



2022 ANNUAL REPORT



Sun Prairie Police Department

OUR MISSION: Build relationships and solve problems.



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East Precinct

300 East Main Street
Sun Prairie, WI 53590

Dispatch Center: 608.837.7336
Anonymous Tip Line: 608.837.6300

West Precinct

2598 West Main Street
Sun Prairie, WI 53590



VISION & CORE VALUES

OUR VISION

A Sun Prairie where all can live safely and are empowered to share responsibility for public safety solutions, protected by a police department that is trustworthy and offers hope.



COMPETENCE

We are committed to providing high quality policing services and strive for continuous improvement. We are responsive to community priorities and expectations, while educating the community on our capabilities and limitations. We measure our success by the number of problems we eliminate through community-based, problem-oriented, data-driven policing strategies.

CHARACTER

We understand that public trust is the foundation of our profession. We are accountable to ourselves, each other, and the community for our words and actions.

LEADERSHIP

We view all of our members as leaders with each offering a valuable contribution to our department. We are responsible for the performance, reputation, and morale of the department. We recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of our members.



CHIEF'S MESSAGE



Chief Michael Steffes

On behalf of the Sun Prairie Police Department, employees who serve our community, it is my privilege to present the Sun Prairie Police Department's 2022 Annual Report. This report provides an overview of some of our department's activities, achievements, and challenges over the past year. The Sun Prairie Police Department has a tradition of delivering high quality police services to our city's residents, visitors, and businesses. In 2022 and beyond, we are building on this legacy as we strive for excellence.

The 2022 Annual Report is an important part of the Sun Prairie Police Department's ongoing commitment to transparency and accountability. Our annual report tells the story of the great work being done by our dedicated employees. During 2022, the brave men and women of the Sun Prairie Police Department selflessly served and worked tirelessly to strengthen the department's relationships in our neighborhoods. We also remained dedicated

to enhancing public safety, ensuring transparency, and engaging all residents. We continue to make it our priority to be accessible to everyone.

Our community engagement efforts have been a particular focus over the past year after a few years of COVID limiting meetings, forums, and festivities. We have sought to strengthen our partnerships with local organizations, businesses, and residents to better understand our community's needs and concerns and to share our work with our community. By regularly engaging with community members, we have continued building trust and fostered a sense of collaboration that has been invaluable in maintaining public safety. We have done this through walkabouts in neighborhoods, pop-up hot dog and popsicle parties, community forums, and special events. If you'd like us to visit your neighborhood, please reach out.

To better serve our whole community, we added a Coordinated Response Specialist in September of 2022. Based on the partnerships already created, we can confidently say this program has been a success. Coordinated Response Specialist Cassie Hohlstein has done an exceptional job helping us create a new program that serves our mental health consumers.

In 2023, we are committed to implementing policies and systems that will continue building trust between police officers and residents. We will strive to build community trust, strengthen investigations, ensure public safety, focus on employee wellness, and plan for changes within our community as it grows. We continue to invest in technology, training, and personnel in addition to working with city and community partners for comprehensive, equitable solutions that address crime and violence.

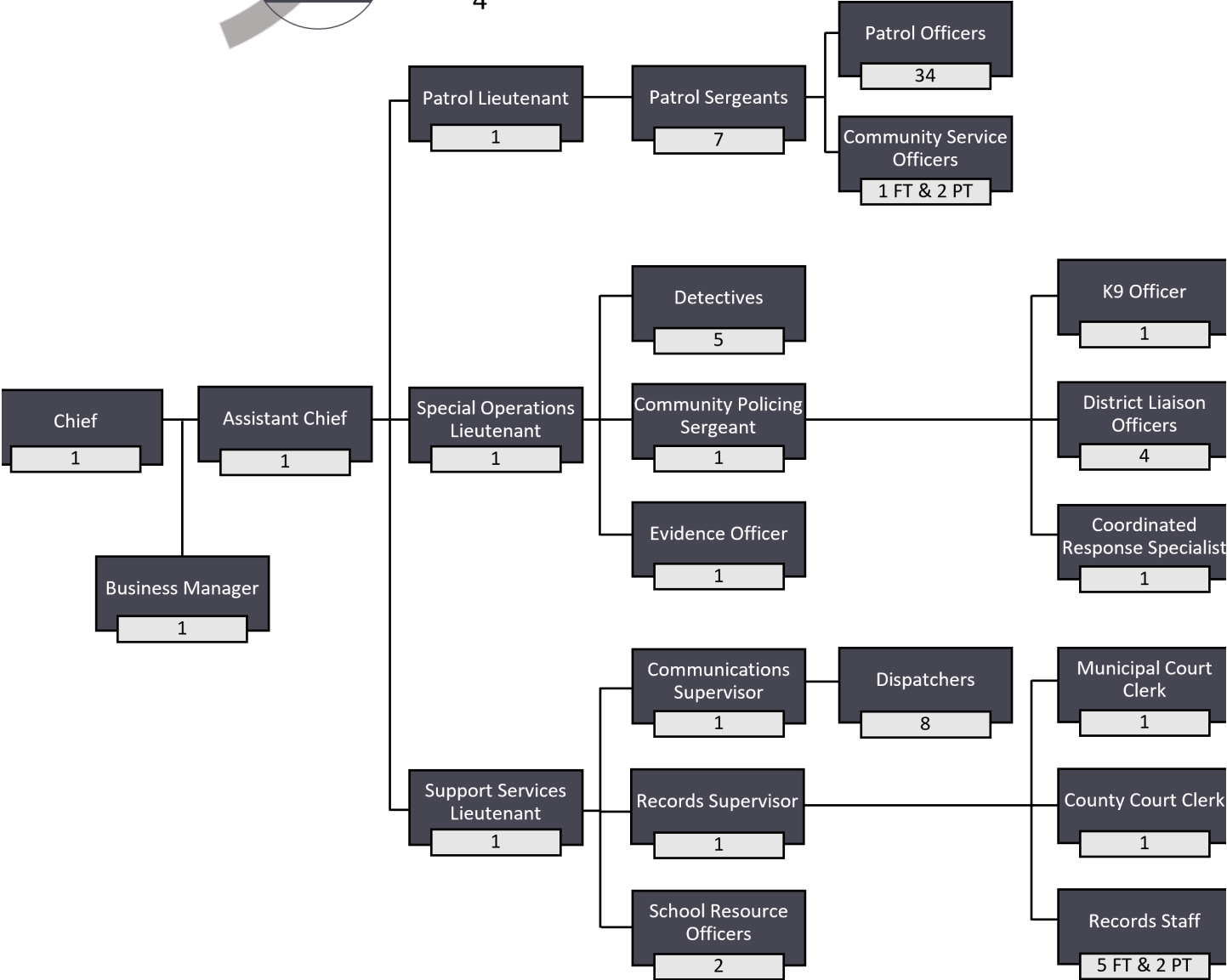
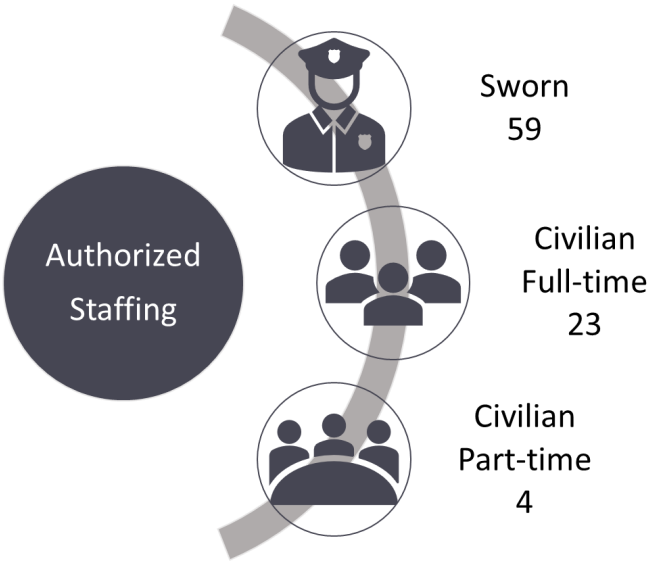
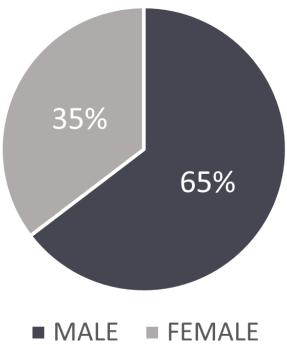
I am confident the Sun Prairie Police Department will continue to rise to the occasion and meet the needs of our community while providing outstanding service to the community. I want to thank our dedicated officers, staff, and our community for their ongoing support and commitment to public safety.

Thank you for your continued support of our police department and each other. Public safety is only as good as the community support around us. I am thankful for such a great community that supports each other and our public safety departments. We are honored to serve you. Feel free to contact me if you would like to meet to discuss any issues in your neighborhood or to share any thoughts, concerns, or ideas. I look forward to seeing you around town at community events or during a walkabout in your neighborhood as we "build relationships and solve problems!"



