

SUNRIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

2015 ANNUAL REPORT



Safety, Service & Community

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

I am proud to present the Sunriver Police Department Annual Report for 2015. We had a few achievements this past year to include completing our fourth successful Re-Accreditation. The Sunriver Police Department was originally Accredited in 2003 and has been Re-Accredited every three years since. Through dedication and due diligence our officers, bike patrol, volunteers (Citizen Patrol), and staff kept our property crimes close to the same as in 2014. The Sunriver Area Chamber of Commerce posted the following in March 2015 which relates to a [ConsumerAffairs.com](https://www.consumeraffairs.com/homeowners/aaa_alarm_systems.html#safest-cities-burgchange-or-sunriver) where FBI and Census Bureau data was used to create an interactive map displaying the safest cities in the United States. Sunriver is ranked #2 in Oregon for the greatest drop in burglary rates. To view this article and get the quick facts, select or research this link:

https://www.consumeraffairs.com/homeowners/aaa_alarm_systems.html#safest-cities-burgchange-or-sunriver

We continue to provide education and training to our youth and homeowners throughout the year. We encourage people to contact us to provide information or training relating to any subject that may help provide safety and add to our quality of life here in Sunriver.

I encourage you to look over the following pages contained in this report. I believe you will find that we stay busy, are trending upward in calls for service, that we are serious about maintaining our skills and professionalism, are community oriented, and that we **are** a part of this community.

As your Chief of Police I hope that you find our service to this community professional, community oriented, and one that you have confidence in. If you would like to sit down over water, tea, or coffee for conversation about your police department please, call or stop by.

Sincerely and here in Your Service,

Marc Mills
Chief of Police



SUNRIVER POLICE

MISSION AND 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.

CORE 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.



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.

In 2015, Citizen Patrol focused on procedures for search and rescue of missing/lost persons, becoming increasingly aware that training as first responders to emergencies was necessary. This process resulted in the formation of an "Initial Response Team" of 18 members. These members have specialized training, above and beyond what is required of all CP members. This training includes learning to become a scribe, logistics, ground search, vehicle search, transportation, containment, family liaison, interviewing techniques and technical resource. At this time, there are 12 additional members who will be integrated into the training responsibilities of the Initial Response Team.

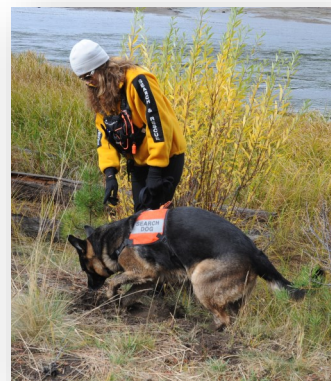


Citizen Patrol is purchasing a "Project Life Saver" device, which will allow Sunriver Police Department to monitor missing/lost person's GPS locations for those who have purchased a tracking bracelet. This service will be available to all owners and visitors in Sunriver. For more information on Project Life Saver, please visit their website at www.projectlifesaver.org.



Citizen Patrol Quick Facts

- *There are 42 CP Members
- *CP holds monthly training meetings
- *12 Members are trained for Bike Patrol
- *CP donated 4400+ hours in 2015



Citizen Patrol watches on while Deschutes County Search and Rescue conducts a mock mission with their search dogs in Sunriver.



CITIZEN PATROL (Continued)

In addition to the 4400+ hours Citizen's Patrol donated to patrol by patrolling streets and bike paths, many hours were also contributed to preparing Sunriver Police Department for continued accreditation. Citizen Patrol members organized documents and established record keeping procedures for future needs.

Ongoing training is imperative to the success of the Citizen Patrol Program. One of the methods used to train Citizen Patrol members is during monthly meetings. An example of the training members receive is CPR, traffic control, evacuation procedures, performing house checks and missing person searches.



We ❤️ volunteers!



Citizen Patrol is a non-profit organization and is funded through paid events. For example, CP provides traffic control for Pacific Crest, Concerts at SHARC, Marathon for a Cause and Grand Illumination and is monetarily compensated to do so. Proceeds from these events allow CP to make donations to local organizations, such as Shop With a Cop and the Police Chaplaincy Program. Citizen patrol members also donate countless hours at events located in Sunriver each year.

Sunriver Citizen Patrol has grown into a full support team as a result of strong leadership and commitment from all its active members.

BIKE PATROL

The Bike Patrol Program is a well-known and appreciated function of Sunriver Police Department. Both the community and the participants continue to enjoy the benefits from all this program has to offer.

