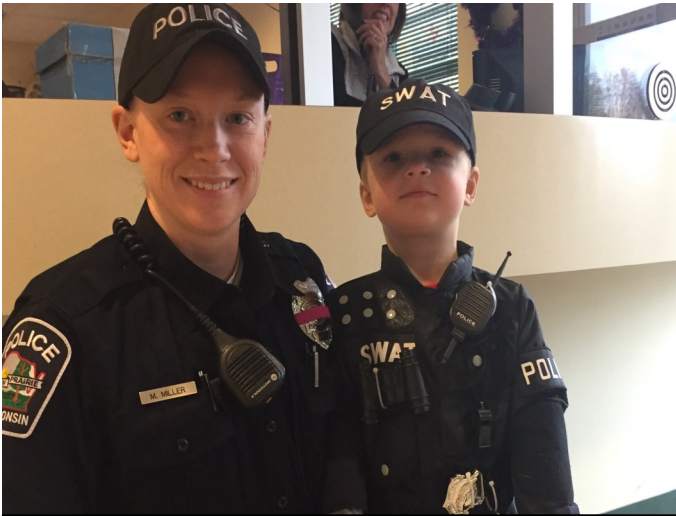




Sun Prairie Police Department



2016 Annual Report



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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.

MISSION

We will build relationships and solve problems.

CORE VALUES

Exceptional Service and Problem Solving (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.

Professionalism (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.

Employee Fulfillment (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.

Policing only works when the community has an understanding of our goals and confidence in our delivery. Understanding happens through relationship building and information sharing and that is exactly why we are introducing our 2016 annual report, which summarizes and explains who we are, how we operate and the work we accomplish.

The many positive and productive contributions and accomplishments highlighted in this report are the direct result of our smart, caring and hardworking department members who remain committed to a profession that values continuous improvement. I am humbled and proud to be associated with them and their work.

We are acutely aware that our success is explicitly tied to the breadth and strength of our community partnerships as today's societal issues are too broad and too complex for any of us to go it alone. I greatly appreciate this community's continued interest and support as we jointly pursue safe streets, effective and fair criminal justice and enjoyable surroundings.



See you around town.

Patrick Anhalt
Chief of Police



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ADMINISTRATION

Patrick Anhalt	Chief
Scott Faust	Assistant Chief
Brian Teasdale	Lieutenant
Kevin Konopacki	Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

Brenda Dahlen	Jamie Peterson
Jason Lefeber	Larry Moen
Brian Luckus	Ryan Cox
Ray Thomson	Brandon Lingle

DETECTIVES

Scott Bartnick	James Frank Smith
David Hall	Michael Hartman

OFFICERS

Jack Wilkinson	Gary Nichols
Jill Koll	Matt Koll
Zach Bolling	Amy Bolling
Damion Verhalen	Jon Lothe
Todd Lukens	Jennifer Nichols
Ben Pluim	Brian Waldera
Jeremy Rademacher	Dan Enger
Christopher Pederson	Cathy Messenger
Barbara Waldinger	Ryahn Smith
Josh Hameister	Marisol Lopez
Tommy Foy	Michelle Schultz
Jamey Davis	Nolan Pickar
Lamont Crockett	Royse Sessums
Jason Scott	Mackenzie Miller
Brandon Reigstad	Nickolas Strauch
Jesse Davila	Brittany Lowrey

NON SWORN

Dennis Johnson	Community Service Officer
Karen Stanek	Executive Assistant
Cindy Piper	Municipal Court Clerk
Jason White	Property Officer
Nicole Vedvik	Court Officer



DISPATCH

Sher Vike	Joe Hack
Chris Dauck	Nick Hagen
Cassie Crotsenberg	Cody Ennis
Stephanie Immel	Ashley Gullixon
Eric Jeffers	Tina Gebhard
Rick Aide	Alicia Santeramo

RECORDS

Kristine Pittz	Anita Barman
Peg Kershner	Colleen Hall
Sarah Heling	Tracy Heath
	Melissa Hollenbeck

CITY COUNCIL

- ~ Paul Esser
Mayor
- ~ Steve Stocker
District 1
- ~ Russell Fassbender
District 1
- ~ Bill Connors
District 2
- ~ Jon Freund
District 2
- ~ Maureen Crombie
District 3
- ~ Mike Jacobs
District 3
- ~ Al Guyant
District 4
- Council President
- ~ Mary Polenski
District 4

POLICE & FIRE COMMISSIONERS

- ~ Robert Canfield
President
- ~ Jeanne Gerg
Commissioner
- ~ Don Hooser
Commissioner
- ~ Harold Rayford
Commissioner
- ~ Martin Redmann
Commissioner





Brandon Reigstad

Brandon is originally from Deforest. He holds a degree from Madison College and also graduated from Madison College's recruit academy. He served the Poynette Police Department before joining Sun Prairie Police. Brandon is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps.



Nickolas Strauch

Nick is originally from the Detroit, Michigan area. He received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. Nick graduated from the Fox Valley Technical School recruit academy. He spent eight years in the sales and account management field before changing careers to pursue police work.



Jesse Davila

Jesse is originally from Janesville, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Jesse graduated from Blackhawk Technical College's recruit academy. He is active in the community as a volunteer high school wrestling coach.



Ryan Barnes

Ryan was a probation and parole agent for the State of Wisconsin for nine years, serving in Milwaukee, Montello and Madison. He is a graduate of Madison College's recruit academy. Ryan has a bachelor's degree from Lakeland College and has started work toward a master's degree from UW-Platteville.



Brittany Lowrey

Brittany is originally from Fox River Grove, Illinois. She served four years of active duty in the Marine Corps and was stationed overseas for two of those years. She attended Carol University and graduated from Madison College's recruit academy.



Officer Chris Olander

Officer Chris Olander retired in 2016 after 26 years of service with our police department. Chris worked in a variety of roles over the years and retired as our senior patrol officer.



Detective Randy Sharpe

Detective Randy Sharpe retired this past year after being our policing colleague for 22 years. Randy served in different capacities but retired as the senior member of our detective bureau.

