

Fort Morgan Police Department 2020 Annual Report



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Message from the Chief

As a newly appointed Chief of Police, I am excited for the opportunity to present the 2020 Annual Report for the Fort Morgan Police Department (FMPD.) Every day, the men and women of this department work hard to provide excellent service to our community. This report will highlight just a few things that were done in 2020 to continue with a long tradition of earning and keeping the trust of the citizens we serve. It will also highlight some of the things we are doing to better enable us to increase our level of professional service and efficiency. The Fort Morgan Police Department is committed to continuing education and training to better enable employees to grow with the ever-changing crime trends. We will work hard to maintain the public's trust and confidence in our department by building strong community partnerships, holding ourselves accountable, and maintaining high ethical standards.

As you will see from the 2020 Crime Statistics, this department is called upon to respond to a variety of situations. Each year, it seems that our crime patterns tend to get more violent and more severe. While the number of cases have not increased, we are seeing higher rates of felonious assaults and other crimes of violence than in years past. These crimes have an impact on our officers both emotionally and physically as they are constantly taxed with an increase of severe crimes, while the department struggles to maintain adequate staffing levels. This is not a problem unique to the Fort Morgan Police Department but, rather, a nationwide problem. Our citizens can rest assured however, that the men and women working in this agency continue to strive for excellence and are diligent in keeping this town safe and a great place to raise a family. Every employee takes pride in serving this community and it shows in the work that is completed.

The year 2020 provided challenges never seen before. The global pandemic from COVID-19 began to impact the police department on March 16th. Businesses and schools throughout the state were shut down by the state to help "slow the spread" of the virus. Bars, restaurants, retail stores (except for grocery), and government offices were closed. People were left to stay inside their homes, concerned about income, education for their children, and their futures. While the businesses were eventually reopened, many of them did not open at full capacity and the stressors for many working citizens continued as they began to work from home and/or had to modify their working conditions. In addition, the Morgan County Detention Center had to change their normal intake procedures, eliminating the ability of our officers to arrest many individuals that have historically been taken into custody and transported to the detention center. This policy was consistent throughout the United States as Sheriffs took action to prevent the spread of the virus to those inmates that could not be isolated. All of this had an impact on the lives of our employees as well. We pulled our staff back to minimal staffing levels and had as many work from home as possible. We had genuine concern for the health and safety of those responding to calls and limited our pro-active policing to help prevent our employees from contracting the virus, spreading it within the agency and to members of their families, as well as the public. This, clearly impacted the way we responded to calls, the types of calls we received, and the number of contacts we made with the public that were self-initiated by the officer.

During 2020, the police department worked to be good stewards of the taxpayer's money, while building the capabilities and professionalism of our staff. In all, officers did over 1700 hours of training outside of the department. Those trainings included things such as leadership classes, street crimes and proactive patrol, death and homicide investigations, report writing, and many others. In all, the Fort Morgan Police Department was able to utilize POST scholarship funding to help support our budget, receiving \$32,407.62 in reimbursements. This in a year when many classes were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In closing, I would like to say thank you to the staff who worked tirelessly to provide excellent service to the citizens of Fort Morgan and the City Council who continue to provide necessary support to our department. Together, we are making a difference in our community.

Loren G. Sharp
Chief of Police



Mission, Vision, and Values

A mission, vision , and values statement have been adopted by the Fort Morgan Police Department to show who we are, what we believe in, and where we are trying to go as we build on excellence. We also subscribe to the goals set city-wide. By following the city goals, we can be better enabled to meet our own aspirations.

MISSION

Partnering with our community for excellence and innovation in policing.

VISION

To be Colorado's finest Police Department.

VALUES

- I** Integrity
- C** Compassion
- A** Accountability
- R** Respect
- E** Excellence

City of Fort Morgan Goals

Use positive communication inside and outside of the organization.

Show respect to others in words and actions.

Provide exceptional service delivery to citizens and employees in the City of Fort Morgan.

Lead by example.

