

SUNRIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT



2017 ANNUAL REPORT

SRPD FULL TIME STAFF

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*Tiffany Hughes
Officer*

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*Steven Lombardo
Officer*

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*Steven Sosa
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*“Taking the time to build
community, to get to know
your people will have
long-lasting benefits.”*

— CLIFTON TAULBERT —



MESSAGE FOR THE COMMUNITY

The men and women of the Sunriver Police Department would like the opportunity to thank our community members for its support over the years. Working in partnership with the community, will make every effort to recognize the needs of our community and law enforcement's role in addressing those needs.

Our success is due to our citizen commitment and engagement. Through these relationships we seek to better serve the members of our community. We invite you to become involved with the Sunriver Police Department and its programs, such as Citizen Patrol, which assist us in solving crime and addressing quality of life issues.

You are truly the eyes and ears of Sunriver. We are proud of our department and our volunteers and are committed to providing the citizens of Sunriver and visitors with a safe and enriching stay.



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OUR 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.



Citizen Patrol and Bike Patrol after a long day of working at the Pacific Crest Marathon.



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.



Officer Tiffany Hughes handing out candy in the village for the annual "Spooktacular" event.



The only thing worse than being blind is having sight and no vision.

[Helen Keller](#)



OUR 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.

Teamwork ~ Respect Pride

Pictured Right: Citizen Patrol members and spouses at the 2017 Shop With a Cop event. Central Oregon Law Enforcement agencies participate in this annual event.



Sense of Humor

Pictured Below: You never know what type of wildlife you will see during the warm summer evenings in Sunriver. Occasionally, the joke's on us!



Discretion ~ Service Sensitivity

Pictured Left: Chuck the Swan, you will be missed! What is important to the Sunriver community, is important to us!



YEAR IN REVIEW

Policing in Sunriver is a unique experience. We recognize the community support we receive is more positive than what most law enforcement agencies experience. The men and women of the Sunriver Police Department appreciate your support and are committed to maintaining positive relationships with members of the Sunriver Community. We appreciate you!

With ever changing technology, it is hard work to stay current with the new trends. In the summer of 2017, Central Oregon Law Enforcement agencies implemented a new digital radio system. There have been many challenges and we are still working out the issues. We also implemented a major upgrade to our Records Management System, which consisted of an upgraded GIS (mapping) system. This was a necessary upgrade in preparation for a new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system in the fall Of 2018. Additionally, with accreditation just around the corner, a new computer system was implemented to streamline the accreditation process, which was a complete success!

Good-Bye

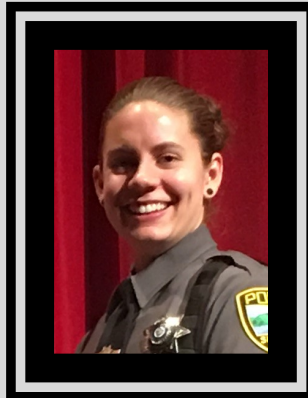
Welcome!

We are very honored to have worked with both of you & wish you the best of luck at your new agencies!



Evan Kennedy

Officer Kennedy began his career as an SRPD Bike Patrol Officer in 2005 and became a full time officer in 2009. He rode in the Police Unity Tour several years in a row and was very involved with Special Olympics. Officer Kennedy designed our current website and oversaw the Reserve Program. Officer Kennedy was hired in June 2017 by Deschutes County Sheriff's Office.



Keely Cashman

Officer Cashman began her career in 2012 as an SRPD Intern/Bike Patrol Officer. She became a full time officer in 2014. Officer Cashman is very community oriented, often organizing kids events in Sunriver. She was hired by Bend Police Department in May 2017.



Steven Lombardo

Officer Lombardo started his career in Law Enforcement in 2011 when he became a Reserve Deputy for Josephine County Sheriff's Office, often covering shifts in the adult jail. In 2013, he was hired by Bandon Police Department as a full time police officer, where he worked for 4 years. In July of 2017, Officer Lombardo decided to trade the cold rainy coastal weather for the beautiful Central Oregon sunshine and we are sure glad he did!