The Sun Prairie Police Department has an annual awards program designed to recognize staff members for their dedicated service to the community and to our chosen profession. 2016's award winners from left to right:

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Assistant Chief Scott Faust. He has served the police department for over 28 years. Scott has fulfilled the roles of patrol officer, sergeant, lieutenant and assistant police chief.



The Chief's Award was given to Colleen Hall. For over 14 years, Colleen has been a member of the police department's records bureau. She is committed to providing exceptional service to her fellow employees and to members of the public. Colleen has been instrumental in the open records process and every year assists staff with open records processing.

The 2016 Employee of the Year is Cassie Crotsenberg. Cassie is a dispatcher with the police department who has been recognized for her willingness to go to great lengths to assist officers in the field. She is a dedicated trainer and has taken it upon herself to digitize work material in the dispatch center.

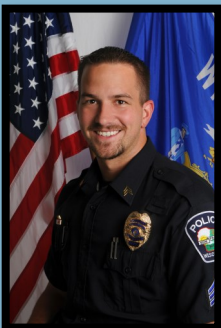
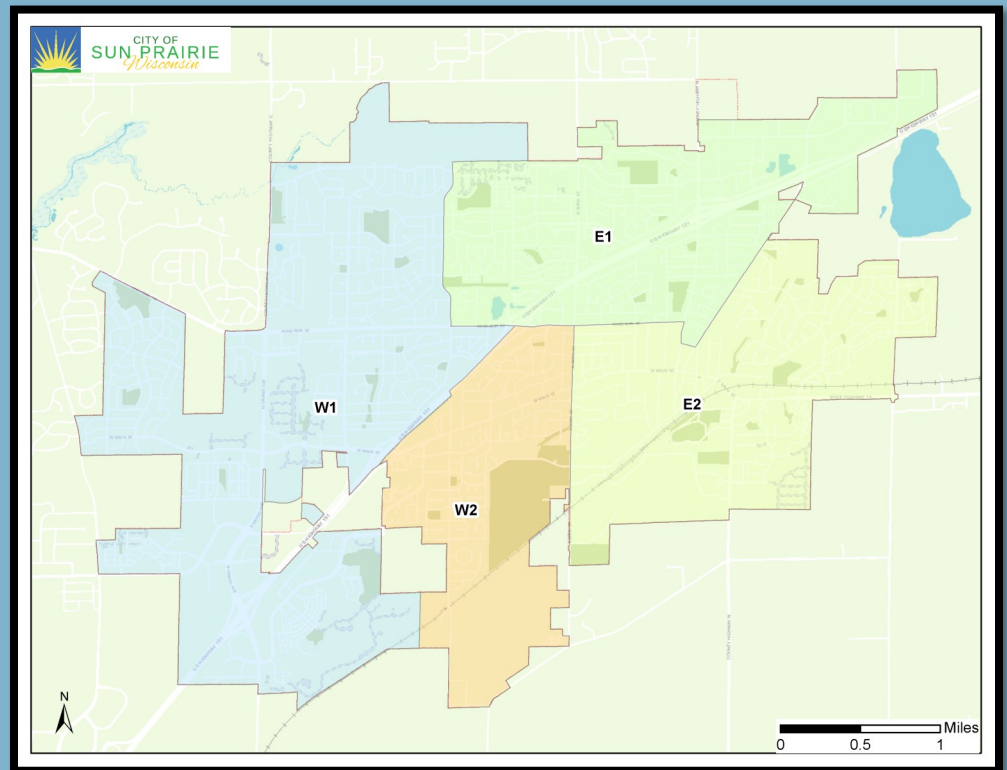
The 2016 Officer of the Year is Todd Lukens, a dedicated professional that currently serves as a district liaison officer. Todd has been with the police department for over 15 years. He is a hard working officer that is always willing to help others.



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; however, Sun Prairie Officers are assigned to one geographical district for an entire year. Sun Prairie has four policing districts. Officers are assigned to one of those designated districts for the entire year.

This designated assignment in just one district for the entire year allows police officers the ability to dedicate their time for problem-solving strategies. This is effective as patrol officers become familiar with individual areas of our town, 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.



East 1 District

Sgt. Larry Moen
2nd Shift Officer in Charge
(2:00pm-10:00pm)
300 E. Main Street
(608) 825-0963
lmoen@cityofsunprairie.com



East 2 District

Sgt. Ray Thomson
2nd Shift Officer in Charge
(2:00pm-10:00pm)
300 E. Main Street
(608) 825-4730
rthomson@cityofsunprairie.com



West 1 District

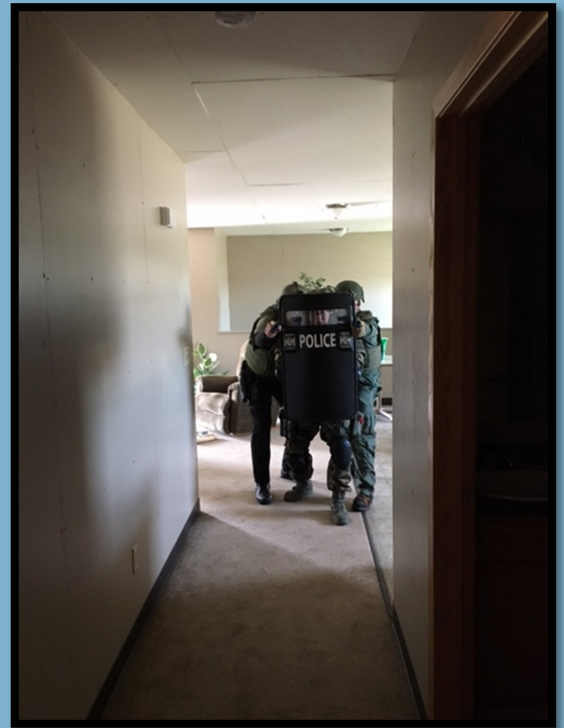
Sgt. Ryan Cox
2nd Shift Officer in Charge
(2:00pm-10:00pm)
2598 W. Main Street
(608) 825-0965
rcox@cityofsunprairie.com



West 2 District

Sgt. Brenda Dahlen
1st Shift Officer in Charge
(6:00am-2:00pm)
2598 W. Main Street
(608) 825-1145
bdahlen@cityofsunprairie.com

The Special Events Team (SET) is made up of five members of the Sun Prairie Police Department: Sergeant Larry Moen, Sergeant Brandon Lingle, Officer Dan Enger, Officer Mackenzie Miller and Officer Ryahn Smith. 2016 was a very good year, as SET executed several search warrants. There were, however, no large callouts or protests to help with as in years past.