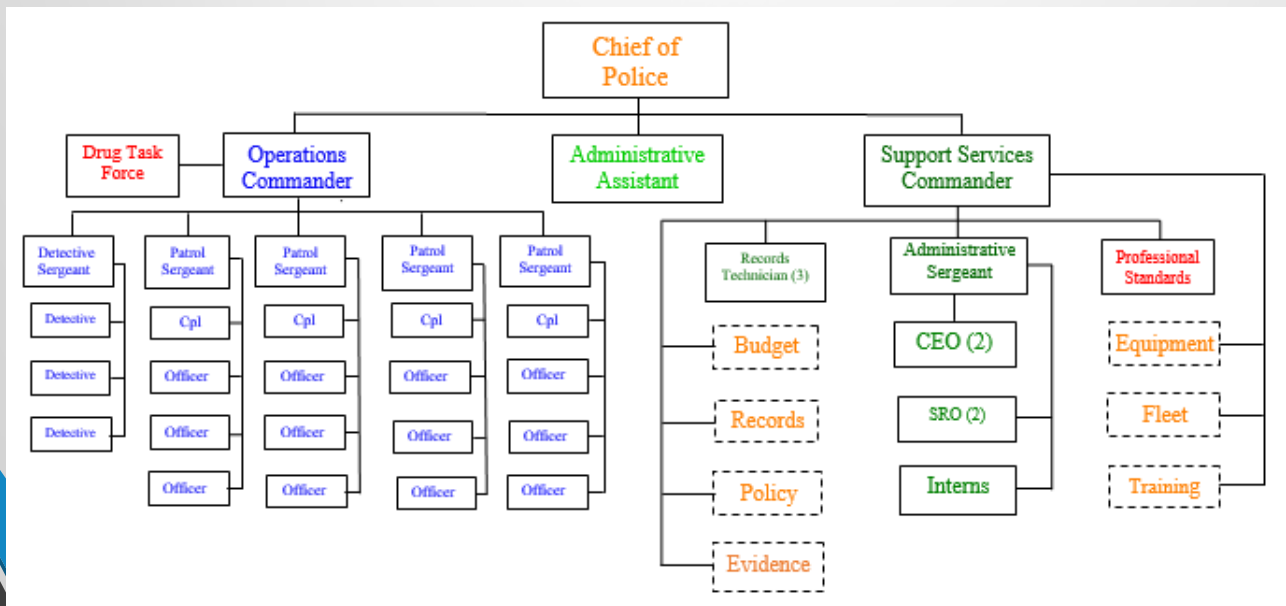
Accreditation



You may have seen this insignia on our patrol cars or letterhead, but what does it mean? In 1986 the Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police (CACAP) established a Professional Standards Committee to identify professional operating standards for police agencies in Colorado. A joint committee established 110 standards that addressed a wide variety of police practices ranging from dispatch operations to department policies.

The Fort Morgan Police Department continues to receive its Professional Standards Accreditation through the Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police. The accreditation provides an opportunity for the Department to voluntarily demonstrate that it meets professionally recognized criteria for excellence in management and service delivery. This process requires adherence to standards of performance that prescribe recognized practices that agencies should be following. Only agencies that have achieved accreditation can display this emblem.

Department Organizational Chart



Administration



Interim Chief of
Police
Jared Crone



Commander of Support Services
Loren Sharp



Administrative Assistant
Michelle Miller

Records Technicians



Mary Holt



Stephanie Harman



Angelica Rodas

Code Enforcement



John Simpson



Robert Griffith

Sworn Staff

Sergeants



Kevin Miller



Steve Brown



Kevin Campbell



Trevor
Greenwood



Palmer Anguiano



Evan Schiel

Corporals



Jonathan Renteria



Jared Iungerich



David Marquez



Kaden Shuttleworth

Patrol



SRO Tim Malone



SRO Tony Gagliano



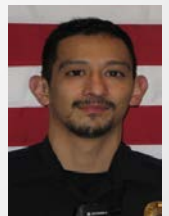
Franki Daymil



Anthony Chaparro



Wayne Campbell



Paul Mendoza



Bill Robards



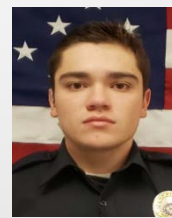
Brian Bagnall



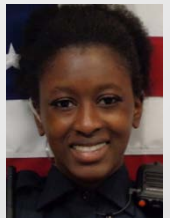
Caleb Creech



Jared Larson



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Abigail Lutalo



Marcos Montalvo



Austin Brown

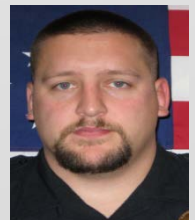
Detectives



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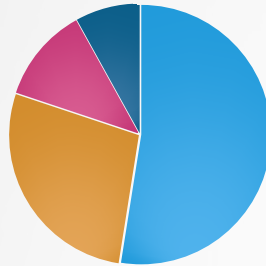
William
Bencomo



Joe
Hochanadel

Budget Information

2020 Budget Allocation



■ Salary ■ Benefits ■ Operating ■ Capital

Fort Morgan Total City Budget:

(General Fund, Special Revenue, Enterprise, Internal Service Funds) \$79,784,698

2020 Operations and Maintenance Budget \$4,215,028

2020 Capital Budget \$ 369,000

Total Budget for 2020 \$4,584,028

Operating and Maintenance Budget



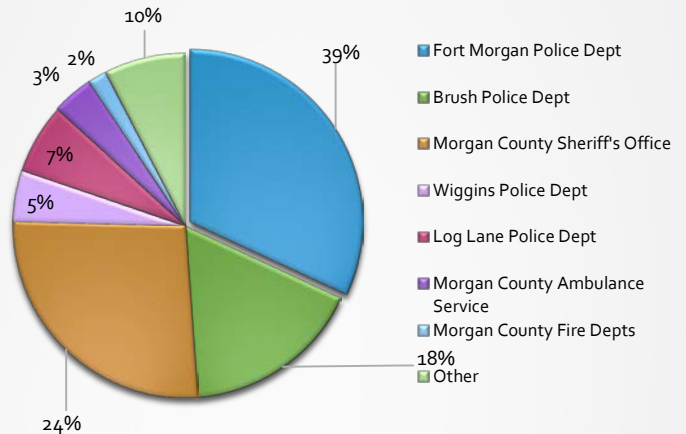
Expenditures

Account Name	2020 Annual Budget	Year to Date Actual Expenses	Difference
Salaries & Wages	\$ 2,406,719.00	\$ 2,083,248.40	\$ 323,470.60
Overtime Expense	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 66,187.07	\$ (21,187.07)
Retirement - PERA	\$ 64,678.00	\$ 42,256.06	\$ 22,421.94
Retirement - Money Purch.	\$ 253,390.00	\$ 165,342.29	\$ 88,047.71
Retirement - FPPA	\$ 113,746.00	\$ 113,817.62	\$ (71.62)
Medicare	\$ 35,550.00	\$ 29,989.56	\$ 5,560.44
Health Insurance	\$ 665,396.00	\$ 665,396.04	\$ (0.04)
Life Insurance	\$ 6,649.00	\$ 6,648.96	\$ 0.04
Disability Insurance	\$ 6,360.00	\$ 6,360.00	\$ -
Workers Compensation	\$ 64,940.00	\$ 88,077.74	\$ (23,137.74)
Unemployment Insurance		\$ 1,439.73	\$ (1,439.73)
Death & Disability - FPPA	\$ 55,429.00	\$ 40,872.85	\$ 14,556.15
Equipment Allowance	\$ 62,850.00	\$ 52,994.21	\$ 9,855.79
Crime Control & Inv.	\$ 6,250.00	\$ 2,075.03	\$ 4,174.97
Criminal Investigations	\$ 31,350.00	\$ 21,811.47	\$ 9,538.53
Software Maintenance	\$ 53,400.00	\$ 36,372.29	\$ 17,027.71
Office Supplies & Expense	\$ 18,215.00	\$ 12,243.92	\$ 5,971.08
Utilities	\$ 36,225.00	\$ 23,819.95	\$ 12,405.05
Telephone	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 8,558.20	\$ (1,758.20)
Fuel & Oil	\$ 50,400.00	\$ 29,362.90	\$ 21,037.10
Miscellaneous	\$ 2,610.00	\$ 7,929.65	\$ (5,319.65)
Maint Equipment & Vehicle	\$ 39,500.00	\$ 31,174.44	\$ 8,325.56
Maint General Property	\$ 29,800.00	\$ 40,344.66	\$ (10,544.66)
Janitorial	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 15,600.00	\$ 400.00
Uniforms	\$ 32,475.00	\$ 24,807.58	\$ 7,667.42
Animal Shelter Maint.	\$ 53,100.00	\$ 53,407.21	\$ (307.21)
Custody of Prisoners	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
Blight Removal	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 1,936.51	\$ 23,063.49
PD New Hire Testing	\$ 400.00	\$ 6,318.18	\$ (5,918.18)
Property & Casualty Ins.	\$ 52,130.00	\$ 52,130.04	\$ (0.04)
Education & Training	\$ 43,100.00	\$ 16,284.84	\$ 26,815.16
Dues & Subscriptions	\$ 6,435.00	\$ 3,419.12	\$ 3,015.88
Engineering & Consulting		\$ 15,175.00	\$ (15,175.00)
COVID Expenses		\$ 3,748.44	\$ (3,748.44)
Gain or Loss on Disposal Asset		\$ (885.78)	\$ 885.78

Calls for Service

The total Calls for Service for all Morgan County Law Enforcement Agencies and Emergency Services for 2020 was 77,790.

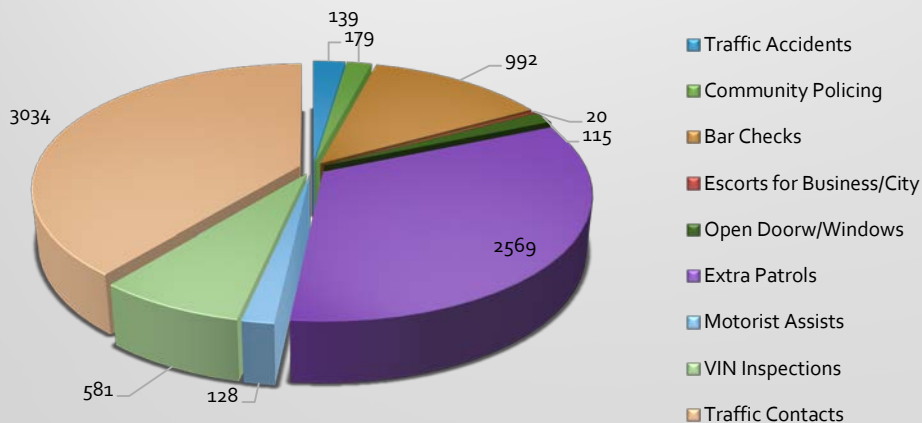
This is the highest number of calls handled by the Morgan County Communications Center since 2001. 32% of the Calls for Service were for the Fort Morgan Police Department.



The total Calls for Service for the Fort Morgan Police Department for 2020 was 24,850, an increase of .63% from 2019.

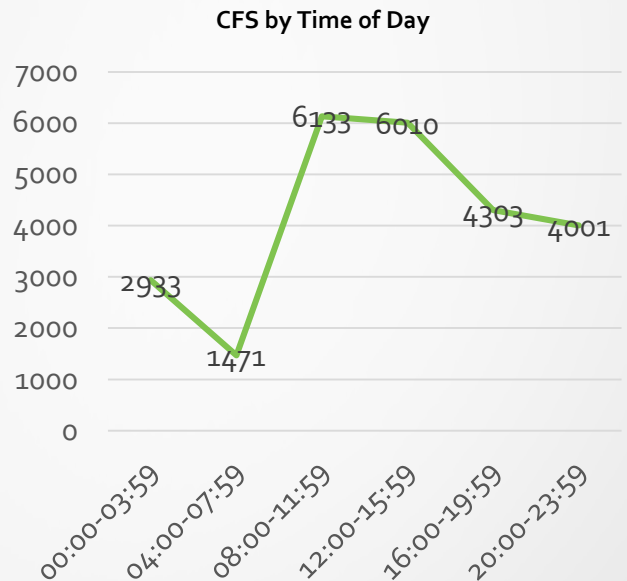
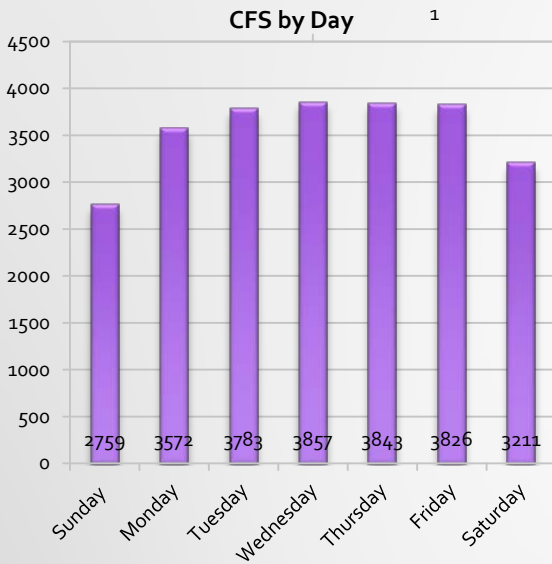
With COVID restrictions put in place in March, the Fort Morgan Police Department was very pro-active in trying to reduce the spread. For approximately two months, we worked with minimum staffing levels to prevent all officers from being infected at once. On top of that, we encouraged making less community contacts that may infect our officers or civilians and reduced those contacts to calls that could not be handled by telephone and major traffic violations only. This helped insure we kept officers healthy to provide service to the community.