The program allows candidates to experience working for a professional law enforcement agency. The Bike Patrol Officers learn about all aspects of the job in the three months they work for SRPD. Bike patrol officers hone their communication skills due to the hundreds of contacts they make on a daily basis. This skill is a must for future law enforcement officers. Our bike patrol serve as ambassadors of Sunriver Police Department and other law enforcement agencies, as they ride and make contacts during their work day. Bike Patrol Officers ride department issued mountain bikes on the 35 miles of paved bike paths and business areas of Sunriver.



Sunriver Police Department utilizes bike patrol for community events, such as Kids Day in May and the 4th of July Festival in the Village Mall. Bike officers assist with fitting children with bicycle helmets that the department gives away at these events and throughout the year. Bike officers also assist with police department sponsored events, such as Junior Officer Day and Bike Rodeos, where they teach kids about bicycle and personal safety.

While riding the pathways in Sunriver, Bike Patrol Officers educate visitors and residents about the rules of Sunriver and the laws of the State. They give directions and supply maps to people enjoying the areas of Sunriver. Bike Patrol often assists SRPD officers with missing and lost persons and are an important part of those searches.



Over the years, bike patrol officers have used the skills learned at the Sunriver Police Department to gain employment at law enforcement agencies across the country. Black Butte PD, Bend PD, Redmond PD, Deschutes County Sheriff's Department, as well as Sunriver PD, all have past Bike Patrol officers working full time, some in supervisory roles in their departments.

RESERVE PROGRAM

The Sunriver Police Department Reserve program provides supplemental personnel for routine police department activities, broadens the capabilities of the department to handle unusual events and emergencies, enhances public service, and garners citizen support and understanding of the police function through citizen involvement. A Reserve Police Officer may be someone who is interested in pursuing a law enforcement career or someone who may work in another career, but would like to be active in the law enforcement community. Often, unknown to observers when in uniform, Reserve Officers are donating their time to the Police Department. **In 2015, Sunriver Police Department Reserves donated 831.25 hours .**



Reserve Officer Downer graduating from the Reserve Academy.

The Sunriver Police Department currently has eight reserves, four of which are currently attending the Central Oregon Reserve Academy. Reserve Police Officers have to go through a vigorous 458 hour academy, which mirrors a standard basic police officer academy. The academy covers Oregon State law, firearms, emergency vehicle operation, criminal procedures, evidence collection, and defensive tactics, among other topics. Reserve Officers are required to pass the academy, demonstrating proficiency in all areas trained. Upon completion of the academy, Reserve Police Officers attend monthly meetings, and have a time requirement they invest into the Community of Sunriver. Reserve Officers are required to complete the standard, Field Training and Evaluation Process that a full time Police Officer is required to complete. In order for a Reserve Officer to work solo, they must complete the training program and be approved by the Chief of Police.

Reserve Officers donate their time in the community by patrolling with full time officers and



Reserve Officer Wilson posing with Special Olympic participants at an event in Newberg. Officer Wilson also received a handshake from Governor Brown.

by assisting with events, such as Shop-With-A-Cop, Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run, and the Winter Games for the Special Olympics.

Basic qualifications for becoming a reserve police officer are the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age at the time of initial testing, have a high school diploma or GED equivalent and have a valid driver's license.

TRAINING

All new police officers in Oregon must complete the Department of Public Safety and Standards Police Training Academy. This academy takes 16 weeks to complete and must be completed within eighteen months of the officer's hire date. After officers complete this basic training, they report for duty at their respective departments. New officers undergo an additional 16 weeks of field training and evaluation, where they show they can apply the knowledge and skills learned at the State police academy. After completing FTEP (Field Training and Evaluation Program), they join the ranks of those officers you meet out in the community.

To maintain police certification, officers must complete specific hours of training in Use of Force, Leadership (only if a supervisor or above), and other general law enforcement topics yearly (a minimum of 84 hours every 3 years). This year, each Sunriver Officer was provided and completed at least 55.5 hours training, which included courses in CPR, First Aid, Disaster Preparedness, Building Searches, Evidence, Legal Updates, Fish and Game Law, Hazardous Materials, Use of Force, Workplace Harassment, Taser re-certification, Ethics and Bias Based Policing, Death Investigations, as well as other new topics like Dealing with Autism and The Impact of Marijuana Legalization in DUI investigations.



Additionally, in 2015 two Sunriver Police Officers completed the 40-hour Crisis Intervention Team course, through which officers learned how to interact with the mentally ill. Officers attended specialized training in organized crime investigation, computer crimes, leadership, crime scene processing, evidence control and procedures, search and rescue, financial crimes against seniors, practical forensic photography, and suicide prevention. Officers that attend specialized courses are required to bring that training back to the department, prepare a lesson plan, then instruct a class that benefits their co-workers based on what they learned.