During the course of 2016, the detective bureau investigated numerous high profile cases. Some of the more notable cases included:

- Bomb Threat Called into Police Department - 1 arrest
- Attempted Homicide (Schumann Street) - 1 arrest
- Attempted Homicide (Talon Place) - 1 arrest
- Attempted Homicide (Broadway Drive) - 1 arrest
- Attempted Homicide (Taco Bell) - charges pending
- Armed Robbery (Subway) - 2 arrests

During the course of 2016, detectives worked a variety of cases. The more time consuming investigations included:

Attempted Homicide: 4	Bomb Threat: 1
Death Investigation: 13	Burglary: 1
Child Abuse: 1	Fraud: 11
Sexual Assault: 16	Arson: 2

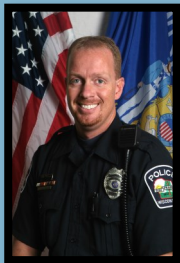
The detective bureau consists of Detectives Scott Bartnick, Frank Smith, David Hall and Mike Hartman; Detective Sergeant Jamie Peterson supervises this work unit.

Detectives generally work more complex and lengthy type investigations such as crimes against children, sexual assaults, robberies, death investigations and frauds.

This past year the department introduced a District Liaison Program. The primary objective of the program was to assign four officers to a specific district to help support patrol carry out the mission of proactive problem solving policing. The four district liaison officers (DLOs) are supervised by the district sergeant in their respective policing district.

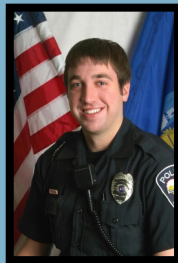
The district liaison officers are also assigned specific neighborhoods based on the history of service calls and amount of city resource dedication. The DLOs take proactive measures to help reduce repeat calls for service at addresses within their assigned areas. They work closely with property owners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

Each DLO is also part of the department's Mental Health Response Team and Gang Response Team. The DLOs also manage certain level drug investigations in their assigned district. Furthermore, DLO Ben Pluim is also assigned as the department's K-9 officer with citywide support for K-9 services.



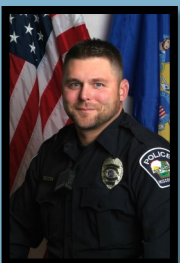
East 1 District
Officer Todd
Lukens
300 E. Main St.
608-825-096

tlukens@cityofsunprairie.com



East 2 District
Officer Chris
Pederson
300 E. Main St.
608-825-0961

cpederson@cityofsunprairie.com



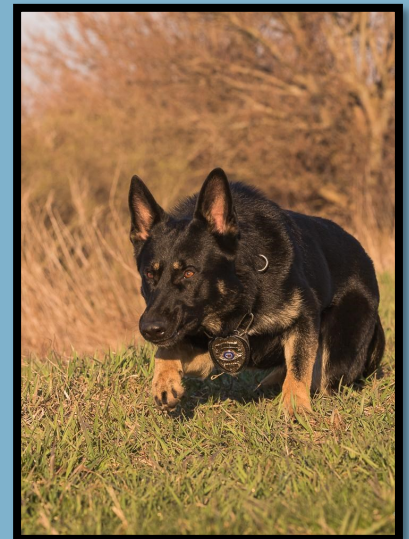
West 1 District
Officer Ben Pluim
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West 2 District
Officer Josh
Hameister
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LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL



SUNSHINE PLACE
SPIRIT OF GIVING



STUFF THE SQUAD



SHOP WITH A COP



K-9 DEMONSTRATIONS



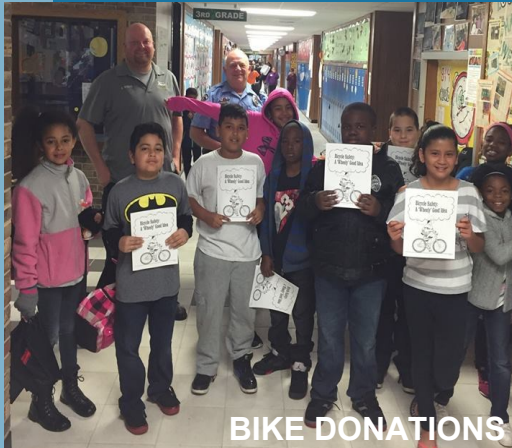
GROUP TOURS



JUSTICE FOR A CURE



FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE Y



BIKE DONATIONS



CITYWIDE TRICK OR TREAT



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CORN FEST



CITIZENS ACADEMY



MOUNDS DOG FEST



COSTCO SAFETY EVENT



COP ON A ROOFTOP

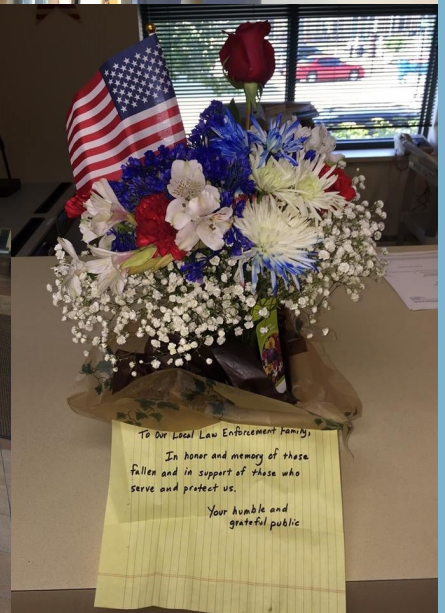
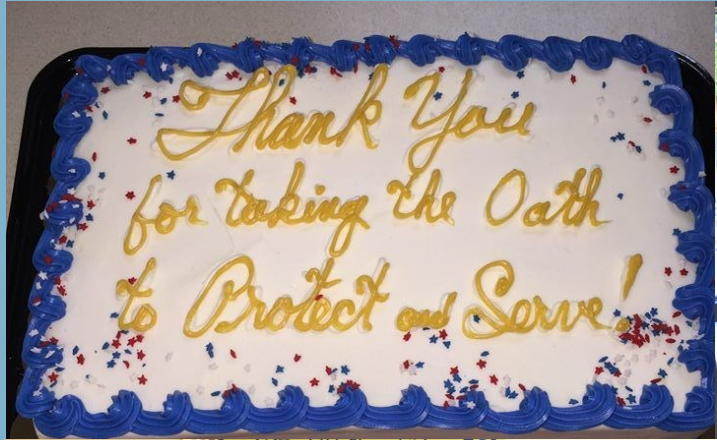


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URBAN LEAGUE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

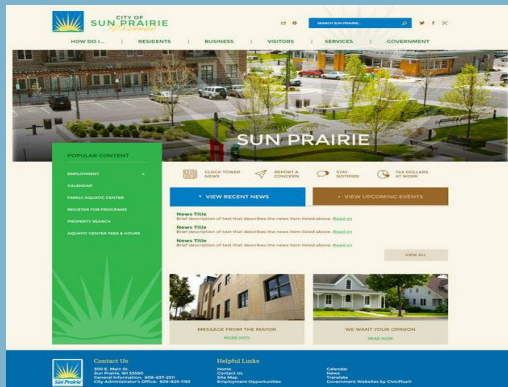
The Sun Prairie Police Department is humbled by the tremendous outpouring of support from our community. For the handwritten notes, treats, children's drawings, cases of water, pats on the back and words of encouragement - thank you. We have been reminded daily how incredibly lucky we are to work in this community. Our pledge to you is that our department will continue to abide by our vision, mission and core values. You will be protected by a police department that is trustworthy and offers hope. We will build relationships and solve problems. We will provide high-quality policing services and strive for continuous improvement.



The Sun Prairie Police Department strives to partner with community members in pursuit of our vision and mission. This partnership is essential in our successes as a policing agency. We have developed several resources to further this partnership that are now available to our community.



Like us on Facebook! Find out what's going on with our department and in our city. Visit our Facebook page for the latest updates.



Community members are encouraged to visit our department's website. It features crime prevention tips, mapping, media releases, victim resources and many other items of interest.



nixle is a free service that gives our department the ability to communicate with subscribers via e-mail, texts and web messages with timely alerts.

Alerts may include weather advisories, road conditions / closures and announcements of snow emergencies.



tip411 offers the option to contact the police department by e-mail as well as texts or web messages.



Community members can view a map of Sun Prairie which plots crime that is occurring within the city.

Incidents can be filtered by crime type, date range and location.



In 2015, the Sun Prairie Police Department created a team of officers to address the needs of people who live, work and visit our community, and have mental health issues. Mental health providers have the primary responsibility to diagnose and treat individuals with mental illness. Due to limited services and the nature of mental illness, officers are increasingly required to respond to situations and crises stemming from mental illness. Our department is committed to collaborating with mental health providers, community service providers and those in the justice system to develop more compassionate and cost-effective approaches that emphasize providing community-based treatment instead of arrest and incarceration of individuals affected by a mental illness.



Mental Health Officers have worked with 131 individuals in our community to address mental health concerns since the team started collecting data in 2015. Officers are currently working with 52 individuals with ongoing mental health needs. Throughout the year, people are added and fall off our list based on their individual mental health needs. Officers also interact with many people who demonstrate concerning behaviors but do not require additional services beyond the initial call.

The 2016 Mental Health Team looked slightly different from the previous year due to the addition of the District Liaison Officer assignments. The team currently has eight officers assigned to it and is supervised by Sergeant Dahlen. Mental Health Officers are assigned to each of the four patrol districts.



The police department has two officers assigned to work in the schools, teaming with school administration to ensure a safe learning environment for our students. Officer Jack Wilkinson is assigned to provide coverage at the high school and Prairie Phoenix Academy. Officer Damion Verhalen is responsible for Cardinal Heights Upper Middle School, Prairie View Middle School and Patrick Marsh Middle School.



Both of these officers excel in the relationships they have with school staff and most importantly the students. Officer Wilkinson and Officer Verhalen do far more than what most view as their assigned duties. They are present in the community for presentations and safety talks, they attend truancy board meetings and work with our municipal judge to keep kids in the schools. They are at school sporting events, school dances, school orientations and a long list of additional engagements. They are assigned to participate in the Youth and Family Commission meetings and be on the leadership team for the new community schools. They attend specialized training designed for school officers each summer and, when not at training, are working the road with their patrol partners. Finally they are actively involved in the planning and partnering with our schools for school safety related drills. Officer Wilkinson and Officer Verhalen are very visible in the community and are key to the success of our Police School Liaison Officer program.

The Sun Prairie Police Department Communications Center is the central system and answering point for all incoming inquiries for the department and after hours for other city entities. Staffing consists of one supervisor, eight fulltime employees and two limited term employees.

Communicators assist with training such as the Miles Pratus training which occurred June 5-9 at Camp Douglas. This was a statewide exercise involving more than 2,500 personnel representing federal, state and local first responder agencies across Wisconsin as well as military units from Wisconsin and surrounding states.