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

EMPLOYEES BY GENDER





COMMAND STAFF



Assistant Chief - Shunta Boston

The Assistant Police Chief ensures that the city is provided with prompt emergency and non-emergency police services by planning, organizing, and directing the entire operation of the police department under the direction of the Chief of Police.



Lieutenant Jamie Peterson - Support Services

The Support Services Lieutenant is responsible for overseeing operations relating to the Records Bureau, Communications Center, and School Resource Officers. This division provides administrative support functions to assist all department members in meeting departmental objectives.



Lieutenant Ryan Cox - Patrol Division

The Patrol Lieutenant is responsible for overseeing operations related to the Patrol Division including Patrol Sergeants, Patrol Officers, and Community Service Officers. The main responsibility of this division is to provide immediate service delivery.



Lieutenant Raymond Thomson - Special Operations

The Special Operations Lieutenant is responsible for overseeing operations related to the Community Policing Team, Detective Bureau, and Evidence Officer. This division is primarily tasked with proactive community policing and providing investigative follow-up.



COUNCIL & COMMISSIONS

CITY COUNCIL

The City Council represents the citizens of the City of Sun Prairie and exercises legislative powers convenient and necessary for the governance of the city. Specifically, the common council exercises the responsibility for the governance and control of City property, finances, infrastructure, and public services; and has the power to act for the government and the good order of the city and the health, safety, and welfare of the public.

The City of Sun Prairie is broken down into four aldermanic districts, each with two alderpersons who serve two-year terms.

Mayor - Paul Esser
District 1 - Theresa McIlroy & Steve Stocker
District 2 - Bob Jokisch & Brent Eisberner
District 3 - Maureen Crombie & Mike Jacobs
District 4 - Faustina Bohling & David Virgell

POLICE COMMISSION

The Police Commission consists of five citizens who are residents of the city, three of whom constitute a quorum. The appointments to the Police Commission are made in compliance with Section 62.13(1), Wisconsin Statutes.

Christina Outlay - President
Scott Faust - Vice President
Tracey Yang - Commissioner
Jerry Ruffin, Jr. - Commissioner
David Hoekstra - Commissioner

CHIEF'S COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

The Chief's Community Advisory Board was formed to provide a collaborative forum for police and community interaction, so we can address safety and policing ideas while building trust and enhancing the quality of life in our city. The Board has been a valuable resource in the development of community policing concepts and programs, reviewing our procedures, and helping to increase public awareness and communications of our department.

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| • Lorie Candelmo | • Pastor James Hawkins | • Luke Mwangi |
| • Spencer Callaway | • Stephanie Hindson | • Pastor Larry Tabron |
| • Thierno Diallo | • Bryn Horton | • Rohit Vaidya |
| • Bethzabeth Fichter | • Michele Mackey | • Tamara Washington |
| • Alwyn Foster | • Joy Matthews | |
| • Melanie Hawk | • David Mitchell | |



RETIREMENTS

Officer Brian Waldera

Officer Brian Waldera retired from our department on January 5th. We are thankful for his 20+ years of dedicated and loyal service. Brian was a valuable member of our Mental Health Response Team and a solid mentor. He received a life-saving award in 2018.

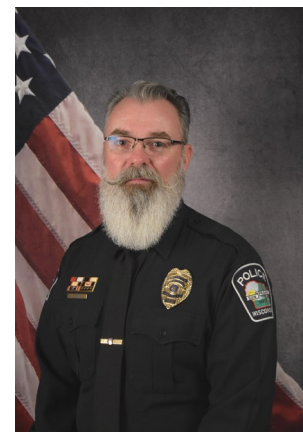


Detective James “Frank” Smith

On August 1st, members of the Sun Prairie Police Department and representatives from the city and agencies from around the State attended a ceremony to celebrate James “Frank” Smith and his 25 years of service. Frank was hired in 1997 and served in the roles of police officer and detective.

Throughout his 25 years of service to our community, Frank was known for his attention to detail, tireless work ethic, and commitment to his investigations. He was a phenomenal detective and provided mentorship to many officers and fellow detectives.

Frank was awarded Officer of the Year in 2000, the Chief’s Award in 2008 and 2017, and the Distinguished Service Award in 2017. Frank also served in the United States Marine Corps.



Sun Prairie Police Department



PROMOTIONS & STAFF CHANGES

Sergeant Leonard Webster

Officer Leonard Webster was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on June 4, 2022. Webster started with the Sun Prairie Police Department in January 2018. He was previously employed with the Oneida Police Department from September 2009 until January 2018.



Sergeant Frederick Garcia

Officer Freddy Garcia was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on August 8, 2022. Garcia started with the Sun Prairie Police Department in June 2017. He has also been a member of the Wisconsin Army National Guard since 2013.



Officer Eric Jeffers

Officer Eric Jeffers has been with the Sun Prairie Police Department since 2016. Beginning as a Dispatcher, he transitioned to the role of Community Service Officer in February 2020. Accomplishing his dream, Jeffers was hired as a police officer in December 2021.



Officer Odalys Gloria

Officer Odalys Gloria previously served as a Community Service Officer with our department and began that role in early 2022. Odalys enjoys how our department engages with the community and wanted to continue being helpful in bridging the gap with members who do not speak English or come from different backgrounds. She was hired as a police officer in October 2022.





NEW EMPLOYEES

Officer Connor Ziegler



Officer Ziegler is a Sun Prairie resident and was previously employed with the Waunakee School District. He graduated from MATC's Law Enforcement Academy in May 2022.

Officer Jared Bello



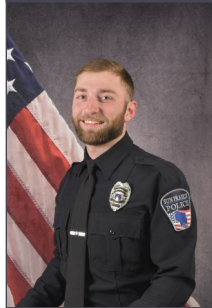
Officer Bello is active in the United States Navy Reserve and was most recently employed with Securitas. He graduated from MATC's Law Enforcement Academy in May 2022.

Officer Kimball Webster



Officer Webster came to Sun Prairie with several years of experience with the Waukesha County Sheriff's Office, as well as the St. Louis Metro Police.

Officer Clayton Klubertanz



Officer Klubertanz served in the US Marine Corps for four years as a radio operator and received his associate's degree in criminal justice from Madison College. He graduated from MATC's Law Enforcement Academy in December 2022.

Officer Jacob Maurer



Officer Maurer grew up in McFarland. He spent four years in the Marine Corps Infantry and is currently in the Air National Guard. He graduated from MATC's Law Enforcement Academy in December 2022.

Officer Tyler Chitwood



Officer Chitwood was born and raised in Sun Prairie. He obtained his associate's degree in criminal justice from Madison College and then graduated from its Law Enforcement Academy in December 2022.

Community Service Officer Chia Xiong



Part-time Community Service Officer Chia Xiong is an active member in our community, served on the Chief's Advisory Board, and has years of experience in information technology.

Coordinated Response Specialist Cassie Hohlstein



Cassie Hohlstein joined the department in this newly created role. She is a licensed social worker with previous experience in the field at the county level.

Dispatcher Andy Reuter



Andy obtained an associate's degree in electro-magnetic technology from Southwest Wisconsin Technical College and a bachelor's degree in liberal studies from UW Oshkosh. He joined our dispatch center in May 2022.

Records Specialist Brynn Suchomel



Brynn obtained a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from UW Platteville and interned for the Madison Police Department. She enjoys working in a supportive role and transitioned from our Dispatch Center to the Records Bureau in November.

Part-Time Records Specialist Michelle Foye



Michelle started with the department in November. She is a dedicated military spouse and volunteers her time assisting other military families moving into the area.



Officers Matt LaCount, Cole MacMiller, Odalys Gloria, and Shamika Anderson get sworn-in before heading to MATC's Law Enforcement Academy.

Officer LaCount was previously employed with UW Health as a security officer, which has already provided him with opportunities to effectively deescalate situations. He is excited to take on a larger challenge and do more for a larger population of people.

Officer MacMiller grew up in Sun Prairie and has been employed with the US Air Force as a security forces fire team member. His father and grandfather were police officers, so he knows firsthand how rewarding and fulfilling the occupation is. He is excited to serve in the community he grew up in.

Officer Anderson was employed with Milwaukee County Transit for over five years. She specifically chose the Sun Prairie Police Department because of its commitment to problem-solving and building relationships.



Dispatcher Andy Reuter, Officer Odalys Gloria, CSO Chia Xiong, Officer Kimball Webster, Officer Jacob Maurer, Officer Tyler Chitwood, and Officer Clayton Klubertanz



Madison College Law Enforcement Academy Graduation - December 2022

Sun Prairie Police Department



ANNIVERSARIES

25 Years of Service



Officer
Jill Koll



Detective
Frank Smith



Court Officer
Nicole Vedvik

15 Years of Service



Detective
David Hall



Dispatcher
Chris Dauck

5 Years of Service



Officer
Randy Humphrey



Officer
Dylan Kahl



Sergeant
Freddy Garcia



Admin Assistant
Hayley Steele



Officer
Tyler Hetrick



DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Officer of the Year - Eric McGlynn



This award is given yearly to a sworn officer, exclusive of sworn supervisory and sworn administrative staff, who has consistently performed at a high level and who has excelled in teamwork to help the department achieve its mission during the course of the previous year. This officer's daily work reflects an awareness of departmental operating procedures, core values, and objectives.