Every officer at the Sunriver Police Department has at least one specialty certification or instructorship in different topics. This benefits the department greatly, as we can provide numerous hours of yearly training locally, saving time and travel expenses. We encourage our officers to look for training outside of Sunriver, that will not only benefit them individually, but also the department and our community. An officer, when requesting special training, must justify their request by defining these benefits.



Police Unity Tour

"WE RIDE FOR THOSE WHO DIED"

For the past three years, Officer Evan Kennedy has participated in the Police Unity Tour. The tour is a national event, which is growing in popularity and has a single mission in mind, "We ride for those who died." The Police Unity Tour is a three day, 250 mile bicycle ride that travels from Somerset, New Jersey to Washington D.C. during the month of May.

The year 2015 was an exciting one for Sunriver Police Department. Sergeant Joe Patnode joined Officer Evan Kennedy on the Police Unity Tour as a support member. The tour travels through the beautiful rolling hills of central New Jersey, crossing the Delaware river at Washington's Crossing, and stops in Philadelphia for the first night. The tour continues the next morning through Delaware and into Maryland eventually stopping in Baltimore for the night. The third day is a nice short ride into Washington D.C., meeting the rest of the Police Unity Tour chapters at JFK Stadium, and completing the journey together to the National Law Enforcement Memorial.



Officer Kennedy offering a hug to the widow of fallen Officer Michael Davis, Jr. killed in the line of duty October 24, 2014.

The Police Unity Tour began in May of 1997 with 18 riders who donated \$18,000.00. The primary purpose of the Police Unity Tour is to raise awareness of those police officers who have been killed in the line of duty. The secondary purpose of the tour is to fundraise for the National Law Enforcement Memorial. In 2015, the Police Unity Tour had nearly 1900 riders who donated \$1,997,000.00 to the memorial fund.

The National Law Enforcement Memorial, located in Washington D.C., holds the names of over 20,000 officers, who have been killed in the line of duty. In 2016, Oregon will add another name to the memorial, as Deputy Gil Datan from Coos County Sheriff's Office, was killed in the line of duty in 2015. Officer Kennedy has committed to participate in the 2016 Police Unity Tour, to honor Deputy Datan.

Sunriver Police Department would like to thank the community of Sunriver for their continued support with fundraising efforts for Officer Kennedy and Sergeant Patnode. Your generosity allowed our officers to participate and represent Sunriver Police Department at the National Law Enforcement Memorial.



Sgt. Patnode and Officer Kennedy posing with other Unity Tour team members from Oregon.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Sunriver Police Department continues to focus on community relations by participating in several public based events and activities. These activities include: Shop With a Cop, Grand Illuminations, the local annual Christmas Basket Giveaway, Spooktacular Halloween Celebration, various summer kids programs and a new event, Coffee with a Cop, just to name a few. SRPD Officers also raise money for Special Olympics by participating in events such as the Torch Run, Polar Plunge and Tip-a-Cop.



Spooktacular was SPOOKTACULAR!

In 2015, Sunriver Police Department introduced a new outreach program to the community called, "Coffee with a Cop." This program began in 2011 by members of the Hawthorne (CA) Police Department and is now an international success. What is "Coffee with a Cop?" The program is just as simple as its name! The event is hosted by various businesses in the Sunriver Village Mall who partner with the police department offering coffee and light snacks. Community members simply show up and ask officers questions or voice concerns, all while enjoying a hot cup of coffee. The event presents a relaxed, one on one interaction that is necessary to the foundation of partnerships. One of the objectives to Coffee with a Cop is to remove the physical barriers that routinely exist between police officers and community members. Informal contact in a friendly atmosphere increases trust between officers, members of the community, and local businesses. These interactions and relationships are critical to public safety and problem solving. Already, this outreach has improved community relations while offering solutions to public concerns.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH (Continued)



Shop with a Cop is an event pairing law enforcement officers from throughout Deschutes County with specially selected children from local schools. The program provides children an opportunity to purchase gifts for their family members for Christmas. This program is an outstanding way to build relationships early with children and provide them with a positive experience interacting with law enforcement.

Sunriver Police Department has presented safety classes for children in the community for five years. The safety programs include a Pathway Safety Squad Class and a Junior Officer Academy.

The Pathway Safety class focuses on bicycle safety and pathway rules. The children who participate learn about the importance of helmets, as well as how to safely ride on the bicycle paths and how to sharing the paths with other cyclists and pedestrians.