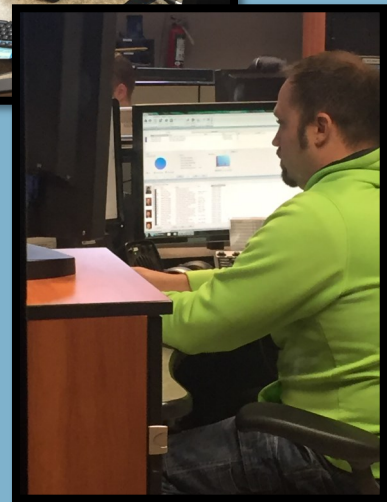
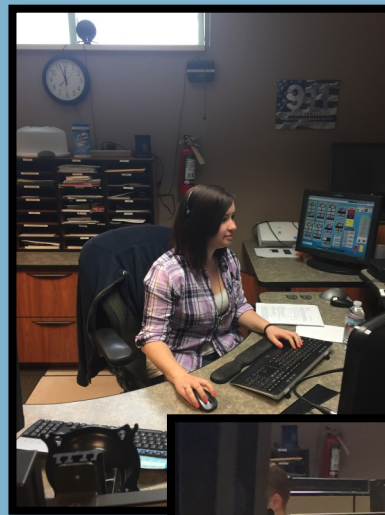
Non-Emergency Calls: 39,649

Emergency 911 Calls: 355 (all 911 lines answered by Dane County Communications Center)

Incoming Internal (Within City Structure): 7,664

Outgoing Calls: 6,355

Police Calls for Service Created: 31,293

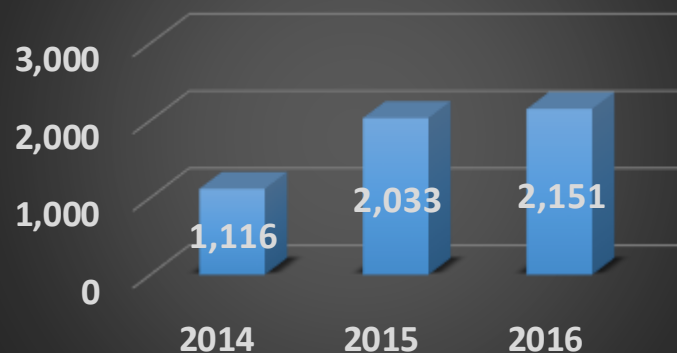


The Sun Prairie Police Department Records Bureau consists of a supervisor, six full time employees and one part time employee. The bureau operates out of two locations, one from 300 E. Main Street and one from 2598 W. Main Street. These service windows are open for business from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

In 2016, the records bureau processed 2,151 open record requests and 1,014 backgrounds.

Also, at the end of 2016, officers gained the ability to write electronic parking citations using the Tracs application. This is a huge timesaver for officers as well as records staff.

Open Record Requests

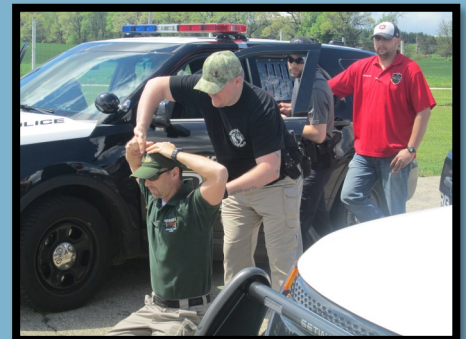


Jason White is the department's property / evidence officer. Property responsibilities involve the management of all items that have been classified as evidence, safe-keeping, abandoned or found in relation to field incidents. Property is received from our officers at each of the three department locations (east, west and offsite facilities). Items are managed for court purposes, case disposition, for return to rightful owners or the disposal process. In addition, Jason is tasked with assisting with evidence collection in the field at the request of patrol and investigative staff. Jason is a board member of the Wisconsin Association for Identification and an active participant in establishing best practice recommendations throughout the state. The department is now working with Wisconsin Surplus Online Auctioning with several unclaimed property items to generate revenue for the city. The department has collaborated with the school district for a bike donation program, donating unclaimed bicycles for children. In 2016, the department added a new property / evidence storage area at the west side community building. We have started the process of moving over 9,000 items of evidence to this new location. We anticipate that the new property room will be fully functional by spring 2017.



Our police department is fortunate to have a group of instructors that provide training to their colleagues. These officers deliver instruction in a variety of disciplines, to include firearms, use of force, vehicle contacts and emergency vehicle operations.

All officers attend four in-service sessions yearly. Every employee is also offered additional training opportunities throughout the year.



The operations of our agency are enhanced daily by officers that serve in a variety of duty assignments. We have officers that fill full-time duty assignments, including district liaison officer and school liaison. Others complete duty assignments in addition to their full-time roles within the organization, and these assignments include field training officer, mental health team, honor guard and special events team.



The 2016 Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard consisted of Sergeant Brandon Lingle, Sergeant Larry Moen, Officer Amy Bolling, Officer Cathleen Messenger, Officer Josh Hameister, Officer Chris Olander and Officer Brian Garcia. The Sun Prairie Honor Guard is proud to represent our police department and the City of Sun Prairie at both local and statewide events. In May, the honor guard was invited to stand shoulder to shoulder with their peers on the steps of the Wisconsin State Capitol. They paid their respects to officers who lost their lives while serving the people of Wisconsin.

The Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard participated in several community events throughout 2016. The unit was in attendance when Jimmy the Groundhog predicted a late spring. They had an opportunity to honor and congratulate the accomplishments of their peers at the Sun Prairie Police Department's awards banquet. The team marched alongside the local veterans in the Memorial Day parade. They presented colors at a ceremony on 9-11 to remember the lives lost in the terrorist attacks in 2001.

In October, they participated in a multi-jurisdictional color guard at the Brewers stadium honoring fallen officers. They rounded out the year by attending and presenting colors at the Citizens Academy graduation in November.



The honor guard attended the funeral of Rusk County Deputy Dan Glaze who was killed in an ambush attack.

We also hosted Justice for a Cure, which is an organization of law enforcement officers who help spread awareness and raise money for Susan G. Komen Passionately Pink for the Cure.

This year we lost a few members of our team. Officer Olander retired, Sergeant Dahlen finished her commitment to the team and Officer Garcia moved into a new career. They were great parts of the team and will be missed.