YEAR IN REVIEW (CONTINUED)



The 2017 snow fall brought special challenges for all.

Community Officer of the Year

For the second year in a row, Tiffany Hughes was presented with the Sunriver Police Department "Community Officer of the Year" award. This award is presented to the officer who goes above and beyond engaging with the community, often times developing new programs or administering ones already in place. Officer T. Hughes is responsible for implementing "Coffee with a Cop" and "Project Good Neighbor" in Sunriver.



Officer Tiffany Hughes and Interim Chief Cory Darling pose for the camera at the Citizen Patrol Christmas party right after the award presentation.

SPOTLIGHT PROGRAM

The Central Oregon Public Safety Chaplaincy

is a Biblically-based, non-profit ministry that exists to serve and support all law enforcement and emergency services personnel and their families within Central Oregon. The Chaplains interact on a regular basis with the employees of Central Oregon law enforcement and EMS agencies to build trust and camaraderie in the event their services are needed out in the field. Upon request, the Chaplains will respond to calls, usually involving tragedy or high stress situations, and will offer their support to victims, family members, officers or anyone needing their assistance—day or night. The Chaplains are highly trained and very professional. For more information on the Central Oregon Public Safety Chaplaincy, visit their website at www.copchaplain.com



Chaplains Michael Dinsmore and Lyman Flanery (Left and Right) pictured above with Former Chief Marc Mills (middle) while attending the Citizen Patrol picnic.



Who ya rootin' for Officer Sosa?



OSSA/OACP Life Saving Award

On 06/27/17, Sgt. Womer and members of the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a river rescue in the Deschutes River. While responding to the call, they were flagged down and advised that an elderly female had gone missing during the night. Sgt. Womer was able to acquire a boat and respond to the river. When he arrived, he noticed a female that was in the river, caught by a large tree. Sgt. Womer was able to pick up Sgt. Sullivan and Deputy Bartness off the shore and they all three pulled the female into the boat and administered first aid on shore. The female was transported to St. Charles for treatment. Sgt. Womer was presented with a Life Saving Award by the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association.



Pictured above (left to right): Sheriff Shane Nelson, DCSO Sgt. Doug Sullivan, DCSO Deputy Ben Bartness, SRPD Acting Sgt. Mike Womer, and Interim Sunriver Police Chief Cory Darling attended the Oregon State Sheriffs Association Conference in Bend, where Sgt. Sullivan, Deputy Bartness, and Sgt. Womer received a life Saving Award.

BIKE PATROL



In Sunriver, Bike Patrols enhance visibility and accessibility within the community by patrolling bike paths, riverbanks, parks and The Village, which result in a greater number of contacts with the public than vehicle patrols. They can respond more quickly to non-threatening situations than a vehicle patrol can. Additionally, they are less noticeable to those who are doing something they shouldn't be and more accessible to the public who might report something to bike patrol that they wouldn't otherwise call into dispatch or the police department.

The extensive bike paths in Sunriver allow Bike Patrol to cover more area than a patrol officer in a shorter amount of time. This allows Bike Patrol to go where an officer in a patrol vehicle cannot. They can hear and see things that could go unnoticed while patrolling in a vehicle.

Sunriver Police Department's Seasonal Bike Patrol program is a huge asset to the department during the busy summer months. In 2017, there were 12 bike patrol officers, 4 part-time and 8 full-time. In addition to engaging with and educating the community, they enforced Sunriver Rules and Regulations and performed other duties as assigned. Bike Patrol also assisted with several community events.



Bike Patrol Officers stop to take a quick pic with Sgt. Beaty during their training week.



Intern and Bike Patrol Officer Samantha Gage assisting other bike patrol officers at the annual 4th of July celebration.



2017 BIKE PATROL STATISTICS

NON-PATHWAY INCIDENTS	
Lost/Found Property	106
Missing Person	3
Assist the Public	6,526
Animal Issues	28
Parking Issues	269
Other Rules and Regs	20

PATHWAY INCIDENTS	
No Helmets	1002
Riding on Roadway	107
Skating/Blading	106
Tunnel Violations	2234
Vehicle on Pathway	5
Riding on Commons	85
Other Violations	70

Bike Patrol statistics are compiled each year, but it is just a sampling of the positive impact they have on the community and the police department. They concentrate on education rather than enforcement.