Employee of the Year - Chris Dauck



This award is given for sustained service teamwork. This award is given yearly also and all other departmental staff not included in the Officer of the Year award are eligible. The same criterion applies as with the Officer of the Year award.

Chief's Award - Amy Bolling



This award is given by the chief to any department member, sworn or non-sworn, for an outstanding contribution to the department. This award covers many service categories and is given solely at the discretion of the chief as often as they deem appropriate.

Life Saving Award

This award is given to any department member or citizen whose action directly contributed to the saving or significantly prolonging of human life. For example, a subject being discharged from the hospital would constitute significantly prolonging human life.



Officer
Nate Hoffmann



Officer
Cody Ennis



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

DEPARTMENT TRAINING

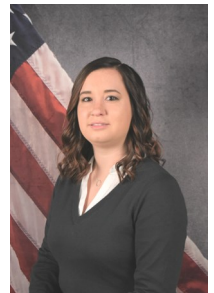
The Sun Prairie Police Department has designated specially trained instructors that are tasked with the professional development of our staff. Department instructors deliver training during quarterly in-service sessions, specifically designed to enhance targeted skill sets. These sessions and associated training plans are developed utilizing the professional standards for law enforcement and are often based on State and National lessons in the field.

Professional development is critical for continued department success. The profession, itself, requires exposure to specialty training that must be sought from outside resources. All staff members are given additional opportunities to attend training outside of the department to reach this objective. Specialty instructors are also brought in to deliver training at our in-service training sessions.

LEADERSHIP IN POLICE ORGANIZATIONS

Dispatcher Cassie Fleischman completed the Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO) course, hosted by the Deforest Police Department.

The three-week course is the International Chiefs of Police's flagship leadership development training program. LPO is modeled after the training concept of dispersed leadership - every officer is a leader - and delivers modern behavioral science concepts and theories uniquely tailored to the law enforcement community.

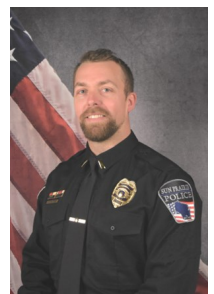


Dispatcher
Cassie
Fleischman

NORTHWESTERN SCHOOL OF POLICE STAFF & COMMAND

Lieutenant Ryan Cox attended Northwestern University's School of Police Staff & Command.

The School of Police Staff & Command is an intensive leadership and management education program that helps prepare experienced law enforcement professionals for success in senior command positions. Through an innovative combination of academic principles with practical applications, the curriculum focuses on such critical areas as planning and policies, media relations, organizational behavior, budgeting and resource allocation, human resources, contemporary policing, and more.



Lieutenant
Ryan
Cox



COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

The Sun Prairie Police Department's Communications Center processes all incoming non-emergency calls for service, and dispatches police units accordingly. The communications center is equipped with the latest technology, including three computer aided dispatch (CAD) workstations. These CAD workstations provide call tracking, resource management, and location updates, which are transmitted to squad cars, as well.

Traditionally, half the case numbers are generated by direct calls to the police department, walk-ins, and calls initiated by officers. The other half come from 911 and other calls to Dane County, which are routed to the Communications Center for handling by SNPD. The 24/7/365 nature of the Communications Center provides a constant contact point for citizens and visitors seeking assistance from the Police Department, as well as the City's Streets, Wastewater, and Utilities divisions. In addition to dispatching police officers, the Communications Center assists with running data for officers, generating emergency community notifications, and monitoring cameras and alarms on City-owned buildings. The Communications Center has eight dispatch positions plus a supervisor.



44,468
Phone Calls



24,257
Case Numbers
Generated



123,000+
Radio
Transmissions





RECORDS BUREAU

The Records Bureau consists of 10 employees - the Records Supervisor/Systems Manager, five full-time and two part-time Administrative Assistants, a Municipal Court Clerk, and a County Court Officer. The bureau operates out of two locations - 300 E. Main Street and 2598 W. Main Street. The lobby windows are open from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Administrative assistants maintain all paperwork and official records for incidents handled by the Sun Prairie Police Department. They greet the public and answer general questions, as well as assist the Communications Center by initiating calls for service requests from citizens during business hours. They handle citation payments and process parking citation suspensions, respond to all open records requests, provide fingerprinting services, and prepare monthly reports.

The Court Officer is the liaison between the department and the Dane County District Attorney's Office. They are responsible for ensuring prompt attention is provided to all arrests made by the police department in order to provide timely court appearances for all defendants as provided by law.

In addition, the Court Officer is responsible for conducting City background investigations, fulfilling requests for digital evidence, and managing the department's social media accounts. They oversee the department's involvement with local restorative justice programs.



4,851
Reports Typed



859 Hours
Public Record
Request Processing
Time

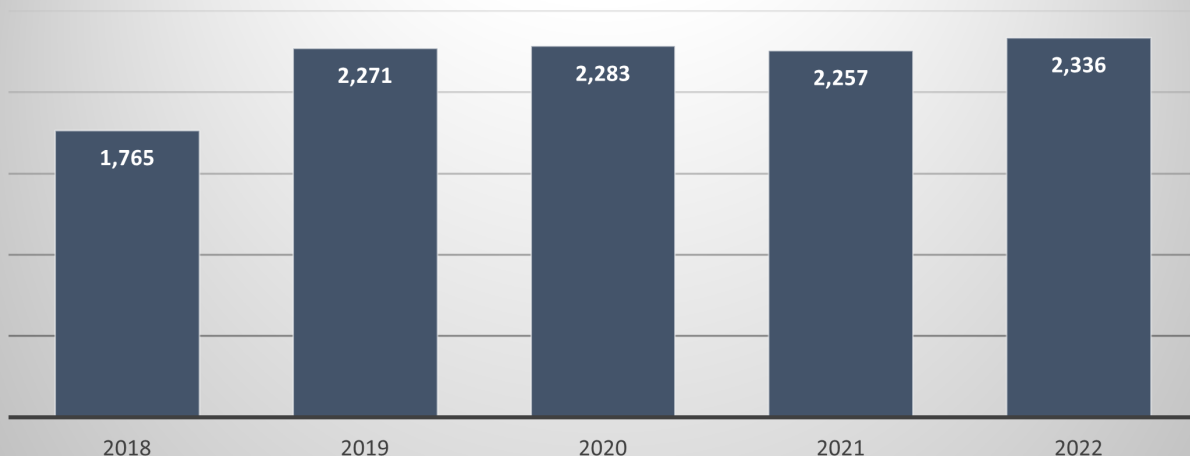


37
Juvenile Intake
Referrals



626
Adult Intake
Referrals

Open Records Requests Processed





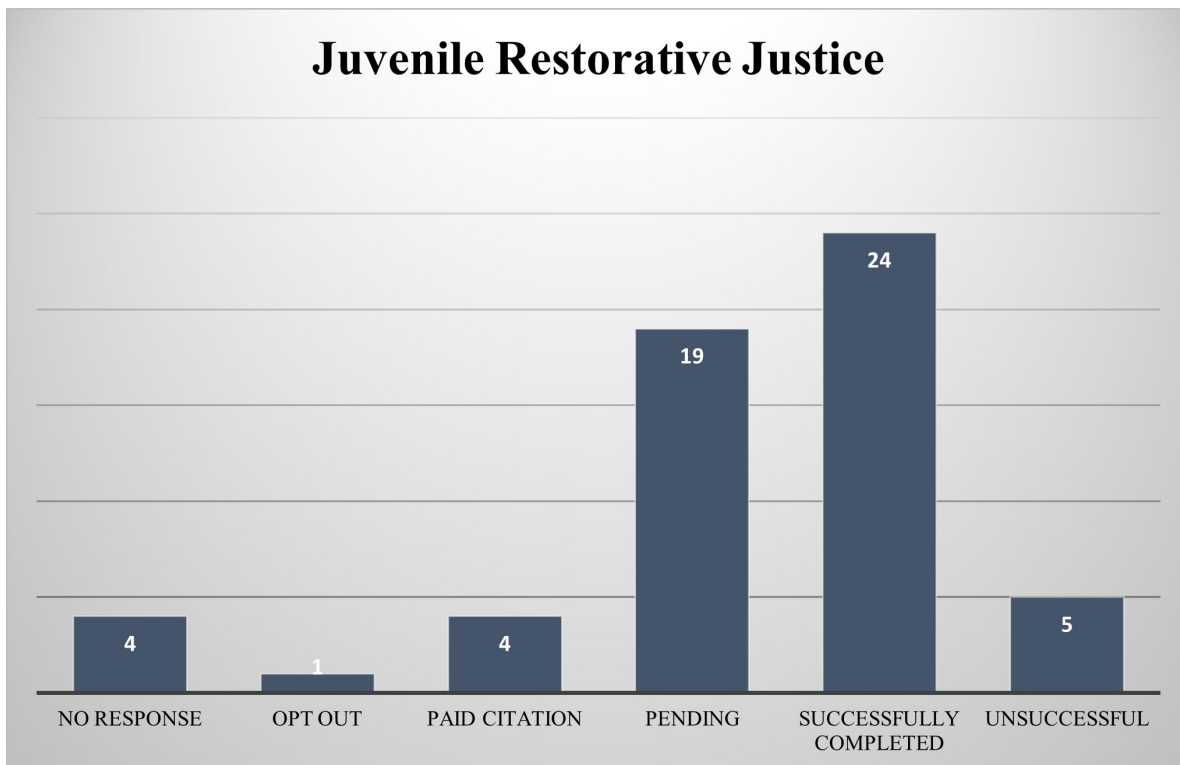
RESTORATIVE COURT

The Sun Prairie Police Department takes pride in our continued participation in various county restorative justice programs. Our collaboration with agencies such as Briarpatch and Community Restorative Court help ensure we utilize practices that help make the justice system fair and equitable for everyone, including victims, offenders, and the involved community.