With the loss of some team members it opened a few spots on our team. We welcomed four new members this year, Officers Schultz, Miller, Davis and Pickar.



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



The emergency management team for the city is comprised of a director (the police chief) and three coordinators (fire chief, the emergency medical services director and the assistant police chief). This group is charged with preparing the community for emergency situations, including weather related disasters. The team continues to work together on a variety of issues, including an update to the city's hazard mitigation plan.



In 2016, Sergeant Jason Lefeber oversaw the Traffic Safety Program for the police department.

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 sign violations). Those are the types of complaints where the department uses a mid to long-term plan to address the concern. Those plans 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.

The Sun Prairie Police Department continued efforts this year with addressing impaired driving by being involved in the Capitol Area OWI Task Force. There were a total of 12 joint deployments by the task force and seven home deployments where each agency just works in their own jurisdiction. The department was also an important partner in an oral fluid study conducted by the Department of Hygiene and all of the agencies in Dane County. This study gathered data regarding a handheld device which is used to detect drugs in a similar way that we currently use a handheld device to detect alcohol for driving offenses.

The police department also participated in a Department of Transportation sponsored seatbelt grant. The mobilization periods for the grant occurred at various times over the year but targeted specific time periods when the *Click It or Ticket*, *Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over* and *Summer Heat Traffic Safety Programs* by the Department of Transportation were occurring.

It is clear from the number of complaints and informal conversations that traffic safety is an important concern with the members of the Sun Prairie community. The police department agrees with those concerns and is dedicated, through the department's Traffic Safety Program, to address those concerns.

During the Course of 2016:

Traffic Complaints: 925

Speed Surveys / Directed Patrol: 17

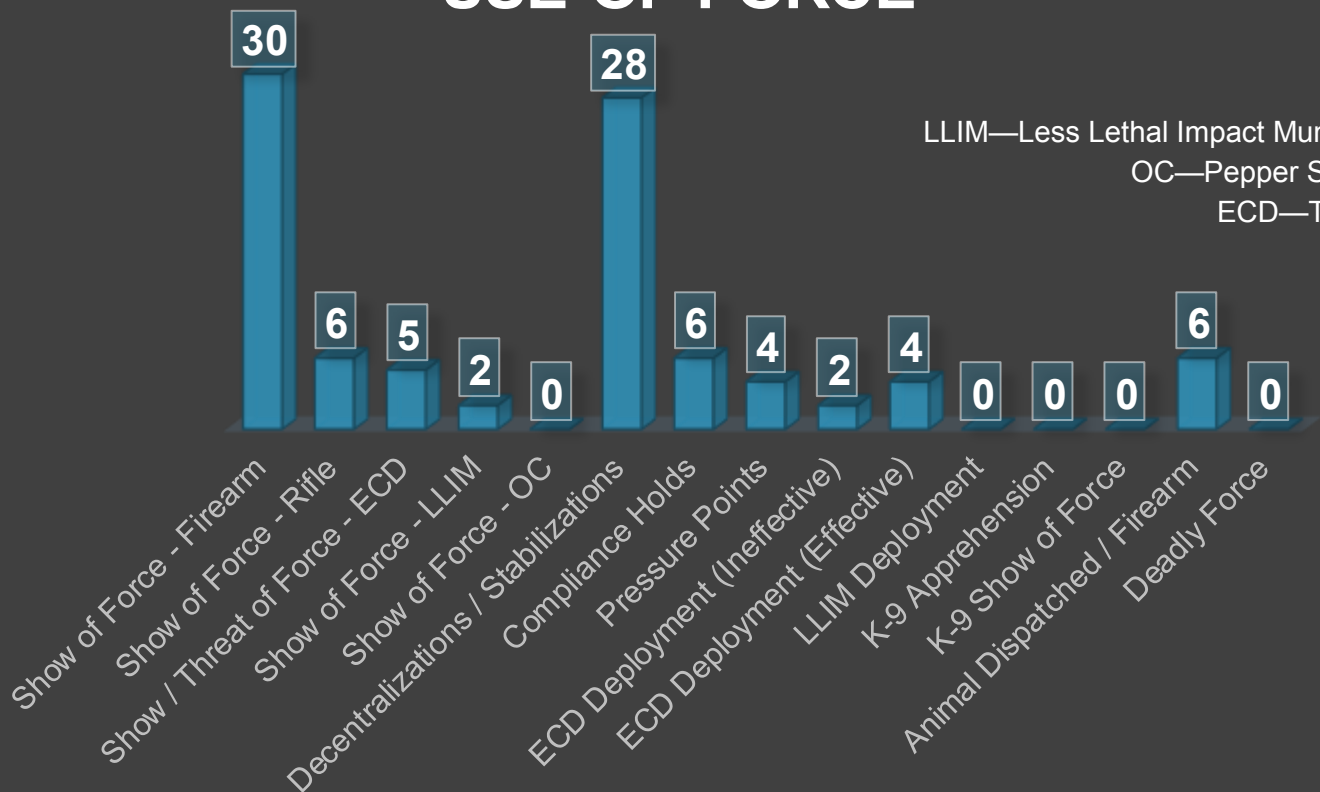
OWI Task Force Deployments: 12

Reportable Crashes: 424

OWI / PAC / RCS Citations: 140

USE OF FORCE

LLIM—Less Lethal Impact Munition
OC—Pepper Spray
ECD—Taser

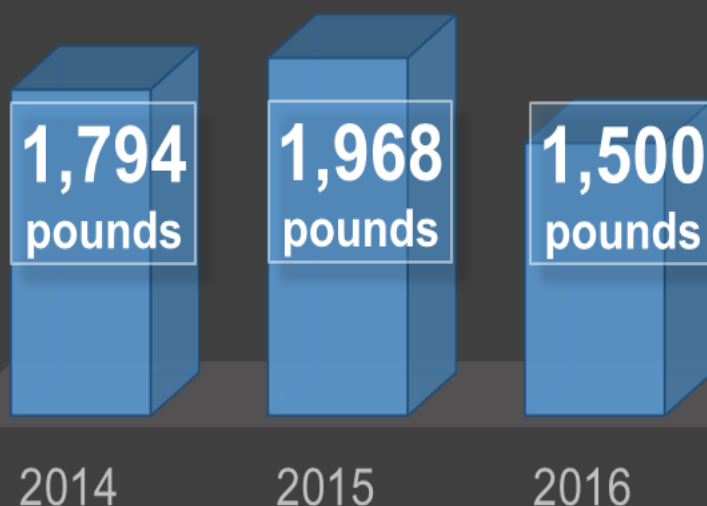


Officers were assigned to 19,830 police calls in 2016 and used force 60 times. Therefore, officers used force on .003% of assigned police calls. The use of force resulted in 29 adult arrests, 7 juvenile arrests, 16 persons taken into protective custody and 2 incidents that did not result in a person being taken into custody. Use of force incidents resulted in 3 minor injuries to arrested individuals and 4 minor injuries to officers.

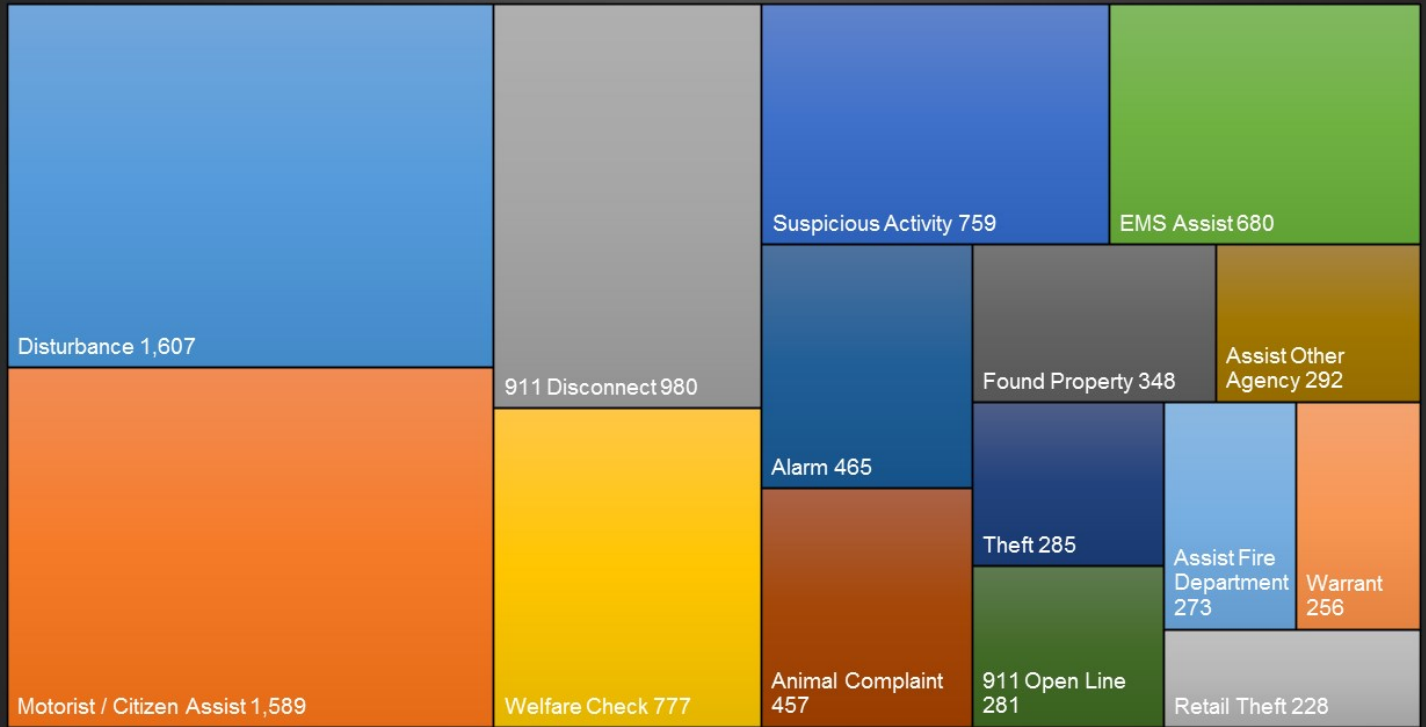
The police department received 4 citizen complaints in the year 2016. All 4 were categorized as minor complaints, which by policy is defined as if proven true, would likely result in actions less than a letter of reprimand. All 4 complaints were investigated by supervisors and all 4 resulted in sustained dispositions. In each case, the officer was counseled.



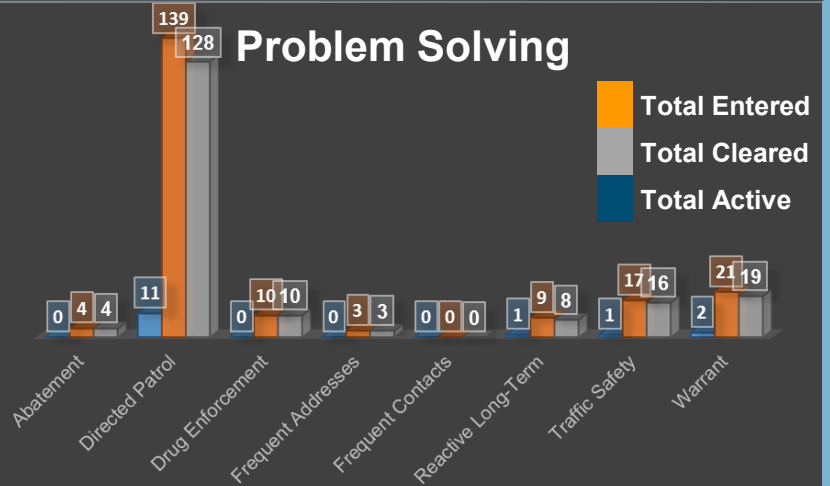
MED DROP



Top 15 Calls For Service (Non Traffic)



