

SUNRIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT



2016 Annual Report



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The challenge of social justice is to evoke a sense of community that we need to make our nation a better place, just as we make it a safer place.

-- Marian Wright Edelman

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF



As the Chief of Police for the Sunriver Community and Sunriver Service District, it is with great pleasure that I present our 2016 Annual Report. As an organization, we continue to strive to fulfill our Mission and Values with an emphasis on staying engaged in and with our community. The purpose of this report is to provide our community with a year-end review, along with information highlighting the efforts our police officers, bike patrol, volunteers, and staff achieved. Our organization is made up of motivated paid staff and volunteers that appreciate the very special nature our community offers.

2016 was our third consecutive year in which the Sunriver Community experienced an increase in visitors among our homeowners and businesses. This brings its own challenges to public safety here in Sunriver; more people more issues requiring our attention. Our goal here is to continue providing this community an efficient and quality police service that helps maintain the wonderful quality of life that people expect in Sunriver. With an overall goal to create and maintain relationships that will continue to make Sunriver a better and safer place to work, visit, and enjoy life.

It is my sincere hope that you find the information contained in this report useful and informative. It is my honor to serve alongside the members of the Sunriver Police Department and as your Police Chief. I am proud of our members and our community partnerships and look forward to continued efforts and commitment providing public safety.

Dedicated and in service,

*Marc Mills
Chief of Police
Sunriver Service District*



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MISSION & VISION



MISSION

The mission of the Sunriver Police Department is to maintain and improve our quality of life by providing reliable, professional public safety service for all people in an effective, innovative, fiscally responsible manner, while meeting the changing needs of our community.



VISION

The Sunriver Police Department is a reliable and professional law enforcement organization that provides public safety and security that is tailored in a highly ethical and competent way to the Sunriver Service District community and visitors.

The Sunriver Police Department is committed to deterring, protecting and defending our community while fostering the highest value of respect.

The Sunriver Police Department will bring innovative and effective public safety to our citizens, thus creating a sense of safety in our community. We will be accountable for our actions, work in partnership with other public service organizations and support, as well as provide, continued education for our community and ourselves.



VALUES



INTEGRITY ~ We will protect the public trust by ensuring that our actions are consistent with our vision, mission, and core values. We value honesty and high ethical standards.

LOYALTY ~ We will display loyalty to the Sunriver Police Department, each other, the community and trust that each member supports and is dedicated to the Mission and Values of the Police Department.

RESPECT ~ We will display humility while treating others with fairness and dignity.

DISCRETION ~ We expect our employees to enforce the spirit of the law, to be flexible in finding solutions to problems and to use common sense, good judgment and compassion, keeping in mind what is the best outcome for the community.

TEAMWORK ~ We acknowledge the mutual responsibility of the Sunriver Service District and its citizens to collaborate, support, and commit to each other to meet our common goals.

SERVICE ~ We are committed to excellence and unbiased, superior service.

SERVANT LEADERSHIP ~ We will be leaders, who selflessly serve others by example, work to provide necessary resources and assist others to develop their skills and abilities.

PROGRESSIVE ~ We value our ability to anticipate, influence and embrace change.

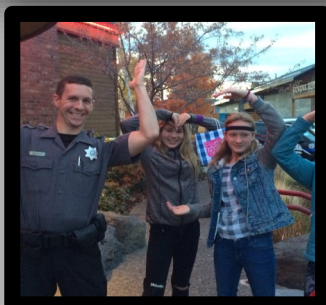
SENSITIVITY ~ As an organization, we embrace diversity, honesty and differing points of view. Everyone is respected as an individual and their contribution is appreciated.

PRIDE ~ We take pride in ourselves, our profession, our community, and our vision.

SENSE OF HUMOR ~ We recognize that humor, employed in a timely and appropriate manner, is vital to the well being of our agency and its members.

PROFESSIONALISM ~ We are committed to the highest level of competence and professional conduct.