For 2020, the Fort Morgan Police Department worked with an average of 5 less patrolmen than when fully staffed. While hiring has not been a problem, the increased time it takes to train an officer by sending them to the academy, decreased the number of officers eligible to work the street alone.



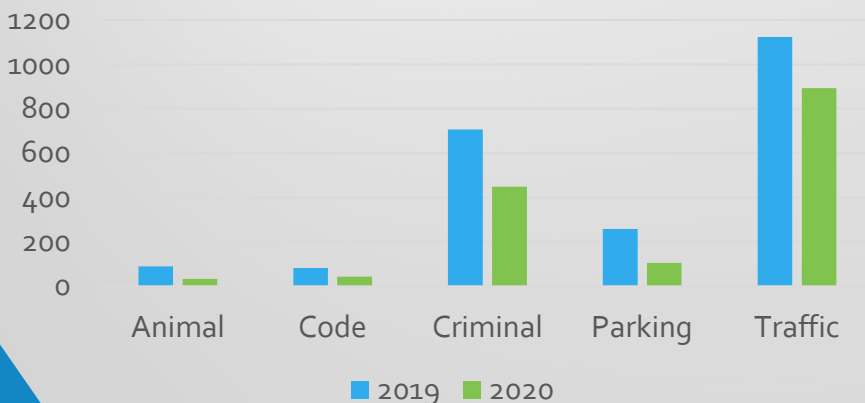
Calls for Service

Calls for Service on a day-to-day basis are fairly consistent. Tuesday through Friday was the time in which most Calls for Service were initiated, while Sundays are usually the slowest day. On any given day, the time frame from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm is the busiest. These calls for service ranged from traffic contacts, animal calls, bar checks, and many other calls that were initiated by the officer as well as dispatched calls to things such as thefts, domestic violence, and assaults.



Officers and Code Enforcement issued 963 citations in 2020, reflecting a, nearly, 30% decrease. Citations are written for traffic, parking, ordinance, animal, and criminal violations. 59% of citations issued were traffic violations and 29% of citations issued were for criminal violations. It should be noted, that while the number of citations is 963, the actual number of violations is 1,521. This is due to the fact that multiple charges were on some citations.

Citations/Charges



Crime in Fort Morgan

The National Incident Reporting System (NIBRS) is the system the Fort Morgan Police Department has been using to report crime statistics for several years. This reporting system breaks crime into Group A and Group B Offenses, with Group A offenses generally being the most egregious crimes.

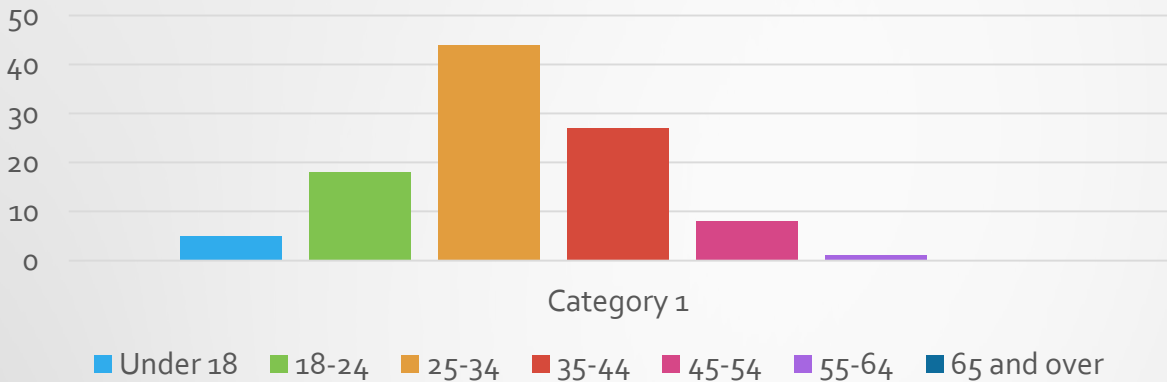
As shown in the table below, the number of simple assaults (misdemeanors) increased by 19%, while Aggravated Assaults increased by 250%. These are very time consuming calls for the police department.

