

Teen Court Reporter

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Faces of Meth

Thinking of trying meth? Think again!!! One time is too many!!!



It causes medical problems including:

- Making your body temperature so high that you pass out
- Severe itching
- "Meth mouth" - broken rotting teeth and dry mouth
- Thinking and emotional problems

Methamphetamine - meth for short - is a very addictive stimulant drug. It is a powder that can be made into a pill or a shiny rock (called a crystal). The powder can be eaten or snorted up the nose. It can also be mixed with liquid and injected into your body with a needle. Crystal meth is smoked in a small glass pipe. Meth at first causes a rush of good feelings, but then users feel edgy, overly excited, angry, or afraid. Meth use can quickly lead to addiction.

NIH: National Institute on Drug Abuse

The Face of a Meth User – 10 years



age 28



age 29



age 30



age 31



age 32



age 33



age 34



age 35



age 36



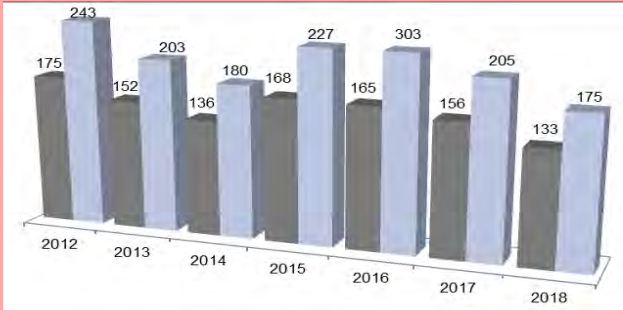
age 37

Dead at age 38

2018 Probation Statistics

JUVENILE STATISTICS

Juvenile agents focus on holding the youthful offenders accountable; provide opportunities for rehabilitation while enhancing public safety. Agents work closely with parents, schools, law enforcements, treatment teams, community resources and family service's staff.



Juveniles Number of Cases

NOTE: The above graph represents all juvenile offenders/offenses on hand at the start of January 1st through December 31st of each respective year. Some juveniles have multiple offenses.

AGE OF JUVENILE OFFENDERS

Age	Total
10	1
11	3
12	7
13	5
14	25
15	29
16	25
17	38
TOTAL	133

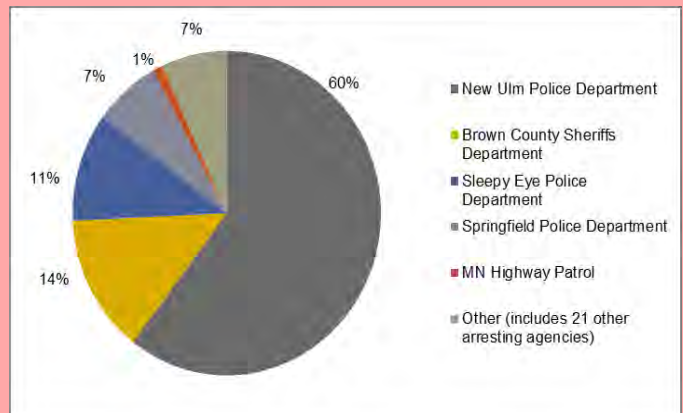


TEEN COURT STATISTICS

Available to first and specific second time non-violent petty juvenile offenders referred to probation by the County Attorney. The juvenile is given the opportunity to divert the case from Juvenile Court and his/her peers decide the appropriate consequences. If the charged youth is successful on probation, the offense is dismissed. Due to the positive role Teen Court plays in the community, specific second time youth charged with petty crimes were added to the eligibility criteria in 2008.



Note: This graph shows the number of adolescents referred to Teen Court and those still on supervision from the prior year. Some offenders were transferred to their home county diversion program.



SOURCES OF REFERRAL FOR ALL 2018 CASES

- 60% New Ulm Police Department
- 11% Sleepy Eye Police Department
- 14% Brown County Sheriff's Department
- 7% Springfield Police Department
- 8% Other

2018 OFFENSE STATISTICS

OFFENSE	TEEN COURT	JUVENILES	ADULTS	TOTAL
Arson			1	1
Assault		3	67	70
Burglary		6	10	16
Criminal Vehicular Injury/Death		1	4	5
Controlled Substance		19	88	107
Crim. Damage to Property	4	18	19	41
Criminal Sexual Conduct / Prostitution		7	69	76
Disorderly	4	14	62	80
Domestic Assault		3	69	72
DWI		5	289	294
Escape from Custody/Fleeing			8	8
Fraud/Forgery			23	23
Furnish Alcohol to Minor			4	4
Harassment/Stalking		1	23	24
Kidnapping / False Imprisonment		1	1	2
Minor Consumption	8	12		20
Misc. (City Ord. Viol)		9	20	29
Obstruct Legal Process		4	32	36
Possession of Marijuana	8			8
Possession Stolen Property		1	5	6
Robbery		1	2	3
Theft Motor Vehicle/ Tampering		2	1	3
Theft	4	6	34	44
Traffic	2	18	112	133
Weapon		2	12	14
TOTALS	30	133	956	1,119

Tips on Being a Good Juror

- ♦ **Be open-minded. Do not form an opinion or reach a decision until you have heard everything.**
- ♦ **Speak loud enough for all your fellow jurors to hear.**
- ♦ **Do not conduct any secret conversations with neighboring jurors. Anything you say should be said for the benefit of all.**
- ♦ **No two jurors should talk at the same time. One juror should defer to the other when both want to speak.**
- ♦ **Listen carefully to what fellow jurors have to say. Engage in active listening.**
- ♦ **Do not let personal animosities, racial, ethnic, or sexual biases or any other types of prejudices influence your decision.**
- ♦ **Conduct yourself as you would want a juror in a Teen Court case in which you were the offender to act.**



Tips for Teens

Taken from Aim High 101 Tips

Respect People

Respect people in the same way that you want to be respected.

Respecting others is the best way to earn respect for yourself.

Tell the Truth

Telling the truth is the right way to act.
Living with lies is harder than living a truthful life.

Have a Positive Attitude

Be a positive person.
You can think only one thought at a time - make it a positive one.

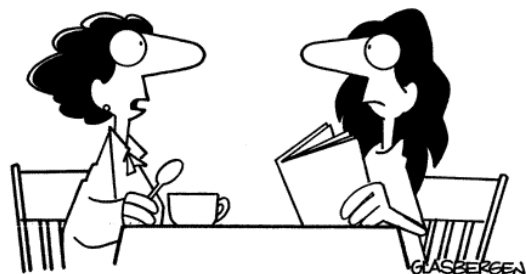
Look for the good in every person, experience, and situation.

Dream

Dream the possible and impossible.
If you dream something often enough, it becomes a goal in your life.

Dreams come true when you achieve your goals.

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“Friday night you stayed out until almost 9:00, yesterday you had cola instead of milk and this morning you forgot to floss. Your father and I are afraid you’re getting too wild.”

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