Bike Patrol Officers Emilee Sweider and McKenna Boen stop for a selfie in front of a new sign erected at Cardinal Landing Bridge. Sweider and Boen made the suggestion for the sign to deter people from loading and unloading watercraft at the location.



Bike Patrol Officers enjoying themselves at the Citizen Patrol Picnic.



Citizen Patrol Bike Patrol members brush up on their skills during training week.



COMMUNITY CONNECTION

**See something,
Say something.**

Community policing emphasizes proactive problem solving in a systematic and routine fashion. Rather than responding to crime only after it occurs, community policing encourages agencies to proactively develop solutions to the immediate underlying conditions contributing to public safety problems. Problem solving must be infused into all police operations and guide decision-making efforts. Agencies are encouraged to think innovatively about their responses and view making arrests as only one of a wide array of potential responses.

You will notice that all throughout this report there are examples of community policing and engagement within the different functions and divisions of the police department. Our community is very important to us and we embrace the community policing concept.



"No shave November" was a success! SRPD Officers raised \$1675 for the event and all proceeds were donated to No Shave November, a non-profit devoted to Cancer Awareness. Pictured Left to Right: Officer Sosa, Sgt. Womer and Officer Hughes.



Citizen Patrol members and employees of Sunriver Police Department assist community members with their personal shredding and prescription drug disposal @ SRPD's yearly event.



SRPD Reserve Officer Emilee Sweider converses with a community member at one of the Coffee with a Cop events. A BIG THANK YOU to Sunriver Businesses for supporting and hosting Coffee with a Cop.

Sunriver Police Department provides a lost and found service for items of value. In 2017, SRPD wrote 190 Case Reports for lost or found items. Most of the items reported were personal identification, wallets, cell phones and credit cards. A high percentage of those items were returned back to their owners.

Often times items are lost or found on the bike paths in Sunriver. Secure loose items when you are biking. The motion of riding a bike has a tendency to work items loose, upward and out of unzipped pockets.

Remember, if you do find or lose something within Sunriver, please call us first!



**LOST
& FOUND**

We are pleased to say all animals shown above have been returned to their rightful owners. Yes, that is a chicken!

"Chuck", the 11 year old Trumpeter Swan, was an iconic resident of Lake Aspen, Sunriver. He and his mate "Gracie" produced six young over the past two years as part of a conservation breeding program designed to reintroduce Trumpeter Swans to Oregon. On Thanksgiving Day, Chuck was shot by an unknown person and had to be euthanized as a result of his injuries. There is currently a \$4000 reward for any information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the suspect in this case. The Trumpeter Swan is a protected species in the State of Oregon.

Ironically, this photo of Chuck was taken from a You Tube Video. The video shows Chuck destroying a sign that says, "Caution Swan is Aggressive."



VOLUNTEERS

don't get paid

NOT because they are worthless

but BECAUSE THEY ARE PRICELESS

CITIZEN PATROL

Sunriver Citizen Patrol is a 501-c-3 organization that was established in 1997 to assist Sunriver Police Department with evacuations and traffic control within the community. It's members act as ambassadors for the police department by patrolling the entire community, assisting visitors and residents alike.



There are specialized groups within the membership that utilize a members specific skillset, such as bike patrol and administrative assistance. Members are also trained for incident command activities, CPR/First Aid, traffic control, and evacuation procedures. Citizen Patrol conduct monthly meetings for planning, collaboration and training purposes.

Citizen Patrol formed a specialized team called the "Initial Response Team " (IRT). The team is comprised of approximately 16 members and they have been receiving specialized training under the guidance of Deschutes County Search and Rescue. They will be utilized by Sunriver Police Department to assist with various types of searches.