Juvenile Restorative Justice is an alternative to municipal court for youth ages 12 to 16 whom have committed non-traffic related offenses. Community Restorative Court is a program for young adults ages 17 to 25 whom have committed either municipal or misdemeanor offenses such as battery, disorderly conduct, obstructing, theft, or criminal damage to property.

The goal of both programs is to repair the harm, reduce further risk, and rebuild community trust. Program participants agree to immerse themselves in the process, take responsibility for their actions, and repair harm.

In 2022, 57 juveniles were offered to participate in the Juvenile Restorative Justice Program through municipal court. The following chart shows the disposition of these cases.





SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

Officer Jamey Davis



I am Officer Jamey Davis. I have been a police officer with the City of Sun Prairie for nine years. The last two years I have been working as a School Resource Officer. I am primarily responsible for Sun Prairie East High School, Prairie Phoenix Academy, and Central Heights Middle School.

While in the schools, I work to build relationships with students and staff while maintaining school safety. I enforce laws and city ordinances, but work with staff, students, and families, in taking a restorative approach. I assist with the coordination and execution of active threat drills in all Sun Prairie public schools as well as many private schools.

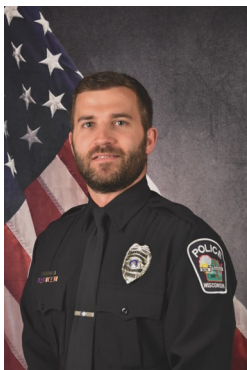


SUN PRAIRIE EAST
CARDINALS

I became a School Resource Officer because I enjoy working with kids and having an active role in both education and student safety.



Officer Royse Sessums



My name is Royse Sessums. I've worked as a police officer for the City of Sun Prairie for eight years and have had the privilege to be a School Resource Officer for the last two years.

As an SRO, I work with staff from Sun Prairie West High School, Prairie View Middle School, Patrick Marsh Middle School, and all elementary schools within the district. My primary role is to address any safety concerns at school and enforce laws/city ordinances when necessary. I also work with students and staff daily to help educate and inform them on law enforcement topics and our role within the community.

SUN PRAIRIE WEST
WOLVES



I became a School Resource Officer to make a positive difference in people's lives. Making a difference in the lives of our youth has been my greatest professional achievement. I strive to set a positive example, build trust, and create a safe environment for our students.



DISTRICT POLICING

Police departments typically divide their municipalities into districts to aid patrol officers as they provide police services. The Sun Prairie Police Department is no exception; Sun Prairie has four policing districts.

Our officers are assigned to one geographical district for an entire year to allow for the ability to build relationships with business owners and residents. They dedicate their time to problem-solving strategies and community engagement opportunities.

This is effective, as patrol officers become familiar with individual areas of our city, allowing them to uncover issues and to address them immediately.

Criminal activity, ordinance violations, and general quality of life issues will be the focus of patrol officers as they work hard in their assigned district. Each of the four police districts has a dedicated sergeant uncovering problems and leading a patrol team to identify solutions.

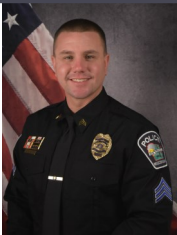
Sergeant Jason Lefeber

NORTH DISTRICT
1ST SHIFT
(6:00AM - 2:00PM)

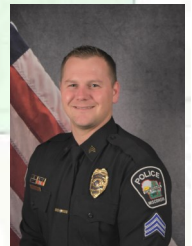


Sergeant Brandon Lingle

WEST DISTRICT
1ST SHIFT
(6:00AM - 2:00PM)

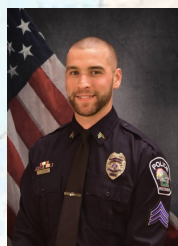


EAST DISTRICT
2ND SHIFT
(2:00PM - 10:00PM)



Sergeant Ryahn Smith

SOUTH DISTRICT
2ND SHIFT
(2:00PM - 10:00PM)



Sergeant Nolan Pickar



TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAM

In 2022, Sergeant Jason Lefebber oversaw the police department's Traffic Safety Program.

The department receives numerous traffic complaints from concerned citizens each year. Some of those traffic complaints involve complaints against a specific motorist in real-time. Others are complaints involving a specific area in the city where a specific traffic violation is a concern (e.g., speeding or traffic sign violations.) Those are the types of complaints where the department uses a mid-to-long-term plan to address the concern(s). Those plans often include conducting a speed survey, working with other departments for a possible solution (e.g. working with the Public Works Department to implement traffic signs/lights), and dedicating patrol resources to monitor and enforce a problem area over a period of time.

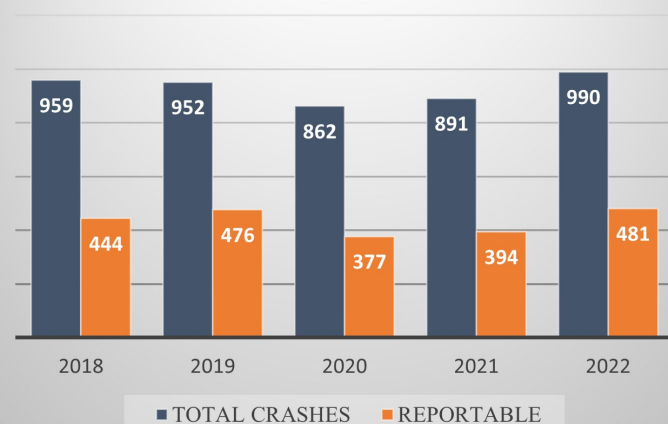
We identified one location in each of the four patrol districts each month for officers to direct their proactive traffic engagement efforts. These are referred to as Monthly Targeted Traffic Engagement areas. In addition to those areas, any concern which came to light that required quicker attention was addressed through a directed traffic safety patrol for officers to spend time actively working. These directed patrols ranged in duration from a few days to as long as a month; however, most were one to two weeks in duration. *(See table on following page for results of these efforts).*

To gather and evaluate traffic data, the department utilizes traffic recording devices by JAMAR Technologies. These devices are generally deployed for four to ten days, depending on the nature of the data trying to be obtained as a result of the concerns that were raised. The department's two mobile speed trailers are deployed throughout the city during non-winter months. These units provide a visual indication of speed, which can be helpful, as the visual stimuli can reinforce proper driving behavior.

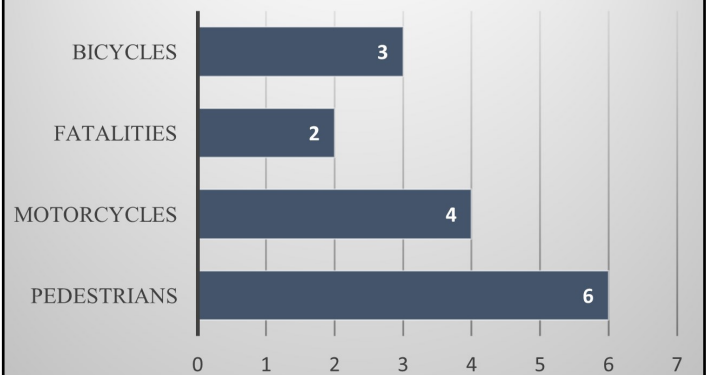


The Sun Prairie Police Department participated in several statewide traffic safety mobilizations. These mobilizations occur each year around the holidays of Memorial Day, Labor Day, and New Year's Eve. In May, the Click-It or Ticket campaign focuses on seatbelt safety. In August and December, we participated in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaigns where impaired driving is the emphasis. Participating in these mobilizations makes the department eligible for different types of grants from the State Department of Transportation.

