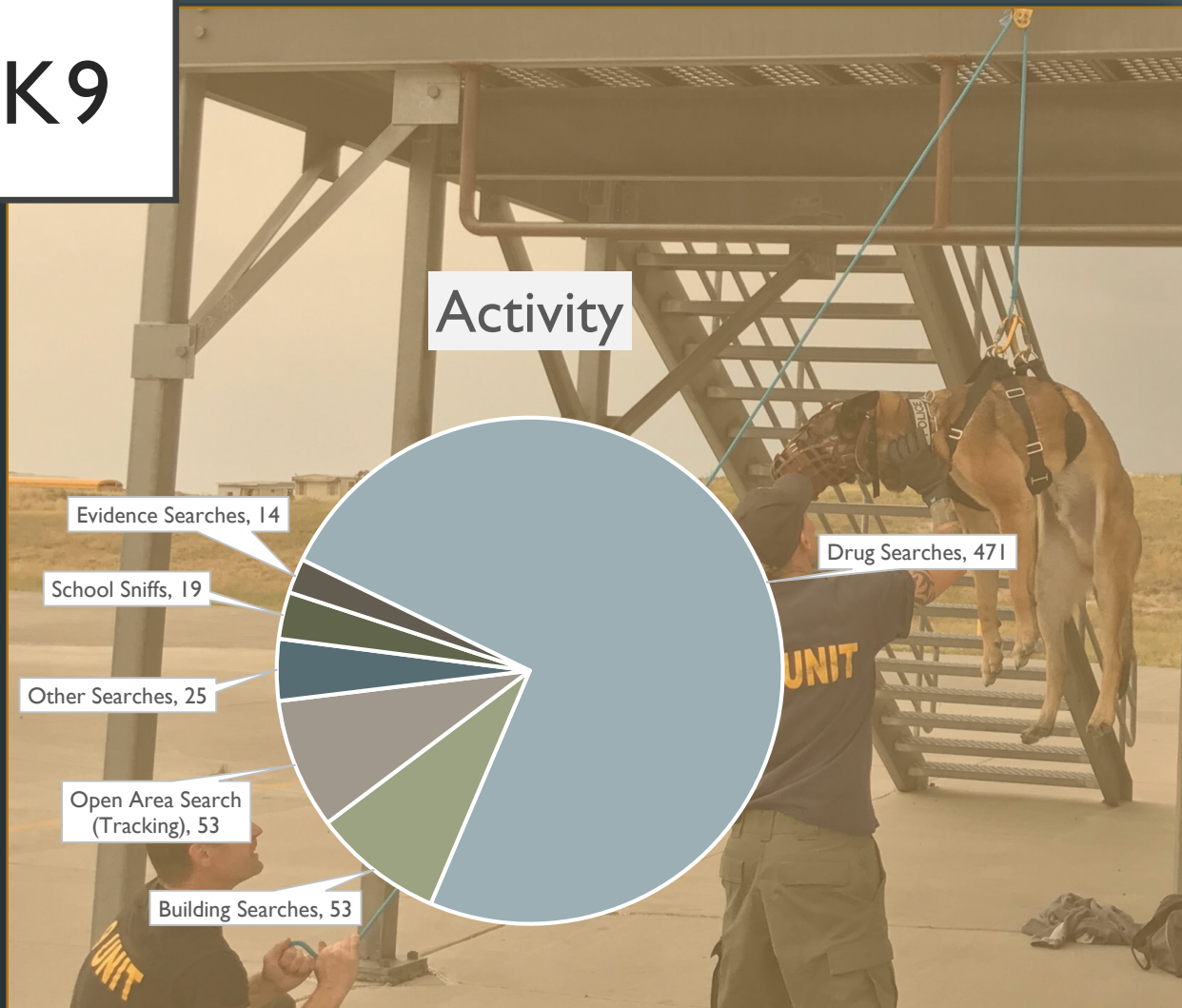
# BOMB TEAM

- 23 Bomb Squad Calls
- Significant Calls
  - FE Warren- Person claimed to have a bomb at gate of the Air Force base  
Person did not actually have a bomb
  - Wyoming/Nebraska Border- Responded to overturned semi-truck full of explosives and military munitions.  
Nobody harmed during cleanup and items safely secured.





# K9



K9 officers also conducted 17 demonstrations, 61 assists for outside agencies, 18 patrol routes and made 14 non-physical apprehensions.

# SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS (SRO) JUVENILE DIVERSION



Recognized as 2018 NASRO Model Agency  
Implemented Active Shooter Training plan for all schools in Laramie County  
2 officers transitioned to new roles as SROs

Of 90 runaway juvenile cases, 89 were located  
174 alcohol compliance checks completed

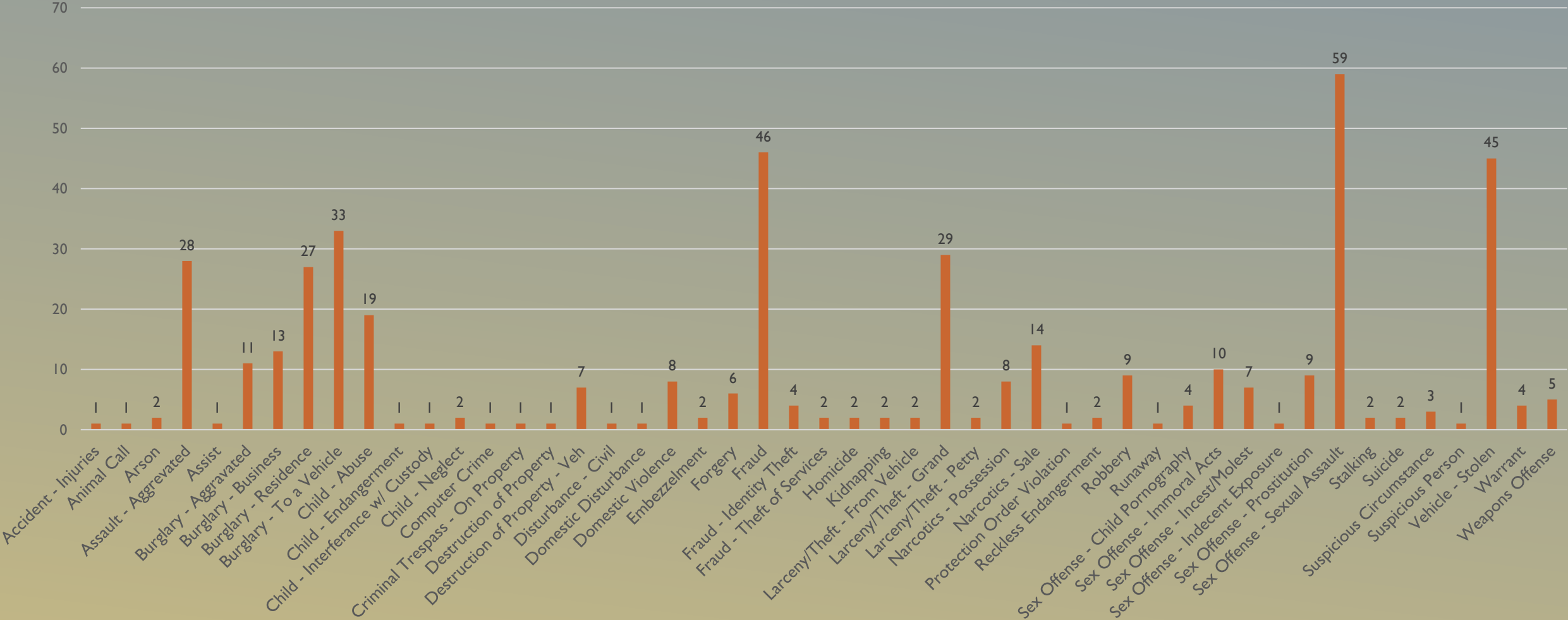


# DETECTIVES

458 cases assigned out to detectives.

174 forwarded for prosecution.

2018 Detective Assigned Cases





# COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM (CAT)

## FIREARM SEIZURES



- ▶ 18 firearms were seized from local drug distributors/users.
  - ▶ 4 of those firearms were confirmed to be stolen.
  - ▶ 2 of those firearms were found to have obliterated serial numbers.



- ▶ 10 subjects were charged with federal firearms charges.
- ▶ In 2018, CAT noted a drastic increase in the number of drug distributors/users armed with a firearm at the time of arrest compared to previous years.