Group A Offenses					
Violent Crimes	2019	2020	Property Crimes	2019	2020
Sexual Assault	39	37	Burglary	38	58
Robbery	3	3	Fraud Involving Credit Cards	41	48
Aggravated Assault	16	40	Vandalism	127	135
Simple Assault	68	81	Theft	212	199
Child Pornography	5	5	Motor Vehicle Theft	31	35
Group B Offenses					
Adult	2019	2020	Juvenile	2019	2020
Disorderly Conduct	19	7	Disorderly Conduct	6	1
DUI	64	46	DUI	0	0
Liquor Law Violation	33	10	Liquor Law Violation	16	2
Trespassing	16	29	Trespassing	0	4
All Other Offenses	637	426	All Other Offenses	70	34

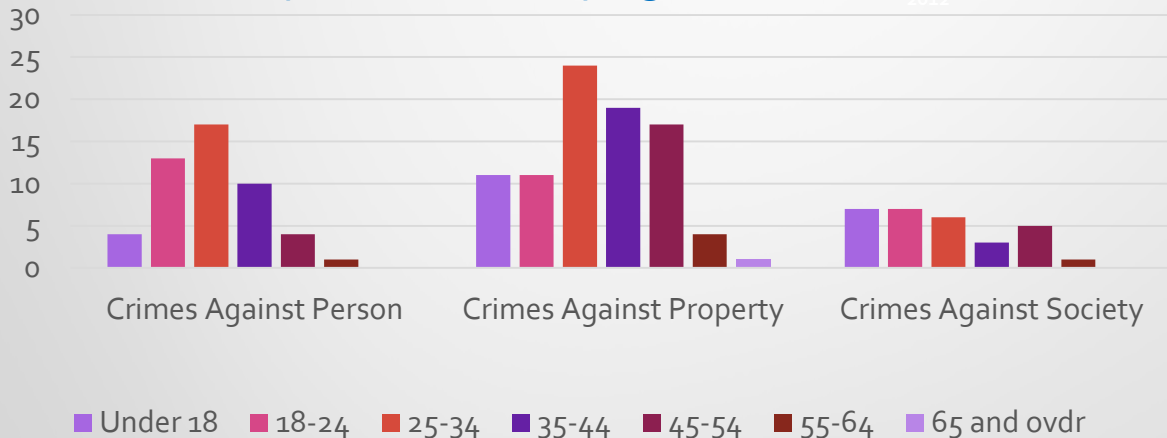
Crime in Fort Morgan

In 2020 we had a total of 788 offenses reported in NIBRS, an increase of 4% from 2019. This total includes violent crimes that are reported in the NIBRS program which does not include all other crimes that are reported in Fort Morgan as Municipal charges. 42.4% of those offenses reported were cleared by adult or juvenile arrests. Some other cases may be exceptionally cleared or suspended.

Group A Arrestees by Age



Group A Arrestees by Age and Offense



Criminal cases that are reported that have no leads or suspects, and cannot be cleared by arrest or special exceptions (such as an uncooperative victim), are suspended. If at a later date more information becomes available, the case is re-opened. Cases that are cleared by exception occur when, even though there is a suspect, there may be reasons outside of law enforcement control that preclude arresting, charging, and prosecuting the offender. For example: if law enforcement is unable to locate the offender or if a victim is unwilling to prosecute, the case may be exceptionally cleared. Some cases are suspended after all leads have been exhausted. These suspended cases are not closed, and can be reopened for additional investigation if there should be any new evidence that arises.

Reports of Resistance and Force Used to Overcome

Fort Morgan police officers acting within the scope of their employment will use only the force reasonable and necessary to accomplish lawful objectives. Fort Morgan police officers may use deadly force only when the officer reasonably believes that action is in defense of human life, including the officer's own life, or in defense of any person in imminent danger of serious physical injury. For every report of resistance, the on-duty supervisor must investigate the amount of force used to subdue the suspect and complete a review. Command staff, to include the Chief of Police, reviews the investigation to insure officers do not use excessive force.

In 2020, there were a total of 25 cases in which an officer had to use force to effect an arrest or prevent injury from another individual. This was an increase of two from 2019 when there were 23 reported uses of force as defined by policy. It should be noted that in 2020, we began recording the un-holstering of a weapon pursuant to new legislation. This was not reported in 2019.

Type of Force with Number of Incidents

Hands Only – 18

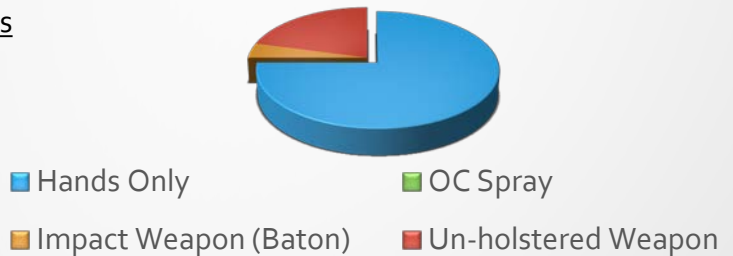
Chemical Aerosol – 0

Taser – 2

Impact Weapons - 1

Injuries– 1 Officer, 1 suspect

Un-holstered Weapon - 5



There were two incidents in which injury was sustained. One of those injuries involved an officer and the other a suspect. In the incident involving injury to an officer who was kicked while effecting an arrest. The injury to a suspect occurred when a Taser was deployed on the suspect. Injuries were minor and the suspect refused medical treatment. The incident that involved an impact weapon was an expandable baton used to break a car window as the driver attempted to run over officers and strike a building.

Use of Force Analysis

The aforementioned uses of force indicate that in nearly every incident, officers of the Fort Morgan Police Department accomplished their mission without any use of force. When force did have to be used, the minimal level of force required to subdue the individual was always applied in 2020. This level of force is within the FBI parameters of use of force involving all arrested or detained persons. Each use of force is investigated by the shift supervisor and forwarded to the command staff, to include the Chief of Police, for review. There are no identifiable trends or causative factors for concern.

Police Accountability Report

Police accountability involves holding both individual police officers as well as law enforcement agencies responsible for effectively delivering basic services of crime control and maintaining order, while treating individuals fairly and within the bounds of law. Police are expected to uphold all laws regarding due process, search and seizure, arrests, discrimination, as well as other laws relating to equal employment, sexual harassment, etc.