In 2017, Citizen Patrol members provided traffic control for many events including Pacific Crest, Concerts at SHARC, Marathon for a Cause, Balloons over Sunriver and March Mudness, just to name a few. Proceeds from traffic control allowed Citizen Patrol to donate monetarily to Central Oregon Public Safety Chaplaincy and to "Shop with a Cop," an event members assist with by wrapping presents chosen by participants. Members also volunteered at events such as 4th of July and Spooktacular in the Village.



CP member Al Klascius offering candy to trick or treaters at "Spooktacular."

Each year, Citizen Patrol hosts a barbeque in the summer and an annual recognition dinner in December. They invite their members, past members, employees of the Police Department and other community partners to attend. Bob Hann was honored at the recognition dinner as the 2017 Volunteer of the Year for his relentless efforts and time he donated to Citizen Patrol.

Citizen's Patrol Volunteer of the Year



In 2017, Citizen Patrol donated over 4100 hours to SRPD and the Community ...including me!

When Heidi speaks, humans listening. She is our beloved mascot belonging to CP member Carolyn Barr.



Pictured from left to right Bob Hann, the "2017 Volunteer of the Year" recipient, Dick Brissenden-CP President, Larry Buzan-CP Member, Jules Kalbfeld-Retiring CP Member.



Left to right: Citizen Patrol Members Dick Brissenden, Mary Fister, Larry Buzan and Debbie Brissenden wrapping gifts at Shop With a Cop. *Where's Santa?*

RESERVE PROGRAM



Pictured Left to Right: Reserve Officers Brooks Larraneta, Emilee Sweider, Former Chief Marc Mills, Alyshia Valdez and Peter La Barbara at Reserve Academy Graduation at Redmond High School.

Reserve Police Officers are often described as “extreme volunteers.” They donate countless hours of their personal time to train and gain law enforcement experience for various reasons. The most common reason is because they are contemplating a career in law enforcement. Some reserves are retired police officers winding down their career or simply ordinary citizens who want to contribute to the betterment of the society in which they live. In addition to

donating countless hours for their own personal benefit, SRPD Reserve Officers also donate their time to help with local events like Shop with a Cop and Special Olympics and Sunriver specific community events, such as the 4th of July Celebration and Kids Day.



Pictured Below: Reserve Officers La Barbara and Sweider (left to right) pose with students at Shop with a Cop.

Sunriver Police Department Reserves are required to attend, and graduate from, a Reserve Academy sponsored and paid for by Central Oregon Law Enforcement Agencies. They receive the same training a certified police officer does, just on a smaller scale.



Reserve Officer Alyshia Valdez (above) and Reserve Officer Peter La Barbara (below) are being sworn in as Sunriver PD Reserve Officers.

Sunriver Police Department sponsored four reserves through the Central Oregon Reserve Academy in 2017; Brooks Larraneta, Emilee Sweider, Alyshia Valdez and Peter La Barbara. Reserve Officers Valdez and La Barbara were sworn-in 2017 and Reserve Officers Larraneta and Sweider will be sworn-in in 2018.

The SRPD Reserve Program currently has a total of six reserves; (4) new reserves, (1) reserve with two years of experience and (1) reserve with three years experience. We take pride in successfully mentoring our reserves, so if they desire to become full-time Law Enforcement officers at our agency or another law enforcement agency, they will have the tools to do so. In 2017, SRPD Reserve Officer Brice Winters was hired as a full-time police officer for McMinnville PD.



Left to right: Former SRPD Officer Keely Cashman is pictured with former SRPD Reserve Officers Dallas Wilson, Taylor Ross and Karin Porter at the DPSST Corrections Academy Graduation. Officers Wilson and Ross both graduated from the academy, while Officers Cashman and Porter were in attendance. Officer Wilson is currently a Police Officer with Warm Springs PD and Officer Ross is a Corrections Officer with Marion County.



In 2017, Sunriver Police Department Reserve Officers donated 925.25 hours to the Police Department and to the Sunriver Community.

A lot of people have gone further than they thought they could because someone else thought they could.

~Unknown~



LOOKING AHEAD

Every professional organization must look toward the future to develop a strategy that addresses the needs of the department and those of the community. Without a sound strategy, making appropriate decisions becomes a game of chance. In order for the Sunriver Police Department to be prepared in an ever-changing world, it must look forward and anticipate what is likely to occur on the horizon.

The Sunriver Police Department has many opportunities ahead of them. The opportunity to progress under new leadership has been identified as well as the ability for enhanced training and mentorship. Supervisory development and succession planning possesses strong opportunities for the police department. Opportunities to expand upon and enhance media and social outreach is a progressive opportunity. There is also the opportunity to engage more and provide education and updates within community programs.

Community policing will be the primary overarching philosophical goal of our agency. This is the cornerstone of our operational mission.

Community policing is a philosophy that promotes organizational strategies, which support the systematic use of partnerships and problem-solving techniques, to proactively address the immediate conditions that give rise to public safety issues such as crime, social disorder, and fear of crime.

Objectives:

To build upon and enhance current programs

Project good neighbor

Citizen Patrol

Coffee with a Cop

Neighborhood Watch

Bicycle Patrol

Intern Program

Reserve Program

To implement new Problem Oriented Policing program

Identify issues and focus response in an effort to resolve the problem

Theft Reduction ~ Education ~ Community Partnership

To enhance our Public Information Officer (PIO) assignment

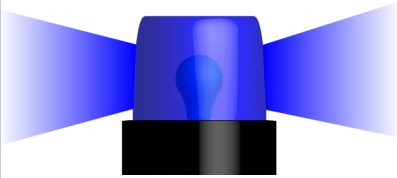
Identify a PIO, train and implement a strong social media program

Facebook ~ Twitter ~ Instagram



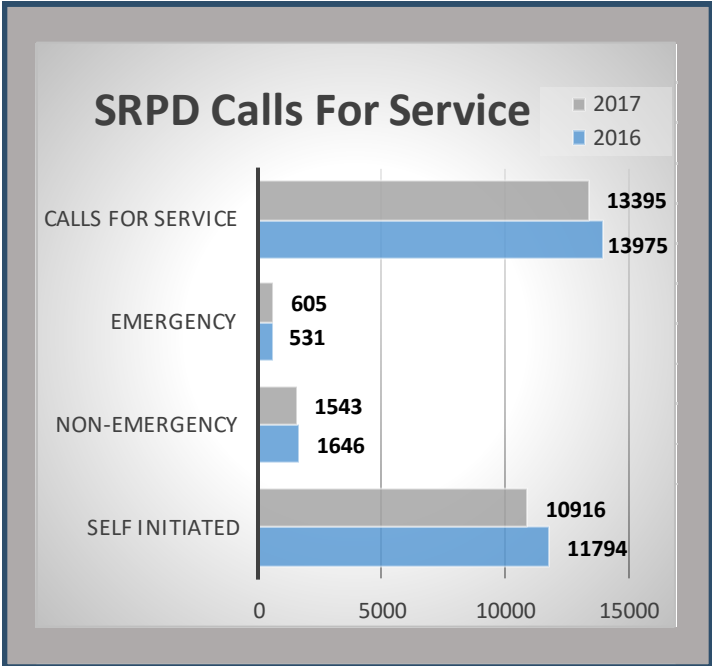
Nobody's going to fix the world for us, but working together, making use of technological innovations and human communities alike, we might just be able to fix it ourselves.

Jamais Cascio



SRPD STATISTICS

2016/2017 Comparison Calls For Service

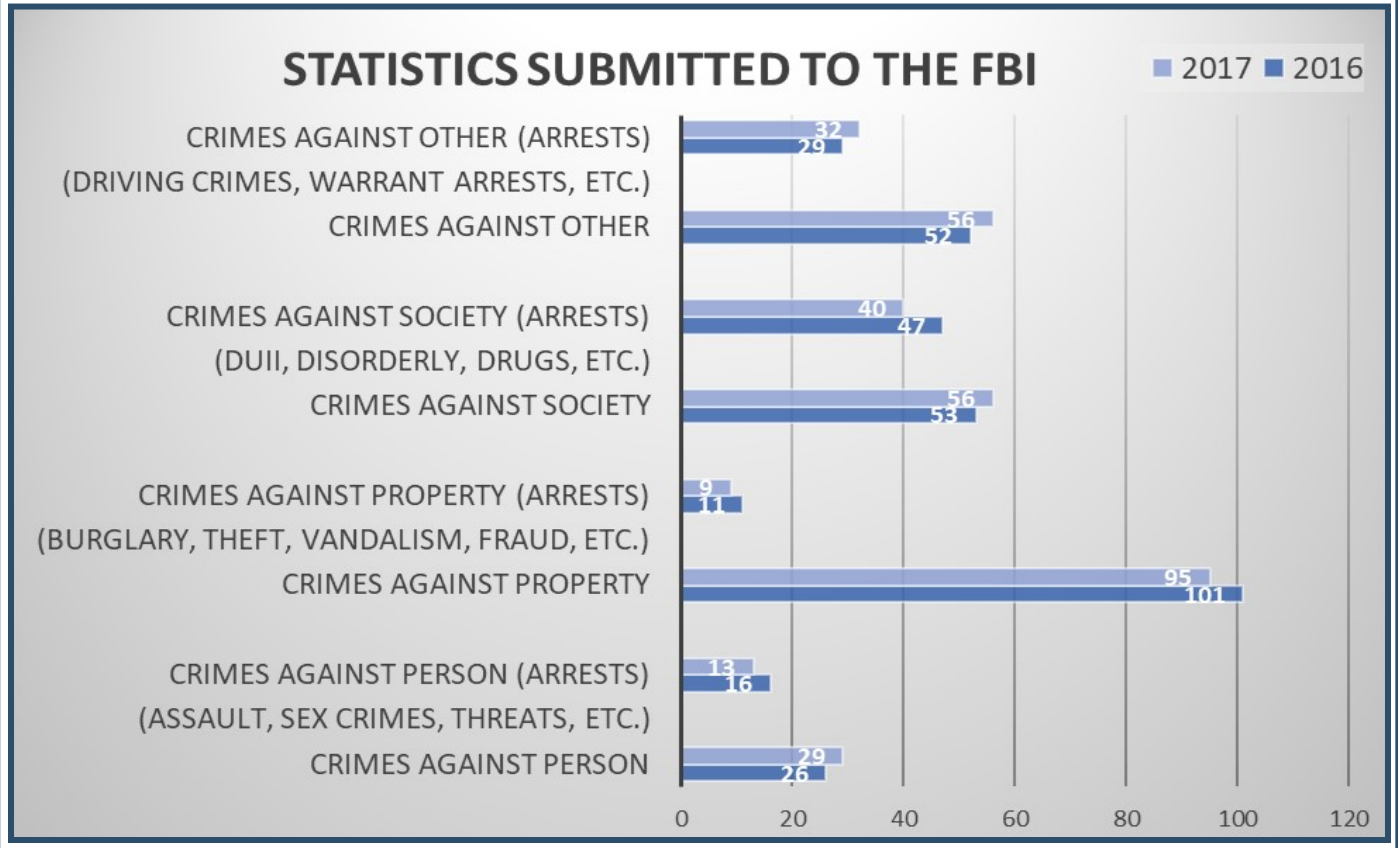


Calls For Service statistics are derived from the Deschutes County 9-1-1 CAD computer system.

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 a downward trend in each category from 2016 to 2017, except for emergency calls.

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.



Police/Bike Patrol Budget (FY 2017-2018)

\$1,754,823 (approximately)

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
- 6 - Reserve Police Officers
- 43 - Citizen Patrol Volunteers
- 8 - Seasonal Bike Officers

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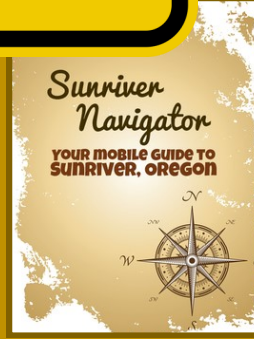
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A very special thank you to all who contributed!