## COMMERCIAL SEX TRAFFICKING

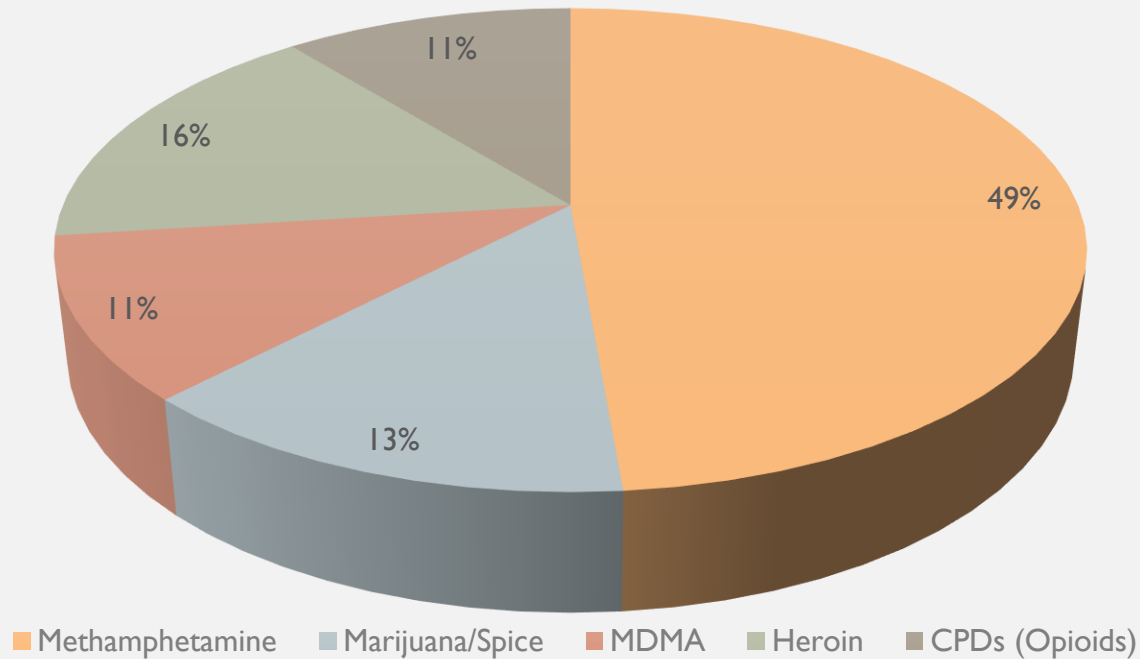
- ▶ 10 cases related to commercial sex trafficking were initiated.
- ▶ 11 subjects were arrested and charged with crimes related to commercial sex trafficking.
- ▶ 1 Human Trafficking victim was recovered and accepted assistance.
- ▶ A 52% decrease in arrests was observed between 2017 & 2018 which was contributed to:
  - ▶ The seizure of Backpage.com by the federal government.
  - ▶ The reduced local demand for prostitution observed during sting operations.

# CAT

## 2018 COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM CASE DISPOSITION- ALL CASE TYPES

Total Cases	Closed by Arrest	Forward to DA	Closed by Summons	Closed as Inactive	Closed as Unfounded	Admin. Closure	TOT Outside Agency	Remains Open/Active
<b>44</b>	23	3	2	3	0	0	2	11
	52.27%	6.82%	4.55%	6.82%	0%	0%	4.55%	25%

### 2018 Drug Case Breakdown



# VICTIM ASSISTANCE

- The Cheyenne Police Department Victim Assistance Program documented 2070 primary victims for 2018 with 2376 services provided.
- For the first time in 10 years, Victim Assistance has a full staff consisting of 3 full-time advocates and 1 part-time advocate who are available during business hours and on-call 24/7.

- Top 5 Types of Victims Seeking Assistance

Burglary – 532

Larceny - 481

Identity Theft/Fraud – 230

Domestic Violence – 365

Destruction of Property – 268



## RECRUITMENT

Hired 6 Officers,  
bringing department  
staffing to 108 sworn  
officers

Authorized by Mayor Orr and  
Cheyenne City Council to add  
two new officer positions, the  
first time positions have been  
added to CPD in over a  
decade

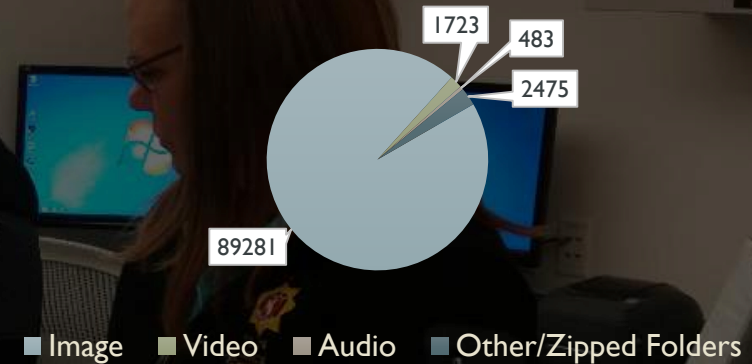


# EVIDENCE/PROPERTY

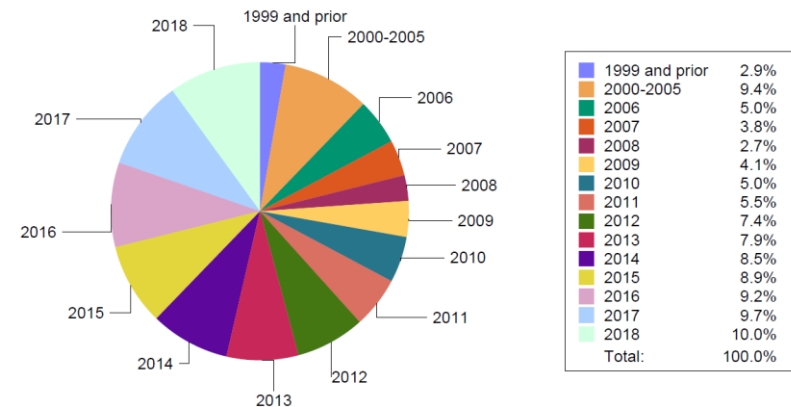
Maintaining 48,533 pieces of evidence

- Implemented new digital evidence management software, uploading 93,000 files for 2,620 cases in 2018.
- Physical Evidence intake was down by 10%, primarily because CDs, flash drives and other digital media can now be directly uploaded without taking up physical space.
- 5.9% increase in drug related evidence
- Most common seized drugs were marijuana and methamphetamine, but heroin seizures increased by 15% from 2017