2018 - 2022 CRASHES



2022 CRASHES BY INVOLVEMENT TYPE



TARGETED ENFORCEMENT AREAS 2022

NORTH DISTRICT						
	LOCATION	TIME (MINS)	# REPORTS	TOTAL STOPS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS
January	St Albert Drive from Bird to Broadway	615	19	1	0	2
February	N Bristol (Windsor to 151)	435	15	6	0	10
March	STH 19: N Thompson to USH 151	535	20	15	3	15
April	N Bird St: Windsor to City limit	885	22	20	6	17
May	St Albert Drive from Bird to Broadway	1000	35	12	0	12
June	Broadway Dr: Windsor to St Albert	1025	35	6	2	5
July	Windsor: Bird St to Bristol St	815	29	7	1	9
August	Tower Dr in its entirety	505	21	6	1	6
September	N. Thompson Rd @ Stonehaven Dr	445	16	4	0	4
October	N Bristol (Windsor to 151)	762	24	4	2	2
November	St Albert Drive: CTH C to Broadway	845	39	19	1	22
December	N Bird St: Windsor to City limit	605	32	9	0	9
	District Total	8472	307	109	16	113

WEST DISTRICT						
	LOCATION	TIME (MINS)	# REPORTS	TOTAL STOPS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS
January	Blue Aster & S Legacy Way	805	26	1	0	1
February	W Main: Rattmann to Grand Ave	935	24	10	0	16
March	Grand Ave: W Main to Ironwood Dr	747	26	9	2	9
April	N Thompson: (W.Main to Windsor)	975	27	28	5	34
May	Westmount Dr: STH 19 to Rebel Dr	832	25	5	0	5
June	O'Keeffe Ave: Reiner to Gracing Oaks	740	23	9	0	15
July	W Main: Rattmann to Grand Ave	605	24	12	3	13
August	STH 19: Grand Ave to USH 151	481	16	7	2	5
September	N Thompson: (W.Main to Windsor)	735	17	A	7	19
October	O'Keeffe Ave: Reiner to Gracing Oaks	624	25	6	5	3
November	W Main: Rattmann to Grand Ave	1328	30	24	8	25
December	Westmount Dr: Main to Rebel	430	20	7	0	8
	District Total	9237	283	118	32	153

SOUTH DISTRICT						
	LOCATION	TIME (MINS)	# REPORTS	TOTAL STOPS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS
January	S Bird St: Main to railroad tracks	930	32	12	6	11
February	W Main St: Bird to USH 151	1215	20	19	13	14
March	STH 19 (151 to Bird) & Davison Dr	965	40	4	1	4
April	Buena Vista Dr in its entirety	955	34	4	2	5
May	Sunfield St: Clarmar Dr to Major Way	1095	45	1	0	1
June	Linnerud Dr (O'keeffe to S Bird)	850	35	5	0	5
July	S. Walker Way: Main St to Andaman	570	25	1	0	1
August	Davison Dr in its entirety	565	30	2	1	1
September	W Main St: Bird to USH 151	555	18	12	5	15
October	Clarmar Dr: W Main to Sapphire Way	864	40	5	1	6
November	S Bird St: W Main St to City Limit	717	27	6	1	9
December	Sunfield St: Clarmar Dr to Major Way	812	34	5	4	10
	District Total	10093	380	76	34	82

EAST DISTRICT						
	LOCATION	TIME (MINS)	# REPORTS	TOTAL STOPS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS
January	Thomas Dr: All, + Blankenheim/Chase	575	17	0	0	0
February	W Main St: Musket Ridge - Vine St	625	14	7	1	6
March	W. Main St: Bird to Church	245	8	7	15	5
April	S Bird St: W Main St to City Limit	965	29	16	3	12
May	Grove St in its entirety	1725	46	46	3	45
June	N Musket Ridge Dr in its entirety	1054	31	8	0	8
July	Schuster Rd in its entirety	1148	35	1	0	1
August	Columbus St from Cliff to Laura	658	30	10	1	11
September	Grove St in its entirety	630	30	12	3	11
October	W Main St: Musket Ridge - Vine St	1583	32	37	18	32
November	N Musket Ridge Dr: Woodview to STH19	1358	41	13	2	14
December	Windsor St: Bird to Bristol	636	20	12	1	17
	District Total	11202	333	169	47	162

OVERALL TOTAL - 2022	39004	1303	472	129	510
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FIELD TRAINING OFFICERS



The Field Training Program experienced several changes in 2022. Program Supervisor, Sergeant Josh Hameister, changed careers and left the police department. With that, Sergeant Brandon Lingle stepped in and took over the program.

The Field Training Program trained several police officers, some of whom first required law enforcement academy training, and others who were able to go straight into our own field training program.

In addition to training new officers, the train-the-trainer program was used to bring on three new Field Training Officers - Officer Cody Ennis, Officer Tyler Hetrick, and Officer Blaine Baumgartner.

The FTO program's standard evaluation guidelines were changed, helping to develop and better evaluate our trainees. Our new FTOs have already begun training and are doing a fantastic job. We are very proud of our field training team and the continued improvement of the overall program.

With the influx of new, young officers joining our team, our field trainers are integral in the guidance, mentorship, and development of our department's foundation for years to come.



Sergeant
Brandon
Lingle



Officer
Barb
Enger



Officer
Adem
Hadji



Officer
Nate
Hoffmann



Officer
Brittany
Lowrey



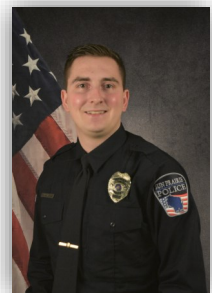
Officer
Brandon
Reigstad



Officer
Tyler
Hetrick



Officer
Cody
Ennis



Officer
Blaine
Baumgartner



HONOR GUARD

The Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard is a proud member of the Wisconsin Honor Guard Association.

Our team typically represents the department at events across the State. These events include funerals for line of duty deaths, off-duty deaths, and retired officers. We also represent the agency at many community events such as the Groundhog Day Prognostication, Citizens Police Academy graduation, the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony in Madison, and our annual awards ceremony.

The 2022 Sun Prairie Police Department's Honor Guard consisted of Sergeant Nolan Pickar, Officer Amy Bolling, Officer Jamey Davis, Officer Nate Hoffmann, Officer Michelle Schultz, Officer Mackenzie Miller, Officer Royce Sessums, and Detective Cathleen Schultz.



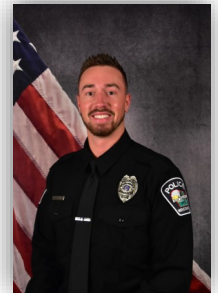
Sergeant
Nolan Pickar



Officer
Amy Bolling



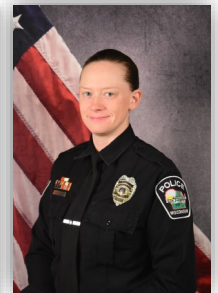
Officer
Jamey Davis



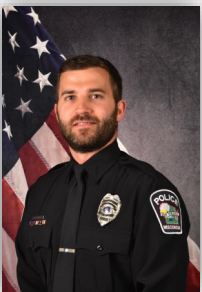
Officer Nate
Hoffmann



Officer
Michelle
Schultz



Officer
Mackenzie
Miller



Officer Royce
Sessums



Detective
Cathleen Schultz



DETECTIVE BUREAU

The Detective Bureau is responsible for investigating complex and lengthy investigations, including death investigations, sexual assaults, weapon violations, robberies, and complex frauds. Five detectives staff the detective bureau. The Special Operations Lieutenant supervises the bureau.

For the second year, the Detective Bureau has been focused on the department's goal of reducing the number of weapon violations in the community. Detectives investigated five weapon violations leading to criminal charges in four of the cases. Additionally, the bureau assists with hiring processes by conducting background investigations for all new police department employees. Background investigations are essential to ensure that the department's new members meet the values of our department.



Lieutenant
Ray
Thomson



Detective
Frank
Smith



Detective
Scott
Bartnick



Detective
David
Hall



Detective
Mike
Hartman



Detective
Cathy
Schultz



PROPERTY & EVIDENCE

Property and evidence responsibilities are administered by our evidence officer and are overseen by our Special Operations Lieutenant. The Evidence Officer manages all items that have been collected by, or turned over to, representatives of the department. Property is then properly packaged and stored at one of three locations. Property is managed for court purposes, investigations, storage, disposal, and for return to property owners.

The Evidence Officer processes and collects evidence at scenes in the field at the request of patrol and investigative staff. The Evidence Officer provides instruction for officers and citizens in the best practices for collecting, maintaining, and packaging of property.

They work closely with the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, and other federal and state agencies for processing of evidence.

The police department participates with Wisconsin Surplus Online Auction to dispose of unclaimed property items and generate revenue for the City. The department also partners with Dream Bikes, a nonprofit organization that takes unclaimed bicycles and assists young adults in teaching them how to fix bikes and provide job training.





DISTRICT LIAISON OFFICERS

The District Liaison Officer (DLO) program consists of four officers, with one officer assigned to each of the city's four districts. The intent of the program is to help patrol officers carry out the mission of proactive problem-solving policing.

DLOs are assigned specific neighborhoods based on the history of service calls and the amount of City resource dedication. DLOs take proactive measures to help reduce repeated calls for service at addresses within their assigned areas. They work closely with property owners to address ongoing issues that affect the quality of life for area residents. DLOs also assist the Detective Bureau on major case investigations and coordinate most patterned crime investigations in the community.