The most imperative function in our department is the accountability of ourselves to those we serve. We take all complaints seriously and investigate each one thoroughly. In addition, we review behaviors of all officers twice per year for any signs of concerning behavior, called the Early Warning System or EWS. In 2020, there were no citizen complaints filed. Three officers were reprimanded for policy violations that did not involve public interaction. One officer was involved in a minor, single car traffic accident causing damage to a patrol vehicle.

The Fort Morgan Police Department conducted three Internal Affairs investigation in 2020. One officer was involved in each complaint (different officers in each one) and the allegation was sustained on two of these investigations. All of these investigations involved improper conduct.

Annual Review of Bias-Based Policing

A fundamental right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution is the “equal protection” clause. Everyone is entitled to walk, drive, and move about in public free from police interference so long as they obey the law. Those who commit infractions must receive equal and fair treatment, regardless of their race, color, ethnicity, sex, sexual orientation, physical handicap, religion, or other belief system. Officers must conduct themselves in a dignified and respectful manner at all times when dealing with the public. The Law Enforcement Code of Ethics articulates the professional and personal behavior that is expected of all law enforcement officers.

Random audits found no unusual patterns of enforcement that would statistically indicate that bias-based profiling is occurring. A review of data to include a total absence of any citizen complaints also indicates that no such activity has occurred .

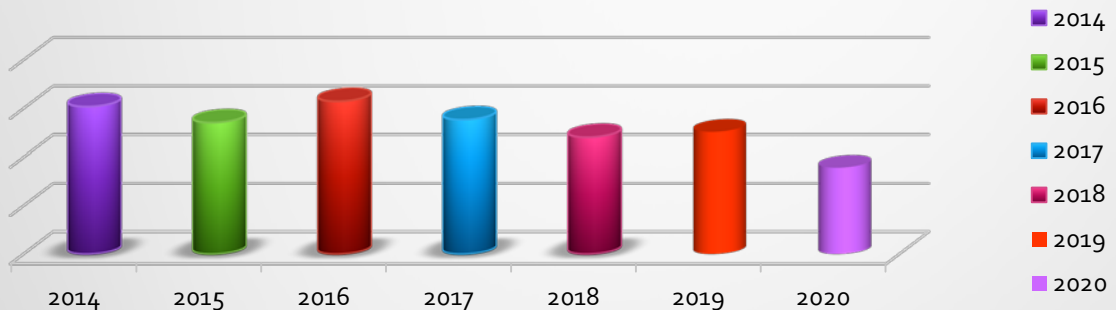
This year, all officers received a review on ethics and professionalism that addressed, among other topics, the prohibition on bias-based profiling. Due to the fact that there were no complaints or indicators of racial or any other bias-based profiling, there were no corrective measures taken during the year of 2020.

Traffic Accidents

The Fort Morgan Police Department responds to all accidents that are reported to have occurred on public and private property located within the city limits of Fort Morgan and investigates those accidents. Although, a complete accident report is only completed if the accident involves one of the following: fatality, injury, complaint of injury, extreme damage, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, reckless driving, or public employee or public property is involved, or in cases of solvable hit and run accidents on private property. From 2019 to 2020, there was a decrease in traffic accidents (non private property) of 29%.

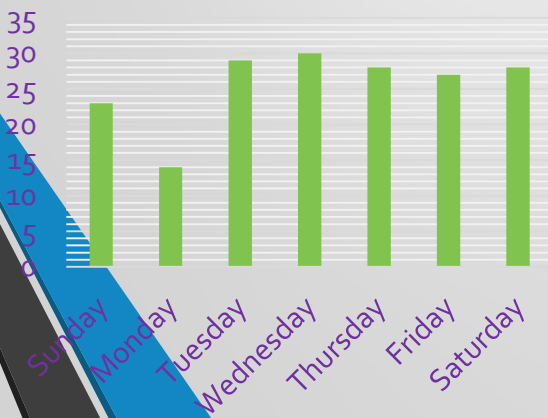
With only 179 traffic accidents reported in 2020, a decrease of 97 accidents from the six year average is noted. This is likely, in large part, due to the COVID restriction put in place by the state government. Closing restaurants, bars, and most retail stores happened for some time and other limitations were put in place for most of the year. These limitations included having many people work from home and there was a significant reduction in traffic numbers.

Traffic Accidents – 7-Year Period

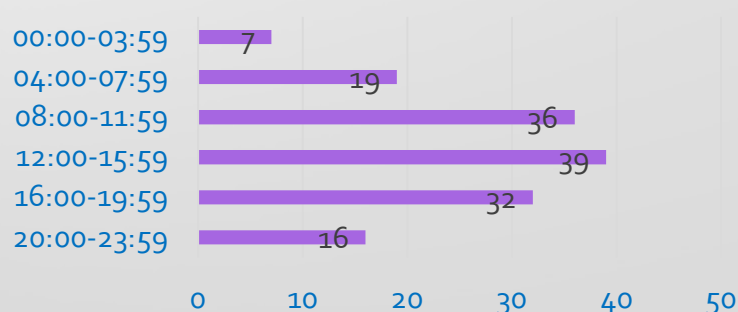


The majority of the traffic accidents occur between 12:00 to 4:00 pm. This year was unique in that throughout history, most accidents have occurred from 4:00 – 8:00 pm, which is when the majority of people are out shopping, picking up children, and going to and from work.

DAILY TOTAL



Total by Time



School Resource

Since its inception in the 2000-01 school year, the Fort Morgan Police Department's School Resource Officer program continues to enhance the connection between today's youth, the community, and law enforcement. 2020 included an additional SRO to provide service to the Fort Morgan High School full-time, and supplement the Fort Morgan Middle School with services in the elementary schools as well.

Strong relationships between school staff and SROs are imperative to effective policing in the schools. While this SRO program is essential in providing a safe learning environment for the children in the schools, improving relationships between students and the police is a key component of safety. The SROs continue to strive to improve these relationships by expanding the services they have been doing. Unfortunately, due to the COVID pandemic in 2020, the SROs were limited in interactions with students due to school closures and modifications.



On a daily basis, School Resource Officers can be found interacting with the students, assisting school administration with legal and discipline issues, instructing classes to students, training staff on various significant issues, and promoting a positive and safe environment for both students and staff which are vital to the learning process. Because of these daily interactions, they are able to intervene and provide students with warnings and the possible legal ramifications for continued bad choices.

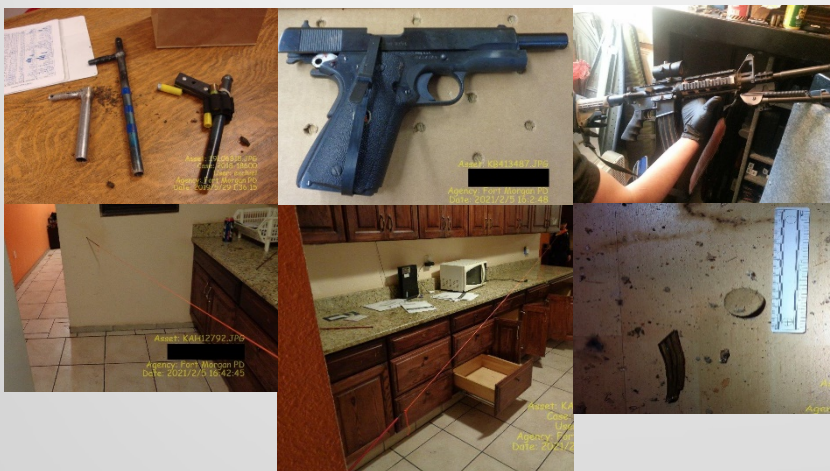
Investigations

The Fort Morgan Police Department has an investigations unit dedicated to major crimes and special enforcement issues. The unit is staffed with a Detective Sergeant and three detectives. Special enforcement responsibilities include: Liquor Enforcement, Drug Enforcement, and Background Investigations.

In 2020, the Investigations Division added a new member that is dedicated to the distribution of narcotics. This position was filled late in the year and training was completed. No cases were worked in this position in 2020 due to the late start and training involved.

The Investigations Division is comprised of three Detectives and a Detective Sergeant. During some of the year, the division was short staffed, due to working patrol. In all, the Investigations Division handled 90 calls for various crimes to include sexual assaults, armed robberies, serious felony assaults, death investigations, burglaries, major theft cases, narcotics cases, and child exploitation cases. Of these crimes, the Investigation Division handled 37 sexual assaults (including sexual exploitation), and 11 felonious assaults to include three attempted murder cases.

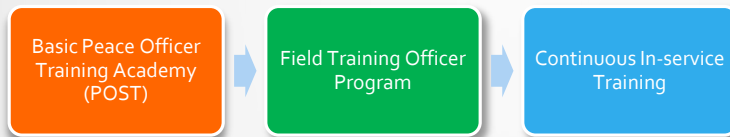
On top of the caseload experienced by the Investigations Division, they are also required to attend several meetings as part of the collaboration that is necessary between the Fort Morgan Police Department and other agencies, both law enforcement and community resources. These meetings include: Child Protection Team, Adult Protection Team, Community Services Team (Sex Offenders), Multi-Disciplinary Team (Sex Assault investigations), and Drug Court. This interaction is key to building strong relationships and working together to minimize community impact of offenders, while also improving the law enforcement ability to apprehend and convict offenders.



Officer Training

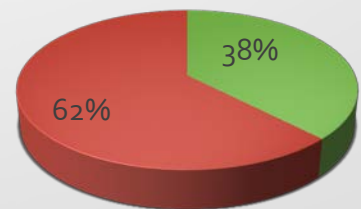
Before one can become a police officer, they must first be trained. The amount of training required in a Basic Peace Officer Training Academy is set by the Colorado Peace Officer Standardized Training board. This training is set to meet all requirements to successfully teach officer candidates to complete the tasks required of an officer. These tasks include firearms, emergency vehicle operations, arrest control, and learning about law and proper procedures and conduct as an officer.

After completion of a the POST Academy, Fort Morgan Police Department requires that all newly hired officer complete a field training program. This involves riding with a training officer to learn local ordinances, procedures, and policy as well as showing proficiency. This program takes approximately 14 to 16 weeks and includes four different phases. Upon completion of the Field Training Officer Program, the officer is allowed to work on his/her own and is assigned a vehicle and expected to perform at a high level.



Throughout the career of a law enforcement officer, many more hours of training are involved. Each year, POST requires at least 24 hours of training to maintain certification to include at least 12 hours of the critical skills (driving, arrest control, firearms). On top of that annual certifications and other mandated training are required for maintaining professional standards. This is all done as In-Service training and is required of every police officer. In 2020, we conducted 40 hours in In-Service training

In 2020, Fort Morgan Police Department officers spent 1716 hours of training outside of the department. This includes specialized assignments, leadership, investigative and many other areas. This is an average of 66 hours per officer and does not include the 40 hours in-service training that officers received or POST academy/FTO Training.



■ In-service ■ Specialized

Awards and Community Recognition

Citizen Awards



Service Awards



Leadership Award



Life Saving Awards



Community Policing Award



Commendable Service Award



Non-Sworn & Sworn Employees of the Year



Building Relationships in Our Community



Facebook post community member posted:

Just saw this act of kindness by one of our finest, a young Fort Morgan Police Officer, who stopped as he was driving by to help Mr. Ed Cornwell dump a load of grass from his mower into his pickup. Mr. Cornwell said it made his day and so nice to see there are still kind people in this world. Kudos to this officer and all our men in blue. Definitely more good than bad out there. So glad I stepped outside at just the right moment to catch this. ❤️❤️❤️



Facebook post community member posted:

Our police force here in Fort Morgan are amazing! They are so quick to respond and help when needed (we are all fine and no I won't share the story, it's really nothing big and this post is about fort Morgan finest!) but the officers involved handled it so well. Our police do not get paid near enough for the crap they deal with. After the chaos was over the officers and lieutenant all took a few minutes to fist bump, hand out stickers and treat the kids to a light show. Thank you officer Campbell and all involved! Tyler was too shy 😊 !



Ofc. Bagnall taking time to show kids his patrol car.



FMPD assisting Amy Grantham w/ State Farm collect school supplies RE-3 students.



Ofc. Creech & Ofc. Larson saying thank you to a young boy who noticed a person breaking into cars and let his mom know. The suspect was arrested.



Blue Santa distributing to the senior citizens.



Blue Santa delivering poinsettias to Valley View Nursing home.

FMPD Law Enforcement simulation training



Great communication between the public and FMPD Police Chief!

Chiefs of Police

Past and Present

In 2020, we acknowledged 133 years of law enforcement in the City of Fort Morgan. There have been 36 Town Marshals and Chiefs of Police serving the City of Fort Morgan beginning with Frank Anderson to our Current Chief of Police, Loren Sharp. In 1917, the title of Town Marshal was changed to Chief of Police beginning with Chief E.A. Morse.

	<u>SERVED FROM:</u>	<u>SERVED TO:</u>
1. Frank Anderson	August 1887	April 1889
2. A.L. Wilson	April 1889	July 1890
3. R.W. Atchison	July 1890	April 1891
4. F.J. Dingman	April 1891	April 1894
5. H.S. Pyott	April 1894	May 1894
6. J.H. Farnsworth	May 1894	April 1895
7. James Hall	April 1895	April 1895
8. A.K. Hill	April 1895	April 1899
9. James Hall	April 1899	April 1900
10. A.L. Burdette	April 1900	March 1903
11. C.J. Carlson	March 1903	February 1904
12. A.K. Hill	February 1904	November 1905
13. A.W. Croft	November 1905	February 1906
14. L.M. Davis	March 1906	April 1907
15. J.C. Grahm	May 1907	October 1907
16. J.A. Tilson	October 1907	April 1908
17. S.S. Lamb	April 1908	January 1913
18. R.E. Parker	January 1913	January 1914
19. E.A. Morse	January 1915	June 1917
20. Charles R. Todd	June 1917	December 1918
21. C.J. Carlson	January 1919	December 1919
22. F.W. Quackenbush	January 1920	September 1925
23. Alva Burton	September 1925	December 1927
24. William Hauge	January 1928	February 1931
25. C.J. Carlson	March 1931	December 1931
26. Arthur L. Shaffer	January 1932	February 1938
27. Homer F. Morse	February 1938	March 1958
28. Anthony Erosky	March 1958	June 1959
29. Daniel Dorn	June 1959	July 1960
30. Homer F. Morse	August 1960	January 1962
31. W. Gale Davey	January 1962	December 31, 1980
32. B. Harold Davisson	January 1, 1981	December 31, 2000
33. Keith A. Kurelich	January 1, 2001	September 6, 2013
34. Darin L. Sagel	December 19, 2013	May 31, 2016
35. Paul D. Schultz	January 9, 2017	January 14, 2020
36. Loren G. Sharp	December 15, 2020	Current

Thank You

Thank you for your time and the privilege of presenting our 2020 Annual Report to you. We would like to acknowledge the members of Fort Morgan City Council. Many of the programs and services our community has come to value would not be possible without the endorsement, recognition, and support of the City Council members. The support provided to the employees of the Fort Morgan Police Department is greatly appreciated and has not gone unnoticed. Finally, the Fort Morgan Police Department extends its appreciation to the citizens of Fort Morgan for all of their support. In a time of nationwide unrest and protests against the police in other cities, our citizens continue to show appreciation for the work we do daily. We are very fortunate to work in a community with so much respect for each other.

The Fort Morgan Police Department consists of individuals who are interested in being more than just law enforcement officers. They are men and women that desire to not only protect and serve, but to know and support the people in our community.

Chief of Police

Loren G. Sharp

Michelle Miller, Administrative Assistant

Support Services Division

Steven J. Brown, Commander

Administrative Sergeant Sergeant Kevin Miller	School Resource Officers Tim Malone Tony Gagliano	Code Enforcement John Simpson Robert Griffith	Records Technicians Mary Holt Stephanie Harman Angelica Rodas
		Police Chaplains Joe Bowman Gary Meadows Jacob Hanneman	

Operations Division

Jared R. Crone, Commander

Sergeant Kevin Campbell	Sergeant Palmer Anguiano	Sergeant Jon Renteria	Sergeant Jared Iungerich
Corporal David Marquez	Corporal Kaden Shuttleworth	Corporal Wayne Campbell	Corporal Joe Hochanadel
Officer Franki Daymil	Officer Anthony Chaparro	Officer Wayne Campbell	Officer Paul Mendoza
Officer Bill Robards	Officer Brian Bagnall	Officer Caleb Creech	Officer Grant Duran
Officer Jared Larson	Officer Abigail Lutalo	Officer Marcos Montalvo	Officer Austin Brown
Detective Sergeant Evan Schiel	Detective Ted Thyne	Detective William Bencomo	
	Cadet Tekiah Dabbs	Cadet Zachary Lonug	