Items Uploaded to CaseGuard in 2018



Items in Evidence by Collected Date



# AWARDS



Officer of the Year  
Nick Morgan



Specialty Officer  
of the Year  
Josh Hedum



Civilian of the Year  
Tressa Wellman

Volunteer of the Year	Unit Citation	Fitness Awards
Constant Marquer	Officer Andren	Detective Veniegas
Desperado T Shirt Award	Officer Chapin	Sergeant Bower
Officer Koepfel	Officer Patterson	Officer Horne
Officer Maule	Sergeant Bentley	Detective Sanne
Officer Walker	Officer Hall	Detective Fernandez
Officer Morgan	Officer Horne	Detective Wood
Marksmanship Award	Officer Maule	Officer Ryan
Captain Buseck	Officer Morgan	Officer McAlmond
Lieutenant Bell	Officer D. Smith	Officer Fahling
Detective Harper	Officer Koepfel	Sergeant Durante
Sergeant Janes	Officer Pendleton	Purple Heart
Detective Reiber	Detective Fahling	Lieutenant Keslar
Detective Wood	Meritorious Service	Chief's Award
Officer Wood	Officer Maule	Sergeant Bower
Top Shot	Officer Morgan	
Detective Wood	Officer Fahling	
	Officer Wellman	
	Sergeant Janes	
	Sergeant Meyrick	

# RETIRED

# PROMOTED



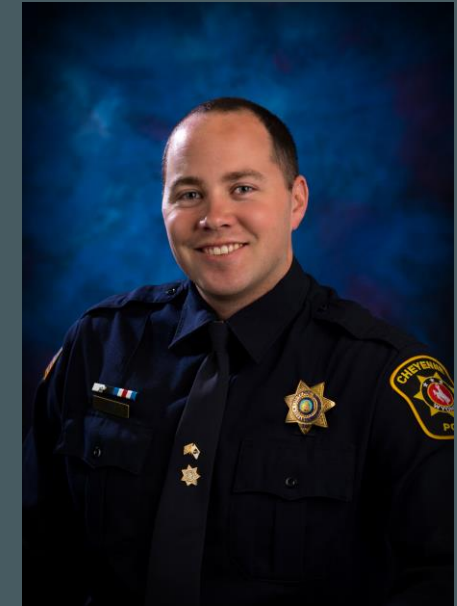
Sergeant Wood  
1998-2018



Officer Peterson  
2001-2018



Sergeant Wrede  
1998-2018



Sergeant Long  
Promoted 10/18/18



# COMMUNITY

Held two Citizens Police Academies, graduating 57 members of the community

Grew Facebook page from 24,000 to 32,500 followers

Organized Neighborhood Night Out for 26 block parties

Coordinated 6 Coffee-With-A-Cop events, allowing members of the public to engage with officers in a casual environment

Produced PSAs and social media campaigns to reduce speeding

Produced CPD Lip-Sync Challenge Video





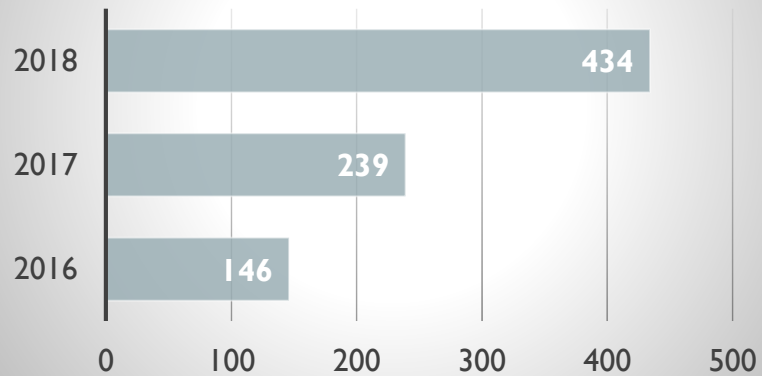
# VOLUNTEERS- CITIZENS ON PATROL (COPS)



COPs Contributed 2,640  
volunteer hours to the  
Cheyenne Police Department



## Number of Business Checks



## Front Lobby Ambassador hours