The Junior Officer Academy introduces children and adults to many different ways to be safe in their everyday lives. These topics include stranger danger, bad touches, and gun safety. At the end of the Jr. Officer Academy, Chief of Police Marc Mills swears in all of the participants as official Jr. Sunriver Police Officers.

In 2015, the Sunriver Police Department also continued its annual Fourth of July Kid's Day, which takes place in the Sunriver Village Mall. Assisted by Citizen's Patrol and Bike Patrol, the Sunriver Police Department gives out safety brochures, checks helmets for proper fit, displays patrol cars and engages with the community.



Safety



Service



Community



DRUG RECOGNITION

A **Drug Recognition Expert (DRE)** is a law enforcement officer trained to identify people whose driving is impaired by drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. To become a DRE, you must pass a lengthy selection process and complete some of the most extensive training in all of law enforcement. Oregon currently has 199 active Drug Recognition Experts throughout the state.

DRE's assist officers investigating Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicant cases where the suspect in custody consents to a breath test, but their blood alcohol content is under .08%. The DRE responds to the suspects location and conducts a twelve step Drug Influence Evaluation to determine if they are under the influence of drugs, have a medical issue, or if they are simply impaired by alcohol.



During the evaluation, the DRE interviews the arresting officer to determine what led to the arrest of the suspect for DUI. The DRE then interviews the suspect before conducting a series of field sobriety tests. The DRE measures the suspect's pupils in room lighting, near darkness, and direct lighting. The suspect's vital signs are recorded and they are ultimately asked to provide a urine sample, which is sent to the Oregon State Police Crime Lab for analysis.

Upon conclusion of the evaluation, the DRE renders an opinion as to whether the subject was under the influence of drugs at the time of the evaluation or not. The DRE's opinion states if they believe the subject was under the influence of one or multiple drugs within seven drug categories.

Officer Kasey Hughes has been a Drug Recognition Expert for the Sunriver Police Department since 2007.

The Oregon Drug Evaluation and Classification Program (DECP)

The DECP has been managed and coordinated by the Oregon State Police since its inception in 1995. Oregon is one of 40 states participating in the program. The Program operates under the national guidance and direction of the International Association of Chief's of Police (IACP) and is supported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

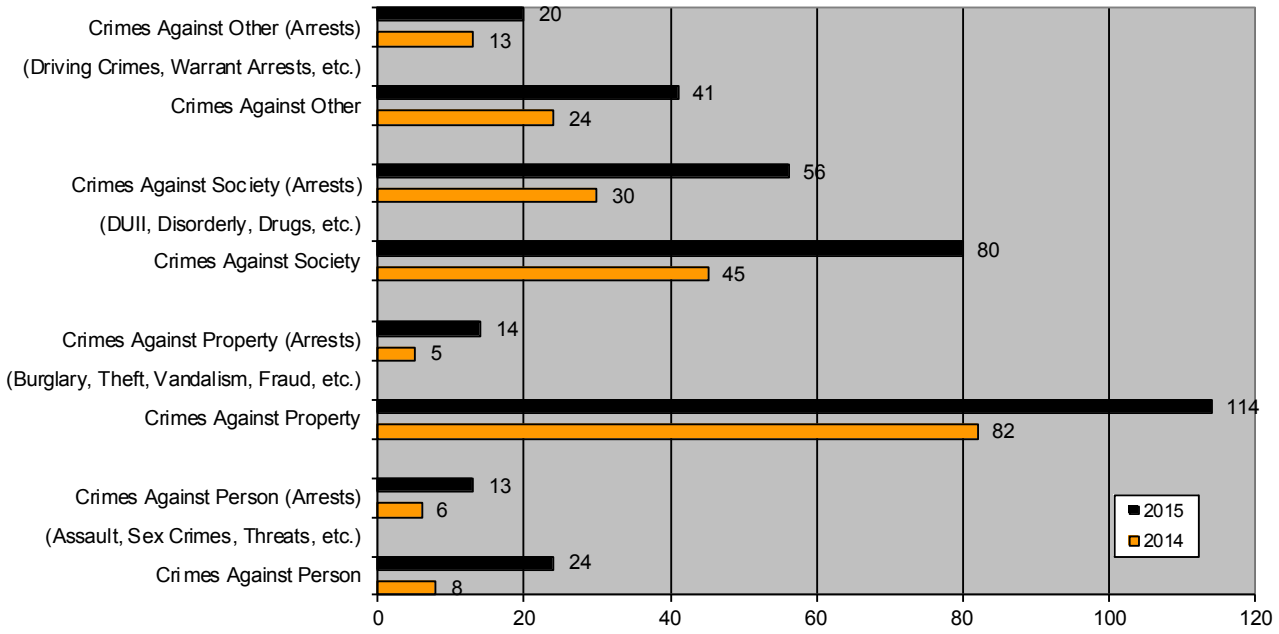
The Oregon program continues to work in partnership with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) – Transportation Safety Division, the Oregon Association Chief's of Police (OACP), the Oregon State Sheriff's Association (OSSA), the Oregon District Attorney's Association (ODAA), and the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) to select, train and prepare police officers to become Drug Recognition Experts and to make an impact in deterring drug-impaired driving in Oregon.