Officers assigned to the DLO program are tasked with creative problem-solving and community engagement. Each DLO is also part of the department's mental health response team. DLOs work closely with landlords and business owners to provide crime prevention tips. DLOs also participate in many of the community events around the area. The DLOs also manage certain level drug investigations in their assigned district.



Sergeant
Chris
Pederson



Officer
Ben
Plum



Officer
Mackenzie
Miller



Officer
Dan
Enger



Officer
Jeremy
Rademacher

In 2022, the district liaison officers were instrumental in facilitating the department's intern program.



SNPD Intern Report

Hello, my name is Sam Gibbons and have been an intern at the Sun Prairie Police Department since September. I attend the University of Wisconsin - Madison and I am planning on pursuing a career in law enforcement. My time with the Sun Prairie Police Department has afforded me countless, one-of-a-kind opportunities to see various aspects of policing. I have been able to observe patrol operations, investigative operations, and numerous specialty units including K-9 and SRT. I have thoroughly enjoyed my experience and I am very grateful to the men and women of the Sun Prairie Police Department for giving me an opportunity to observe and learn at a world-class police department.



POLICE K-9 TEAMS

The Sun Prairie Police Department currently has three Police K-9 Units. Two are assigned to the Patrol Division and one is assigned to the Special Operations Division. Sergeant Chris Pederson is responsible for oversight of the team, including training and certifications.

Officer Michelle Schultz and K-9 Rush are assigned to day shift patrol. Officer Jason Lingle and K-9 Eragon are assigned to late shift patrol. Officer Ben Pluim and K-9 Lasko are assigned to work with our District Liaison Officers and Detective Bureau.

K-9 Rush and Officer Michelle Schultz

Rush is a two-year-old Belgian Malinois. He was born and trained in Ontario, Canada at Working K9. He is a multipurpose dog and is trained in narcotic detection, tracking, apprehension, handler protection, and article/evidence searches. He started at the Sun Prairie Police Department on September 6th. He has been certified in all areas at Steinig Tal Kennel in Campbellsport, Wisconsin. He and his handler, Officer Michelle Schultz, are a great addition to our team.



K-9 Eragon and Officer Jason Lingle

K-9 Eragon Laroja was born in Czech Republic on March 8, 2019; he is a purebred German Shepherd Dog. He was selected by Officer Jason Lingle out of 10 other K-9 candidates based on specific traits and drives that were observed during training scenarios. The two graduated Shallow Creek Kennel Academy in August 2020. K-9 Eragon has proven to be a valuable member of our team.



K-9 Lasko and Officer Ben Pluim

K-9 Lasko Vom Gipser was born in Kirtorf Lehrbach, Germany, which is located just northeast of Homberg, Germany, on April 3, 2014. In May 2016, Officer Ben Pluim and K-9 Lasko trained together at Steinig Tal Police K9 Academy, which lasted four weeks. During this time, K-9 Lasko was certified in patrol duties including handler protection, obedience, K-9 control, building searches, area searches, article searches, tracking, and criminal apprehensions. K-9 Lasko is also certified in narcotic detection, which includes the odors of cocaine/cocaine base, marijuana, methamphetamine, and heroin.



Sun Prairie Police Department



MENTAL HEALTH RESPONSE TEAM

Our Mental Health Response Team (MHRT) is led by Sergeant Chris Pederson. This is a special group of officers who work on long-term relationship building with mental health consumers and building partnerships with groups that serve those consumers. The team works with people who live, work, or attend school in our community. The goal is to help consumers locate resources throughout the health care system, obtaining the support they need, in turn reducing their need for emergency services, and ultimately steering them away from the criminal justice system.

A representative of our team also attends quarterly forensic systems meetings, keeping our team informed of any changes or updates. The meetings provide an excellent opportunity to discuss issues with leaders in mental health in the Dane County area. Our team continues to strive to meet the needs of any person in crisis while keeping themselves, officers, and community members safe.

Mental health response will continue to be a priority for our department.





COORDINATED RESPONSE SPECIALIST

Sun Prairie Police Department's first Coordinated Response Specialist (CRS), Cassie Hohlstein, started in September 2022. Cassie holds her Advance Practice Social Work (APSW) licensure and has been practicing as a licensed social worker since 2018. Cassie obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees in social work, with the emphasis of her master's degree being in mental health and addiction. In Cassie's 5+ years of social work experience, she has worked at the county level in various areas, including child protective services, mental health program - Comprehensive Community Services (CCS), crisis, and opioid medication assisted treatment program within a county jail.

Cassie has a great passion for helping individuals struggling with their mental health and/or addiction in obtaining appropriate services/support to promote their recovery. In this role, Cassie can co-respond to active crisis/mental health calls, provide training within the community on various mental health-related topics, carry a caseload to assist mental health consumers in getting connected to appropriate services, and support the internal mental wellness of Sun Prairie Police Department staff.

With this being a new program, the CRS team has been working to develop CRS policies, procedures, and forms needed to formally identify job duties as well as support mental health consumers in the community. Ongoing development, changes, and additions will continue to occur while growing this program to its full capacity. Cassie has collaborated and worked with various agencies within the Sun Prairie and Dane County areas to enhance knowledge of available services and resources to Sun Prairie residents.

Cassie is a member of the Sun Prairie Wellness Coalition and co-leads the Substance Use/Misuse Group, working with the community and Sun Prairie Police Department staff to proactively address substance use and overdose concerns. Cassie also assisted in hosting the first Autism Forum for the community in December 2022.



Coordinated Response Specialist
Cassie Hohlstein



PUBLIC SAFETY CHAPLAINS

The police department is fortunate to be supported by a group of area pastors, whom serve as public safety chaplains to the police department, fire department, and emergency medical services department. The Public Safety Chaplains volunteer their time to support our members and the community. The chaplains do not proselytize, nor does the department endorse or promote one religion over another.

The Public Safety Chaplains welcomed Pastor Mario Ciotola and his wife, Lori Ciotola, this year. They both served as chaplains with the Sheboygan Police Department before joining our group. We are excited to have them join our group with their wealth of experience.

Public Safety Chaplains:

Father Mike Tess, St. Mark's Episcopal Church (Head Chaplain)

Pastor Jenny Arneson, United Methodist Church

Pastor Charlie Brandt, Retired

Pastor Luke Werre, Peace Lutheran Church

Pastor Jon McNary, Heartland Community Church

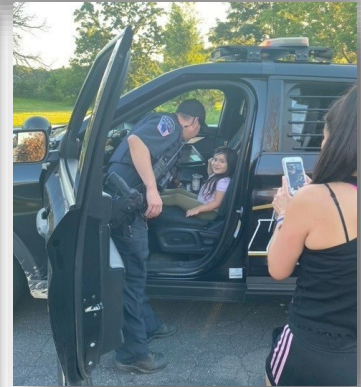
Pastor Mario and Lori Ciotola, Retired

Lieutenant Ray Thomson, Department Liaison



2022 PUBLIC SAFETY CHAPLAINS FAMILY APPRECIATION NIGHT

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT





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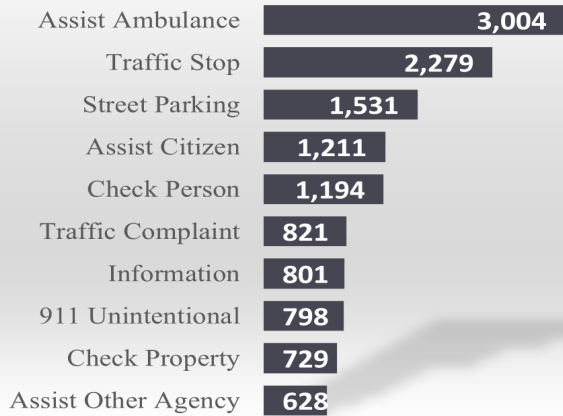
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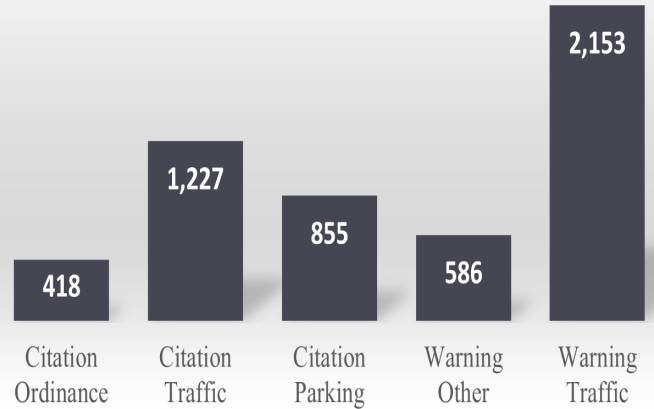