Community



Together



As One...



Service



COMMUNITY CONNECTION



The Sunriver Police Department is dedicated to serving, educating and interacting as one with our community. During the year 2016, the department hosted many events and created new outreach programs to better connect with members and guests of our community. The events and programs help the department build relationships with members of the community and the surrounding area that we serve.

Shredding and Drug Disposal Event is an event sponsored by the Department where the public can bring their private documents and have them shredded and recycled by Secure Shred, a division of Bend Garbage and Recycling. At this event, the Department also accepts prescription drugs, which are destroyed in a manner that is safe for the environment. There is no fee for this event and non perishable foods are accepted and donated to a local charity.



Coffee with a Cop was first launched by Hawthorne, California Police Department in 2011. It was the result of a brainstorming session on how to connect more successfully with the community they served. Coffee with a Cop is now hosted in all 50 States and has even expanded to other Countries. Sunriver Police Department began hosting Coffee with a Cop in 2015 and have partnered with local businesses who host the event by donating their space, time, coffee and more. Watch for the flyers and come joins us!

Project Good Neighbor was developed by Sunriver Police Department to identify residents of Sunriver who live alone and may need assistance in the future. Officers make regular visits to their "neighbors," making sure they have everything they need, while developing close relationships supporting a healthy living environment. In the process, we have made some great friends!

"One of the most important things you can do on this earth is to let people know they are not alone."

Neighborhood Watch is one of the oldest and most effective crime prevention programs in the country, bringing citizens together with law enforcement to deter crime and make communities safer. Sunriver Police Department partners with the Sunriver community by hosting meetings to educate members and to keep the program active.

Citizen's Academy is a 9 week course designed to educate attendees on a day in the life of a police officer. In 2016, there were 18 attendees, who received instruction on Drug Investigations, Defensive Tactics, Building Searches, Death Investigations and Firearm/Taser use. During the academy, there are also some field trips offered. Attendees are invited to shoot at the range, tour the jail and witness a K-9 search demonstration. After completion of the 9 week course, there is a graduation and attendees are issued completion certificates, while they share a catered meal with their instructors in celebration. If you are interested in attending the next Citizen's Academy, contact the Sunriver Police Department.



2016 Citizen Academy Graduates and Instructors



COMMUNITY CONNECTION (Cont.)



Bike Rodeos are organized each summer by Sunriver Police Department Bike Patrol. They help educate our youth on the proper ways to operate a bicycle, as well as safety on the paths.



Bike Officer Kimberly Wick instructing proper hand signals at the Bike Rodeo.



Left Turn Right Turn OR Right Turn Stop



Bike Officer Thorin Wilson leading the pack at the Bike Rodeo.

In addition to programs sponsored by the department, we also participate in many community charity events throughout the year.

Red Robin Tip a Cop is a fundraiser for Special Olympics. In October, local law enforcement officers spent the day serving hungry guests at Red Robin in Bend to raise money. 100% of all tips given to officers were donated to Special Olympics. Sunriver Police Department officers and reserve officers joined in on the fun.



Officer Kennedy and Reserve Officer Downer stop to pose with two Olympic medal winners.



Red Robin Tip-a-Cop raised over \$700,000 for Special Olympics in October of 2016.



Participants of the LETR from left to right: Chief Marc Mills, Reserve Officer Dallas Wilson, Sunriver Service District Administrator Debbie Baker, and Officer Evan Kennedy.

Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) known as Guardians of the Flame is also a Special Olympics fundraiser. Law enforcement members and Special Olympics athletes carry the "Flame of Hope" into Opening Ceremonies of local competitions. There are over 97,000 law enforcement members that carry the "Flame of Hope" annually. The flame symbolizes courage and celebration of diversity uniting communities around the globe. LETR is changing the future for people with intellectual disabilities. Through the LETR and the Special Olympics partnership, we are lighting the way for acceptance and inclusion.



Left to Right: Sgt. Patnode, Sgt. Beaty, Officer K. Hughes, Officer Evan Kennedy, Officer Sosa, Chief Mills.

No Shave November is a month long event that benefits local Prostate Cancer awareness and support. This is the first year that the department participated. SRPD officers donated \$100 each in order to participate.



COMMUNITY CONNECTION (Cont.)



Chief Mills offers a lift to his SWAC shopper.

Shop with a Cop (SWAC) is a program that was created to foster positive relationships between youth and officers. Youth are pre-selected each year through the Family Advocacy Network (FAN) to shop with an officer during the holiday season, to buy gifts for members of their immediate family. After shopping the officers share a lunch with their child, while volunteers wrap the gifts. Shop with a Cop is organized by Deschutes County Sheriff's Office and is supported by both Bend and Redmond Wal*Marts and community donations. All Central Oregon



Reserve Officer Porter and Officer Cashman pose with Santa and his helper at SWAC.

law enforcement agencies participate, including several Sunriver Police Department Officers and Citizen Patrol members. 2016 was a particularly challenging year, as a snow storm forced school closures which left officers and organizers scrambling to figure out how to pick up their shoppers.



Officer Sosa instructing Officer Bjorn how to use the baton.

Mentoring and educating youth is of great importance to the department. It is important to show children and their families that local law enforcement can be an agent for positive change and problem solving. Our officers enjoy having fun with youth of all ages. Officers often have lunch with children at Three Rivers School and volunteer in the classroom on their own time. They also participate in the annual Kids Day in the Village Mall, by passing out brochures and stickers while discussing personal and bike safety with families.

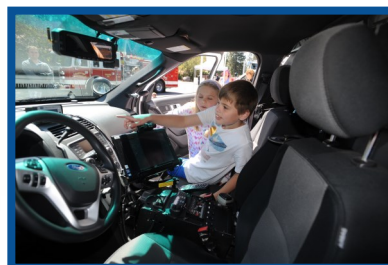


Officer Cashman stopped by the classroom to have a discussion about personal safety.



Sgt. Beaty takes a moment to pose with a storm trooper and its family during Spooktacular.

Officers participate in many yearly events, such as Spooktacular at Halloween, Grand Illumination during the holidays, Pacific Crest in June and the annual Fourth of July event. Sunriver Police Department and Citizen Patrol play a large role by helping with traffic control and event strategies.



SRPD Booth at the annual Kids Day.



The department also recognizes the importance of keeping Sunriver beautiful. Officers, Citizen Patrol and Bike Patrol participate with War on Weeds and the LT Rangers (litter patrol).



SRPD IN REFLECTION



The men and women of SRPD are extremely proud to protect and serve their community. They are committed to partnering with the community to create a safe place by providing the highest level of police services. Every year brings new and interesting challenges, hello's and good-bye's, and inevitably "change." We continue to strive for excellence and continue to build upon our relationships with other law enforcement agencies in Central Oregon. **We choose to make a difference.**



Retirement

Saying good-bye to a faithful employee is never easy, but saying good-bye to Officer Brian Heusser was very difficult. Officer Heusser dedicated the past "18" years to serving the Sunriver community with professionalism and passion, and without prejudice. He is the first police officer to retire from Sunriver Police Department. We wish Brian a long and relaxing retirement. Say "Hi" to Brian if you see him on the river or on the slopes where he is enjoying his two favorite past times, fishing and skiing.



Welcome

Sunriver Police Department welcomes full time Police Officer Mark Ereth. He was hired to fill Officer Heusser's vacancy. Officer Ereth comes to us with 13 years prior experience as a police officer and 15 years total in law enforcement. Officer Ereth began his career at Deschutes County Sheriff's Office and continued it at Coos County PD. He is happy to be back in Central Oregon and we are very pleased to have him.



The Community Officer of the Year award was created in 2016 to honor the officer who had the most impact and made the largest contribution to the community of Sunriver. Officer Tiffany Hughes received the first annual award. Officer Hughes developed Sunriver PD's newest community program called "Project Good Neighbor," as well as her continued organization of another successful program, "Coffee with a Cop." Officer Hughes has been a police officer with Sunriver PD for 13 years.

Officer Kennedy rode in the 2016 Police Unity Tour, honoring Deputy Gil Datan from Coos County Sheriffs Office. Deputy Datan was killed in the line of duty on April 20th, 2015 after being involved in a ATV crash during forest patrol. Officer Kennedy had the opportunity to attend a multi-day training with Deputy Datan in 2014. Officer Gulbransen and Officer Ereth both worked with Deputy Datan during their time on the coast. Every year, approximately 140 officers are killed in the line of duty. Statistically, an Officer is killed ever 52 hours. The Police Unity Tour is a three day, 250 mile bicycle ride, that travels from Somerset, NJ to the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington D.C. The tour is every May, and is the start of Police Week in Washington D.C. The tour's motto is, "We ride for those who have died." The primary purpose of the Police Unity Tour is to raise awareness of Line of Duty Deaths. The secondary purpose is to raise funds for the National Law Enforcement Memorial, where the names of 20,000+ officers are etched in the walls of the memorial. Officer Kennedy plans to ride in his fifth Police Unity Tour in May of 2017.





SRPD CITIZEN PATROL



Sunriver Citizen Patrol (CP) was established in 1997 to assist the Sunriver Police Department with evacuations and traffic control in the community. As a group of residents and volunteers, CP acts as ambassadors, whose presence and role in the community has evolved to meet the growing needs of the police department.



New members undergo initial training in First Aid, traffic control, and what it means to be ambassadors within our community rather than law enforcement adjuncts. All members participate in various year-round training programs, in all types of weather, that develop specific skills that can appropriately support the police department during emergencies.



Citizen Patrol is a group that enjoys being together and working together. They work hard during the year, providing house checks several times each week for unattended residences, providing traffic control at major community events like the Pacific Crest, Kid's Fishing Day, Concerts at the SHARC, Marathon for a Cause, and the Grand Illumination. Smaller groups within CP train continually for specific emergency programs such as Project Lifesaver and the Initial Response Team.



Bob Peterson (right) receives his lifetime achievement award from CP member Doug Seator.

Heartfelt
THANKS
TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!



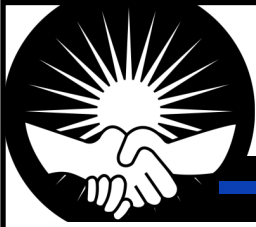
Dick & Debbie Brissenden pose after sharing the Citizen Patrol Volunteer of the Year award.

Citizen Patrol also play hard, with a summer picnic in July at Mary McCallum Park, and a Holiday Party and Recognition Dinner in December. Bob Peterson, a charter member of CP, was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award at the picnic. Dick and Debbie Brissenden received the CP Volunteer of the Year award at the Recognition Dinner. Many members see each other socially throughout the year with dinners in the Village, evenings at the North Pool, or just get-togethers in one another's homes.

Citizen Patrol added several new members in 2016, bringing their total to 39. New members include Dennis Dishaw, Larry Dodson, Jim and Mary Fister, Bob Hann, Duane Krumme, Dwayne and Elizabeth Liebelt, and Glenn Morgan. We also had to say good-bye to some long-time members who moved away: Jim and Gail Manary, Bob Peterson, Jack Kiekle and Sandy and Dan Vorhees. Cheryl Fellers also stepped away. CP is always open to new members and frequently recruits interested community members through the annual Sunriver Police Citizen's Academy.



CP members posing after a warm, busy day.



SRPD RESERVE PROGRAM



Photo taken after Chief Mills (center) swears in four new Reserve Officers, Tanner Combs, Brice Winters, Karin Porter, Taylor Ross (Pictured left to

Sunriver Police Department welcomed four new Reserve Officers to the program in 2016. Brice Winters, Taylor Ross, Tanner Combs and Karin Porter all successfully graduated from the Central Oregon Reserve Academy. The Reserve Academy consists of 458 hours of instruction in law enforcement, which is a requirement to becoming a Reserve Officer. There is an application and background process with the agency you are applying with prior to being accepted into the Academy. Brice Winters and Tanner Combs were both previous Bike Patrol Officers and Taylor Ross and Karin Porter were previous Interns and part-time Bicycle Patrol Officers with Sunriver Police Department.



Reserve Academy Graduation

A Reserve Officer is someone who is interested in starting a full time career in Law Enforcement or someone who already has a full time career, but would like to gain experience in law enforcement while giving back to the community. Reserve Officers hold the same power as a full time officer when they are in uniform. Reserves are utilized to supplement Patrol Officers during normal shifts and may be used to work security details or events, such as Pacific Crest or the Public Safety Day.

A Reserve Officer is generally a volunteer position with very little paid time. Reserve Officers are required to volunteer eight hours each month to maintain their status with the department. The eight hours includes ongoing training required to maintain certain certifications.



Reserve Officer Wilson earning tips for Special Olympics.

It is a common practice for Reserve Officers to be hired full time into law enforcement. In 2016, three SRPD Reserve Officers were hired into full time Law Enforcement positions from our program by other Law Enforcement agencies. We'd like to extend congratulations to Taylor Ross who is a Corrections Deputy with Marion County Sheriff's Office, Dallas Wilson who is a Corrections Officer with Warm Springs Tribal Police, and Karin Porter who is a Community Service Officer with Bend Police Department.

Throughout the year, SRPD Reserve Officers volunteer time at various community events and charity fundraisers such as Red Robin Tip a Cop, Law Enforcement Torch Run, and the Pacific Crest Weekend Sports Festival. In 2016, Reserve Officers held their own fundraiser at the annual Fourth of July Festival by selling hot dogs and hamburgers that were grilled in the Car-B-Q (donated for the day by Bend Police Department).





SRPD BIKE PATROL



Bike Officer Dallas Wilson enjoying some shade.

The 2016 Sunriver Police Department Seasonal Bike Patrol consisted of seven full time Bike Patrol Officers, one part time and one intern. Three Bike Patrol Officers returned from the previous season; Brooks Larraneta, McKenna Boen and Dallas Willson. Our newest recruits included Kyriel Butler, Noah Rischitelli, Kimberly Wick, Thorin Wilson, Alyshia Valdez and our intern, Emilee Sweider.

These auxiliary personnel (non-sworn, non-armed) play an integral part within the Sunriver Police Department during the summer months. They ride 35+ miles of paved pathways, educating people on the rules of Sunriver and the laws of Oregon. They are all CPR/First Aid certified and provide assistance to injured people on the pathways.

The most important job of the seasonal bike patrol is to provide exceptional customer service to the residents and guests in the community of Sunriver. They assist with directions, minor maintenance of bicycles on the pathway and are a very important part of searches for missing people. Bike patrol officers are included, and play a large role, in the community events that the department is a part of during the summer months. These events include: Fourth Of July and Kids Day in the Mall, Junior Officer Day, and Bike Rodeos, just to name a few.



Bike Patrol Officers instructing at the Bike Rodeo.

The Sunriver Police Bike Patrol make hundreds of face-to-face contacts every day and are the good will ambassadors of the Sunriver Police Department. They represent law enforcement in Sunriver, to residents and visitors from across the country. With this in mind, they are trained to use their personalities and good customer service.



Pictured left to right: Sgt. Beaty, BP Ofcr T. Wilson, BP Officer D. Wilson, Chief Mills, BP Ofcr Sweider, Ofcr T. Hughes, Ofcr K. Hughes.



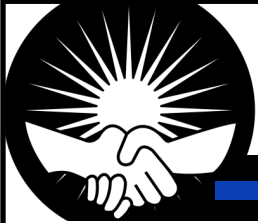
Bike Patrol Officer Boen assisting kids at Kids Day.



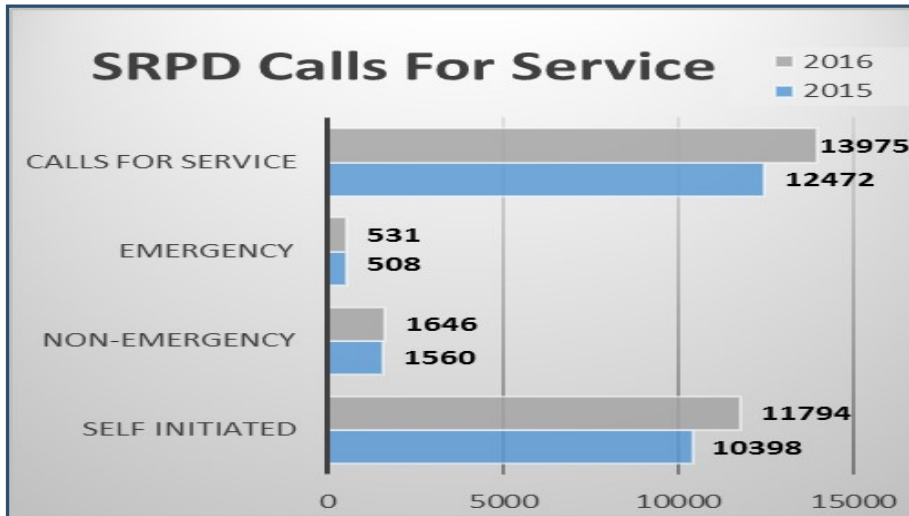
Officer Boen holding a baby bunny.

Many previous Sunriver Bike Patrol Officers currently work for law enforcement agencies throughout the State of Oregon and beyond. Every police agency in Deschutes County has a full time officer that started their career as a Sunriver Bike Patrol Officer.

Former Sunriver Bike Patrol Officers that currently work full time at Sunriver Police Department include: Officers Evan Kennedy, Keely Cashman, Kasey Hughes, Tiffany Hughes and PJ Beaty.



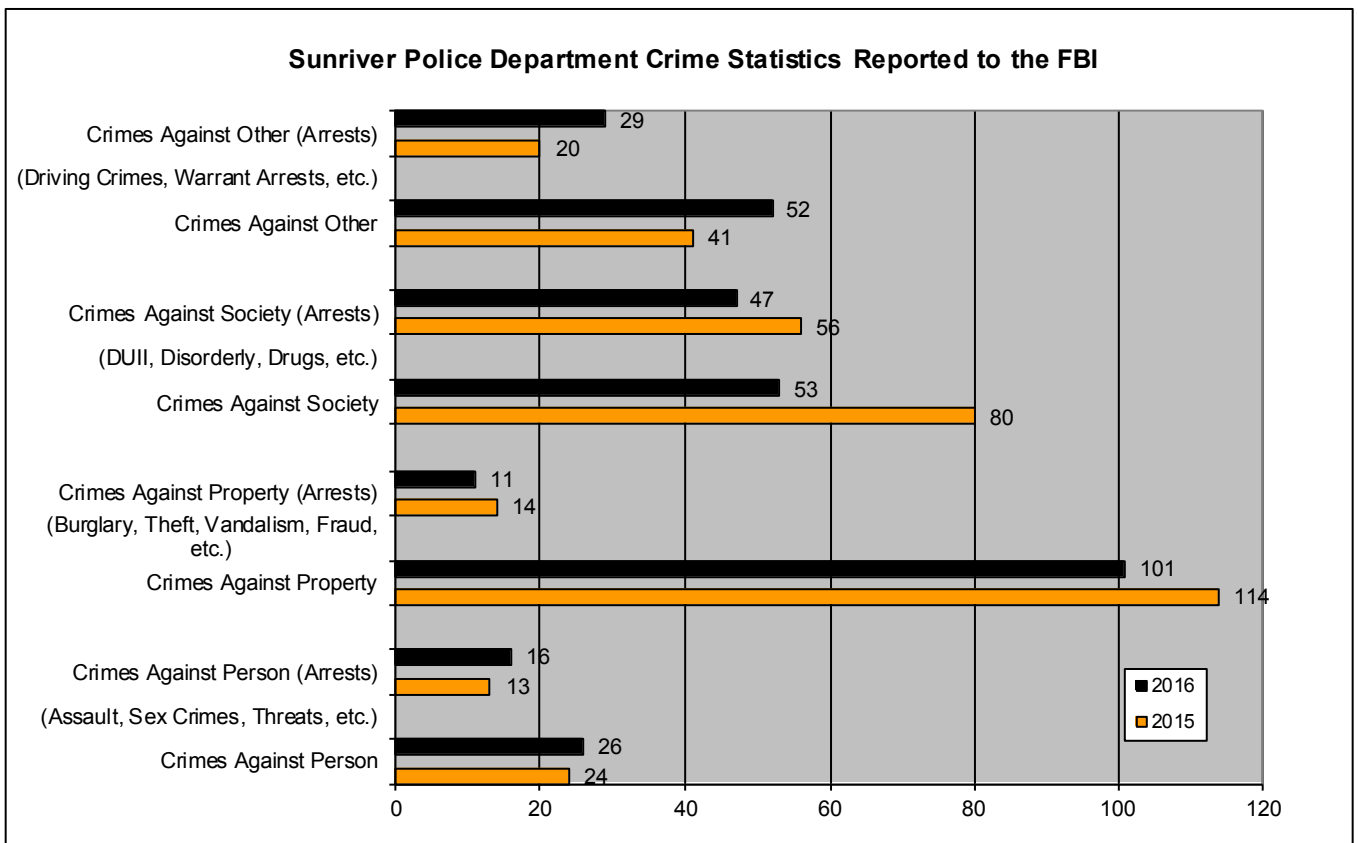
SRPD COMMUNITY STATISTICS

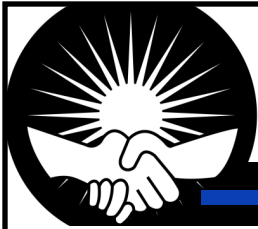


Calls For Service statistics are derived from the Deschutes County 9-1-1 CAD computer system.

There are three types of Calls for Service; calls received via the 9-1-1 line, calls received via the Deschutes County Dispatch non-emergency line and calls that an officer initiates, such as a traffic stop or an incident they happen upon. There was an upward trend in each category from 2015 to 2016.

Since 1930, the FBI has collected crime statistics from law enforcement agencies across America. The National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) was implemented to capture details on a single incident, as well as separate offenses within an incident. NIBRS is broken up into three categories, Crimes Against Person, Crimes Against Property and Crimes Against Society. Crimes Against Other is a category specific to Oregon and is not reported to the FBI.





Connect With Us



Police Budget (FY 2015-2016)

Approximately \$1.7 million

Patrol Area

5.15 Square Miles, 65 Miles of Roadways, 35 miles of Pathways

Population

Approximately 1700-2000 Permanent Residents
Approximately 15,000-25,000 summer months

Personnel

1 - Chief of Police
2 - Sergeants
8 - Patrol Officers
1 - Civilian Support person
1 - Volunteer Support Person
8 - Reserve Police Officers—(3) in the Academy
43 - Citizen Patrol Volunteers

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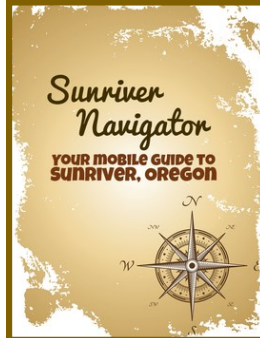
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