In Central Oregon, the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office have two DRE's, Oregon State Police have two, Bend Police have four, Redmond Police have two and Sunriver Police has 1. Each DRE is responsible for responding to assist any officer from any local agency when they need assistance. When no DREs are on duty within the area, one is called in from home, if available.

Last July, Oregon decriminalize marijuana possession for recreational use. This has undoubtedly increased the number of drivers impaired by marijuana use in the State. Marijuana use can cause severe impairment to a driver's perception of time and distance. This can, and has caused motor vehicle crashes. With continued ongoing training, Sunriver Police Officers remain vigilant in keeping our roadways safe.

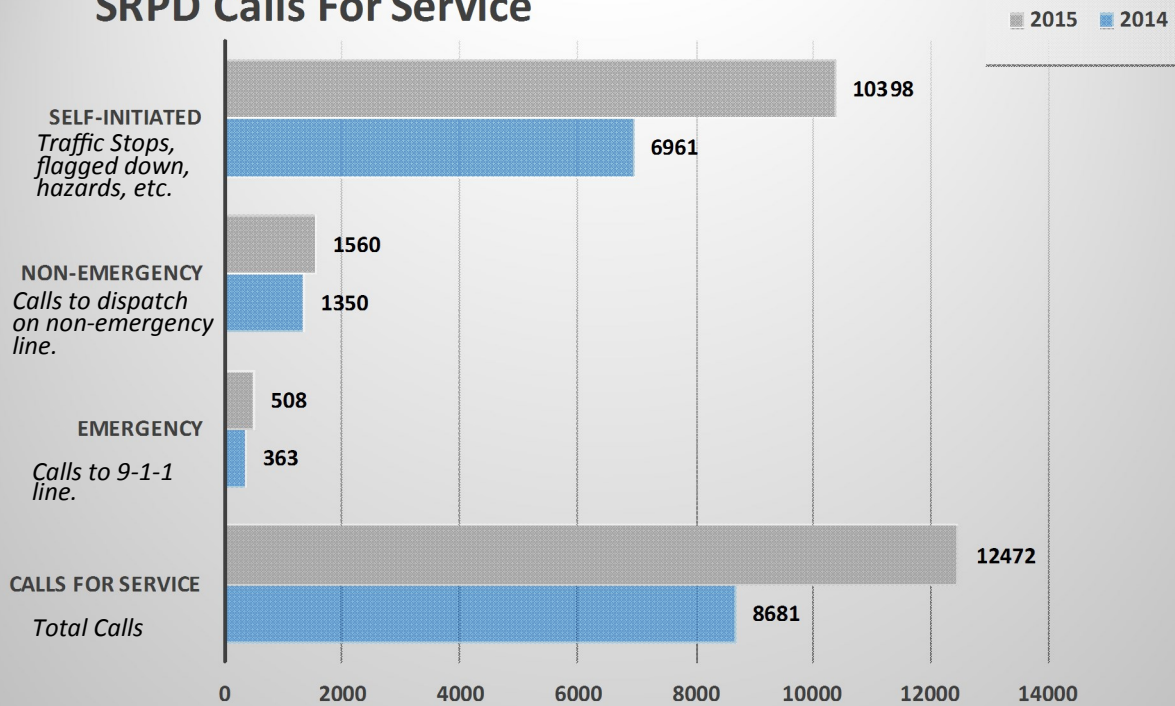
STATISTICS

Sunriver Police Department Crime Statistics Reported to the FBI



SRPD Calls for Service statistics are collected by Deschutes County 9-1-1 Dispatch.

SRPD Calls For Service





Police Budget (FY 2014-2015)

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—(4) in the Academy
- 43 - Citizen Patrol Volunteers

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<u>Officers are on duty 24/7 in Sunriver.</u>	

The 2015 Annual Report was created by the dedicated employees and volunteers of the Sunriver Police Department. A very special thank you to all who contributed.