GENERAL STATISTICS

2022 TOP 10 CALLS FOR SERVICE

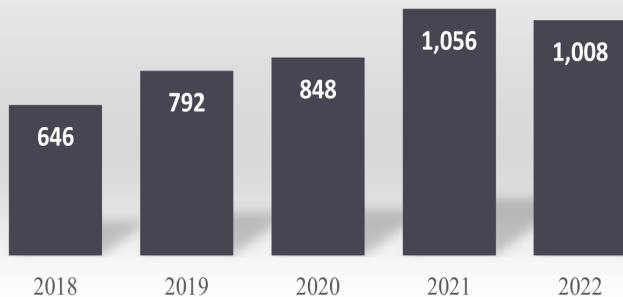


2022 CITATIONS BY TYPE

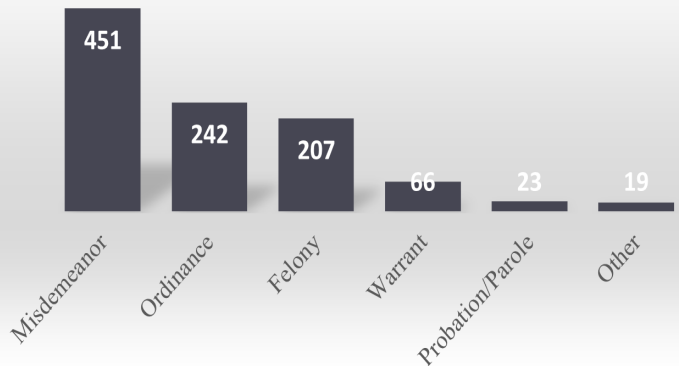


2018 - 2022 TOTAL ARRESTS

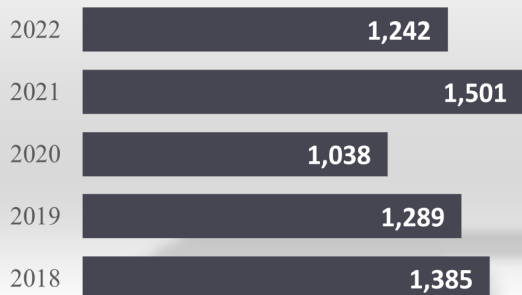
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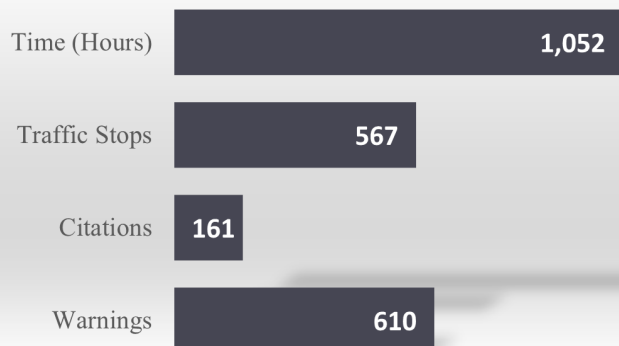
ARRESTS BY SEVERITY



2018 - 2022 MED DROP POUNDS RECEIVED



DIRECTED PATROLS





CRIME STATISTICS - OFFENSES

	2021	2022
Crimes Against Persons	281	371
Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	1	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	1	0
Sex Offenses	19	22
• Rape	4	6
• Sodomy	6	4
• Sexual Assault w/Object	0	0
• Fondling	9	12
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	2	1
• Incest	0	0
• Statutory Rape	2	1
Assault Offenses	253	337
• Aggravated Assault	53	86
• Simple Assault	139	167
• Intimidation	61	84
Kidnapping/Abduction	5	11
Human Trafficking	0	0
• Commercial Sex Acts	0	0
• Involuntary Servitude	0	0

	2021	2022
Crimes Against Society	232	225
Weapon Law Violations	27	30
Prostitution Offenses	0	0
• Prostitution	0	0
• Prostitution - Assisting	0	0
• Prostitution - Purchasing	0	0
Drug/Narcotic Offenses	203	182
• Drug/Narcotics Violations	144	120
• Drug Equipment Violations	59	62
Gambling Offenses	0	0
• Gambling - Betting	0	0
• Gambling - Operating	0	0
• Gambling - Equipment Violations	0	0
• Gambling - Sports Tampering	0	0
Pornography	1	7
Animal Cruelty	1	6

	2021	2022
Crimes Against Property	921	952
Robbery	9	5
Burglary	61	38
Theft/Larceny	472	481
• Theft - Pocket-Picking	2	2
• Theft - Purse Snatching	2	4
• Theft - Shoplifting	161	213
• Theft From Building	48	43
• Theft From Coin-Op. Machine	2	2
• Theft From Motor Vehicle	96	78
• Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts	12	19
• Theft - All Other Larceny	149	120
Motor Vehicle Theft	70	58
Stolen Property Offenses	17	15
Arson	0	2
Counterfeiting/Forgery	12	15
Fraud Offenses	121	143
• Fraud - False Pretenses	29	26
• Fraud - Credit Card/ATM	35	44
• Fraud - Impersonation	13	4
• Fraud - Welfare	0	2
• Fraud - Wire	3	27
• Fraud - Identity Theft	41	38
• Fraud - Hacking/Computer Invasion	0	2
Embezzlement	3	6
Extortion/Blackmail	2	3
Bribery	0	0
Destruction/Vandalism	154	186

Offense counts are calculated based on the number of offenses for each victim (per incident) for Crimes Against Persons and the number of unique offense types (per incident) for Crimes Against Property and Crimes Against Society. For burglary and motor vehicle theft, offense counts are based on the number of premises entered and the number of vehicles stolen, respectively. Counts are subject to change as data gets updated.



CRIME STATISTICS - ARRESTS

	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
	Adult Arrests		Juvenile Arrests		Total Arrests	
Crimes Against Persons	180	220	27	35	207	255
Manslaughter by Negligence	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sex Offenses	6	4	0	4	6	8
Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	1	1	0	0	1	1
Assault Offenses	168	206	27	31	195	237
Kidnapping/Abduction	4	9	0	0	4	9
Crimes Against Property	173	196	36	41	209	237
Robbery	1	1	4	1	5	2
Burglary	8	5	0	5	8	10
Theft/Larceny	109	123	11	19	120	142
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	9	10	4	14	13
Stolen Property Offenses	7	8	0	1	7	9
Arson	0	1	0	2	0	3
Counterfeiting/Forgery	1	9	0	0	1	9
Fraud Offenses	7	17	5	3	12	20
Embezzlement	0	1	2	1	2	2
Destruction/Vandalism	36	22	4	5	40	27
Crimes Against Society	101	76	13	11	114	87
Weapon Law Violations	10	8	1	5	11	13
Drug/Narcotic Offenses	91	63	11	5	102	68
Pornography	0	2	1	1	1	3
Animal Cruelty	0	3	0	0	0	3
Total Group A Arrests	454	492	76	87	530	579

	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
	Adult Arrests		Juvenile Arrests		Total Arrests	
Total Group B Arrests	303	230	47	39	350	269
Bad Checks	0	1	0	0	0	1
Curfew/Loitering/Vagrancy	0	1	2	1	2	2
Disorderly Conduct	110	34	18	1	128	35
Driving Under the Influence	47	58	0	0	47	58
Family Offenses Nonviolent	12	10	0	0	12	10
Liquor Law Violation	0	0	9	1	9	1
Peeping Tom	0	1	0	0	0	1
Trespass of Real Property	16	10	1	0	17	10
All Other Offenses	118	115	17	36	135	151
Total Group A & Group B Arrests	757	722	123	126	880	848

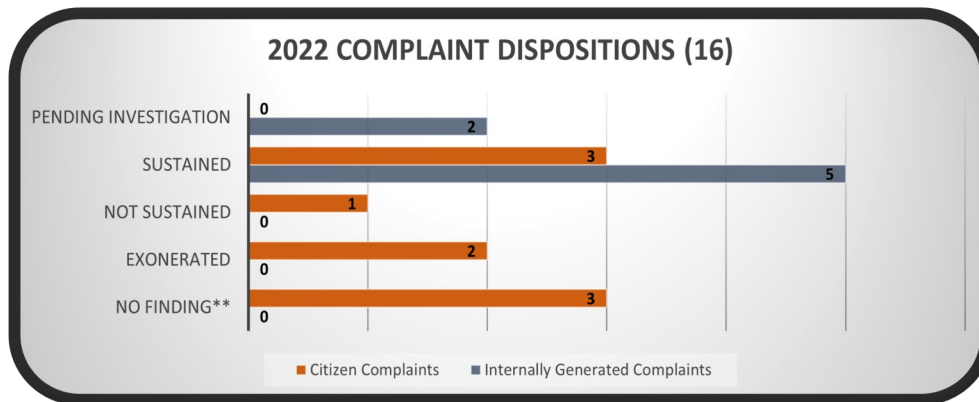
Arrest counts are calculated based on the number of arrestees listed on a Group A or Group B incident. Each arrestee is counted only once per incident. Arrests are categorized based on the specific Group A or Group B arrest code submitted by the agency, rather than the incident offense code. Since agencies only submit the most serious arrest charge for each arrestee on an incident, arrest counts are not indicative of the number of charges. Counts are subject to change as data gets updated.



INTERNAL/EXTERNAL COMPLAINTS

To maintain department integrity and public trust, the Sun Prairie Police Department investigates and resolves complaints against its employees and policies. The department is committed to investigating complaints in an open and fair manner, while preserving the rights of all those involved, and with the truth as its primary objective.

Police personnel comprise a special class of public employee. Because they are conspicuous and visible representatives of government, their conduct is closely scrutinized. When police behavior is found to be excessive, unwarranted, or unjustified, criticism is more severe than it would be for similar conduct by persons in other walks of life. The result of criticism is lost community support and respect - both necessary ingredients to the department's capacity to perform the police function.



Sustained: A preponderance of evidence shows that the action of the employee was not consistent with the Code of Conduct.

Not Sustained: The allegation is not supported by a preponderance of evidence.

**** The Police Department still reviews for policy and procedure violations**

Exonerated: The alleged incident occurred but was lawful and in accordance with the Code of Conduct.

Unfounded: The evidence shows that the allegation was false.

No Finding: Circumstances dictate a disposition of no finding. These can include a complaint received outside of the 90-day time limit; a complainant wishing to withdraw the complaint; a complainant no longer available or not cooperating with the investigation; a complaint received on a retired employee or on a person not employed by the Sun Prairie Police Department. The department will still review these incidents for policy/procedure violations.





USE OF FORCE

The Sun Prairie Police Department tracks all incidents that involve a show of force or use of force. In 2022, the Sun Prairie Police Department responded to 58 incidents involving the use of or show of force. If a wild animal needs to be euthanized due to injury or disease, it is also tracked as a use of force. There were four such incidents this year. Within the remaining 54 incidents, there were a total of 69 subjects involved.

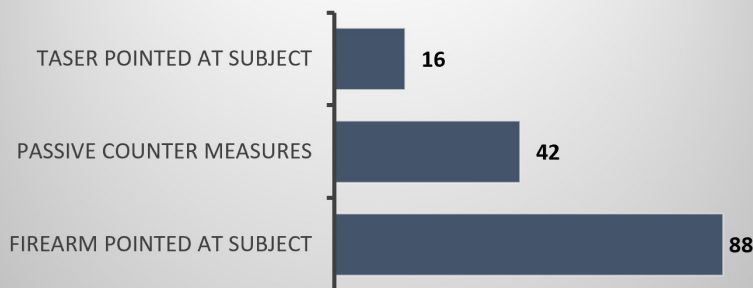
2022 Use of Force Statistics	
Number of Applications of Force	159
Calls for Service	24,257
Number of Incidents Involving Force	58
Percent of Total Incidents Involving Force	0.24%

Of the 24,257 calls for service, 58 or .24%, required a show of force or use of force.

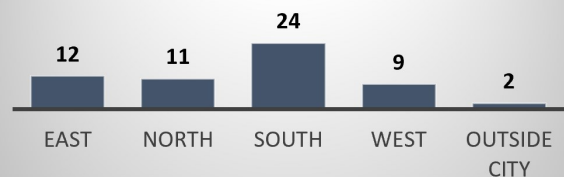
An incident may include multiple subjects that have a show of force or use of force. That is why there would be more total subjects involved compared to the total number of incidents. In addition, this would also cause the total number of a show of force or use of force actions to be higher than the total number of incidents. For example, there were 58 incidents that required force, but due to multiple officers responding and utilizing force, the total number of uses of or shows of force was 159. Each incident is reviewed through a three-tiered process where a certified defensive tactics instructor, the use of force coordinator, and the assistant chief of police conducts a review.

Seven officers and seven subjects were reported with minor injuries during these use of force incidents.

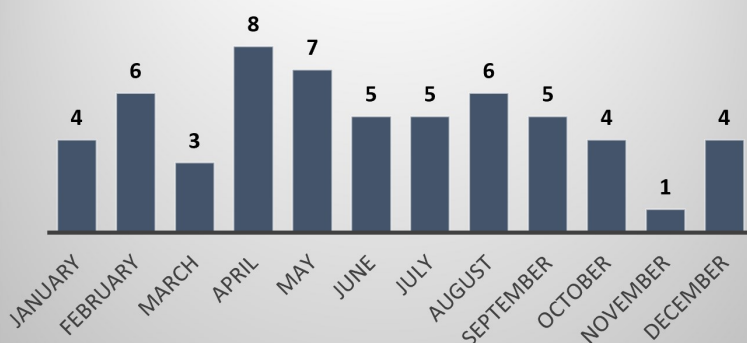
MOST FREQUENT TYPES OF FORCE REPORTED



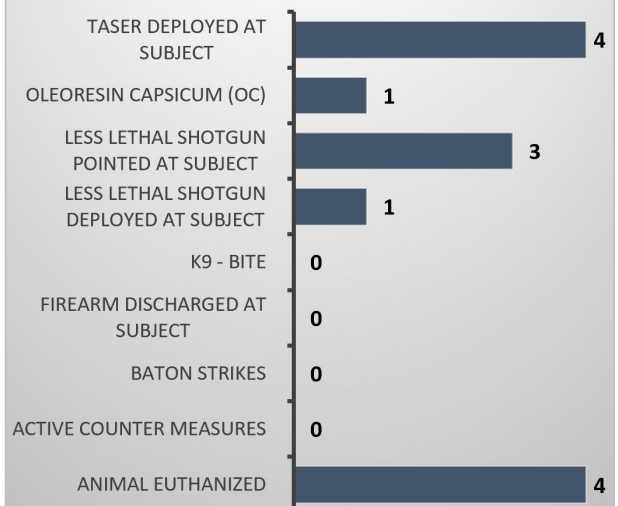
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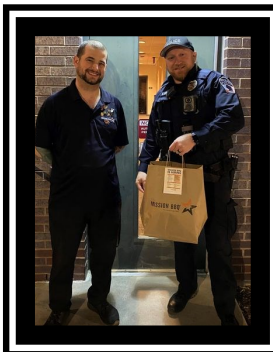
2022 USE OF FORCE INCIDENTS BY MONTH

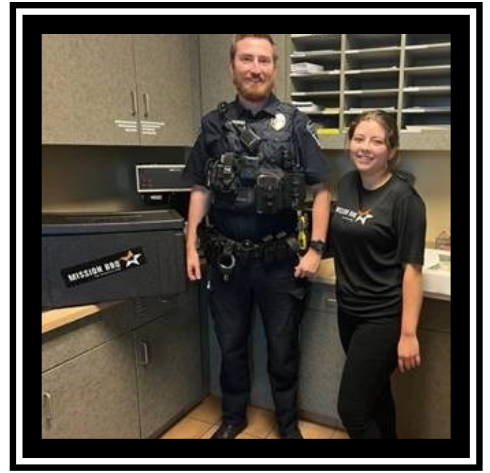
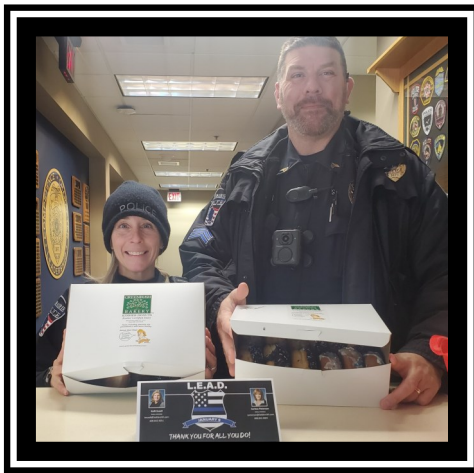


LEAST FREQUENT TYPES OF FORCE REPORTED



COMMUNITY SUPPORT





THANK YOU





DIGITAL RESOURCES

The Sun Prairie Police Department's social media presence and use of digital resources is always evolving. Our goals include community outreach, recruitment, emergency notifications, and transparency.

Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram (@sunprairiepd)!



Follow us on Facebook for the latest on events such as Coffee with a Cop, career fairs, city forums, and Facebook Live videos.



Receive text and e-mail alerts from our agency via Nixle. Sign up is easy and free. Alerts include severe weather, snow emergencies, road closures, press releases, and more.

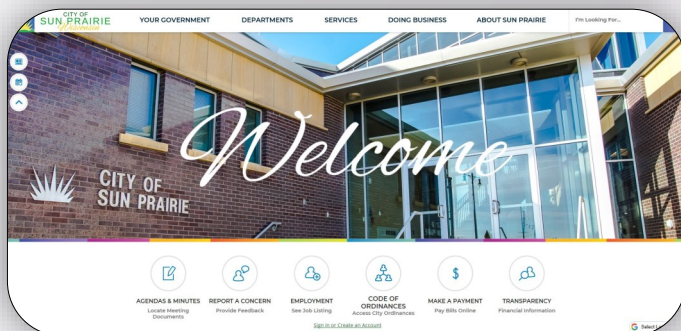
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Follow us on Instagram, where we highlight our employees and the positive impact they have on our community.



Visit our website to make an open records request, pay tickets, view media releases, and review crime mapping data.

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