Problem Solving

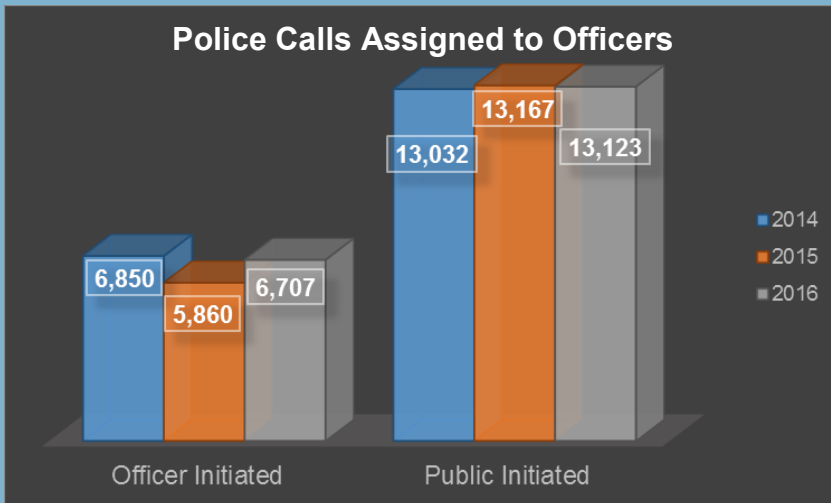
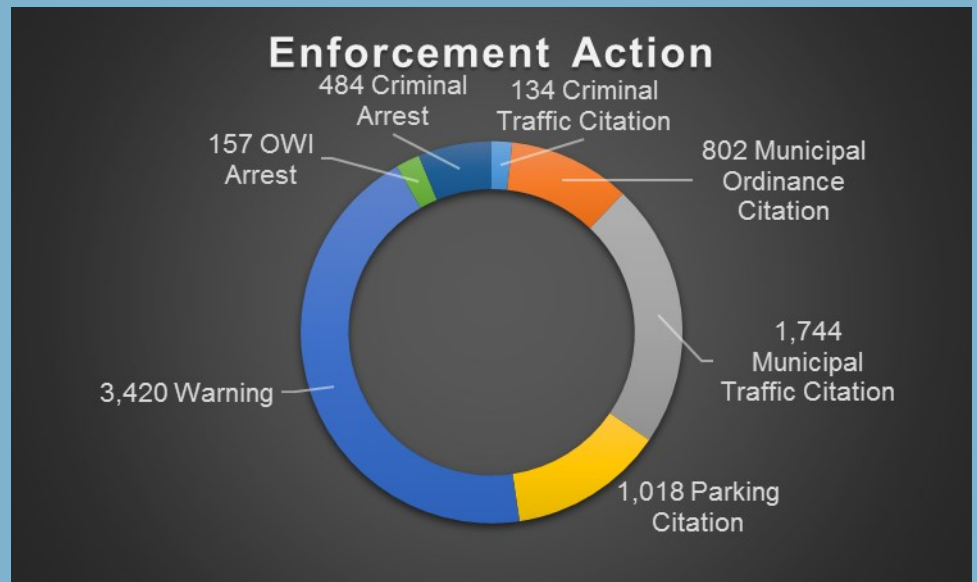


Top Four Crash Locations

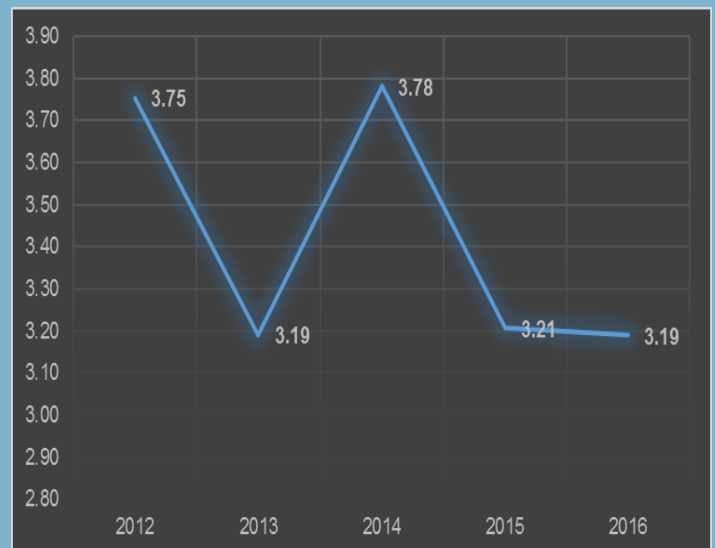
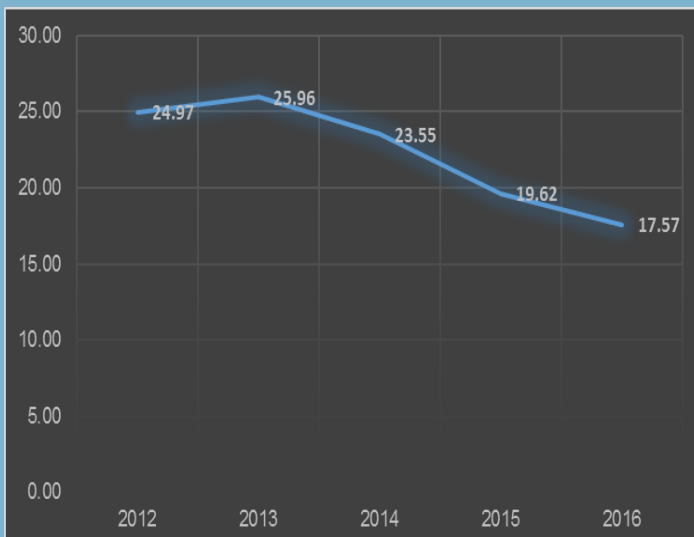


- Grand Ave. at U.S. Highway 151
- Grand Ave. at Prairie Lakes Dr.
- W. Main St. at Bird St.
- Windsor St. at Davison Dr.





Total property crime per 1,000 residents (burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, arson)



Total violent crime per 1,000 residents (murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault)