



2017 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.

Sun Prairie is safe and strong with resources and opportunities available to counter the complexities and challenges that inevitably arise. The department's 2017 annual report summarizes and highlights the problem solving and relationship building that we engage in to help keep it that way. Thank you for turning to the report to learn more about us.

The talented and dedicated members of the Sun Prairie Police Department worked hard to accomplish our on-going goals and initiatives with a high level of competence, character, and leadership. We are grateful for the community's recognition of those efforts, support of our mission, and kindness towards our staff.

While we have accomplished much, we have more to do. I am confident that the Sun Prairie Police Department is up to the task in 2018. Moving forward, we renew our commitment to join our many community partners in finding creative, fair, and effective public safety solutions.

See you around town!

Pat
Patrick Anhalt
Chief of Police



ADMINISTRATION

Patrick Anhalt	Chief
Brian Teasdale	Assistant Chief
Kevin Konopacki	Lieutenant
Jamie Peterson	Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

Brenda Dahlen	Ray Thomson
Jason Lefeber	Brandon Lingle
Brian Luckus	Josh Hameister
Ryan Cox	Ryahn Smith

DETECTIVES

Scott Bartnick	David Hall
James Frank Smith	Michael Hartman

OFFICERS

Jack Wilkinson	Michelle Schultz
Gary Nichols	Jamey Davis
Jill Koll	Nolan Pickar
Matt Koll	Lamont Crockett
Zach Bolling	Royse Sessums
Amy Bolling	Jason Scott
Damion Verhalen	Mackenzie Miller
Jon Lothe	Brandon Reigstad
Todd Lukens	Nickolas Strauch
Jennifer Nichols	Jesse Davila
Ben Pluim	Brittany Lowrey
Brian Waldera	Ryan Barnes
Jeremy Rademacher	Randy Humphrey
Dan Enger	Dylan Kahl
Chris Pederson	Nate Walker
Cathleen Messenger	Jason Lingle
Barbara Waldinger	Freddy Garcia
Tommy Foy	Tyler Hetrick

NON SWORN

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



DISPATCH

Sher Vike	Stephanie Immel
Joe Hack	Eric Jeffers
Chris Dauck	Nichole Newton
Nick Hagen	Ashley Gullixson
Cassie Crotsenberg	

RECORDS

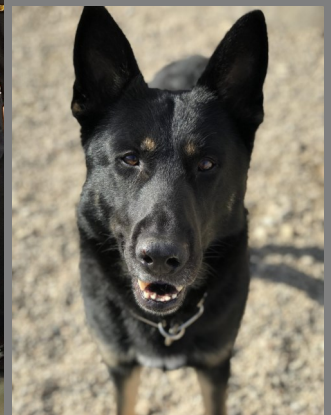
Kristine Pittz	Tracy Heath
Anita Barman	Melissa Randall-O'Neil
Colleen Hall	Hayley Steele
Sarah Heling	

CITY COUNCIL

- ~ Paul Esser
Mayor
- ~ Steve Stocker
District 1
- ~ Emily Lindsey
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



Randy Humphrey

Randy is a member of the Wisconsin Army National Guard. He graduated from Madison Area Technical College Police Academy in 2016. Randy is a graduate of UW Milwaukee.

Dylan Kahl

Dylan graduated from the University of Stevens Point and completed the police academy at Mid-State Technical College.

Nathan Walker

Nate was formerly employed by the Wisconsin Capitol Police. He graduated from Madison Area Technical College Police Academy.

Jason Lingle

Jason completed the Madison Area Technical College Police Academy in December 2017. He previously worked at Fox Lake Corrections.

Tyler Hetrick

Tyler is a Sun Prairie High School graduate and completed his bachelor's degree at Aurora University in Illinois. He completed the Madison Area Technical College Police Academy in December 2017.

Frederick Garcia

Freddy is a member of the Army National Guard and attended Madison Area Technical College and graduated from their police academy in 2017.



Assistant Chief Scott Faust retired on September 1, 2017 after 28 years of distinguished service. He had been the assistant chief of police since 2009.



Records Administrative Assistant Peg Kershner retired in March 2017 after 22 years of employment in the records bureau. Peg lost her long battle with cancer in November 2017.





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.

The **Distinguished Service Award** was presented to Detective Frank Smith. This award is given to a department member who has demonstrated exceptional performance in all facets of his / her duties on a continued basis throughout their career. This award is in the form of a certificate and a commendation bar.



The 2017 **Officer of the Year** is Officer Cathleen Messenger. This award is given to one officer for sustained service and teamwork. 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.



The 2017 **Employee of the Year** is Community Service Officer Cody Ennis. This award is given for sustained service and teamwork. This award is given yearly 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.



Lifesaving Commendations were given to Officers Jeremy Rademacher (two commendations), Tommy Foy, Brandon Reigstad, Lamont Crockett, Nick Strauch, Randy Humphrey, and Mackenzie Miller. This award is given to any department member or citizen whose action directly contributed to the saving or significantly prolonging of human life.

A **Military Service Award** was presented to Officer Brandon Reigstad. This award is given by the chief to any sworn department member who is an honorably discharged veteran of military service or is currently serving as a member of the United States Armed Forces. This award is given once the officer has successfully completed the probationary period.

2017 Anniversaries

25 YEARS

Brenda Dahlen

20 YEARS

Matt Koll

Jill Koll

Frank Smith

15 YEARS

Jason Lefeber

Brian Luckus

Nicole Vedvik

Colleen Hall

10 YEARS

Larry Moen

David Hall

Jason White

Chris Dauck

5 YEARS

Josh Hameister





Brian Teasdale was promoted from Lieutenant to Assistant Chief of the Sun Prairie Police Department. Retired Assistant Chief Scott Faust and Chief Pat Anhalt were there for his badge pinning ceremony.

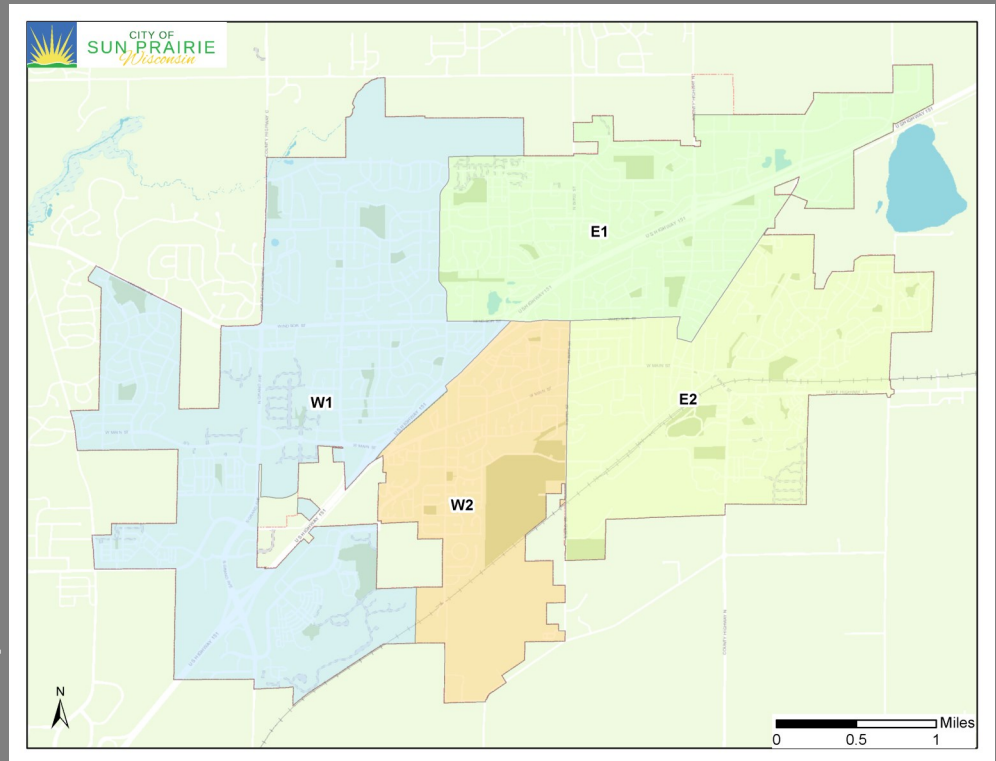
Three additional employees participated in a badge pinning ceremony in honor of their promotions. Jamie Peterson was promoted to patrol lieutenant; and Officers Josh Hameister and Ryahn Smith were promoted to patrol sergeants.



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 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.

Each of the four police districts has a dedicated sergeant uncovering problems and leading a patrol team to identify solutions.



East 1 District
Sgt. Jason Lefeber
1st Shift Officer in Charge
(6:00am-2:00pm)
300 E. Main Street
(608) 825-4729
jlefeber@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. Josh Hameister
2nd Shift Officer in Charge
(2:00pm-10:00pm)
2598 W. Main Street
(608) 825-0965
jameister@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 district liaison officer program consists of four officers assigned to a specific district to help patrol officers 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 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.

The officers assigned to the DLO program are tasked with creative problem solving and community engagement; generally they will not be primary call takers. However, nothing will prevent the members from assisting with calls for service, should a DLO or supervisor deem it beneficial. Nothing will prevent the members from being sent to emergencies when required.

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 assigned as the department's K9 officer with citywide support for K9 services.



East 1 District
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East 2 District
Officer Chris Pederson
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K9 Lasko

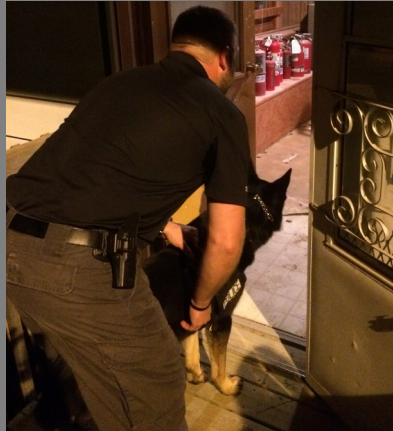


West 1 District
Officer Ben Pluim (K9)
2598 W. Main St.
608-825-0969
bpluim@cityofsunprairie.com



West 2 District
Officer Josh Hameister
2598 W. Main St.
608-825-0959
jhameister@cityofsunprairie.com

The Special Events Team (SET) is made up of Sergeant Brandon Lingle, Sergeant Ryahn Smith, Officer Dan Enger, and Officer Mackenzie Miller. SET is used to assist patrol when situations require advanced tactical training and to assist with the execution of search warrants. 2017 was a very good year as we executed several search warrants.



During 2017, the detective bureau investigated numerous high profile cases. Some of the more notable cases included:

Homicide (Bird Street) - active

Armed Robbery/Home Invasion (Andrews Drive) - charges pending

Armed Robbery/Home Invasion (Chicory Way) - charges pending

Armed Robbery (Sir Hobos) - 1 arrest

The detective bureau consists of Detectives Scott Bartnick, Frank Smith, David Hall, and Mike Hartman. Detective Sergeant Jamie Peterson was promoted to lieutenant in charge of the patrol division at the end of 2017. Detective Sergeant Ryan Cox began his new assignment in this role in February 2018.

Detectives generally work more complex and lengthy investigations such as crimes against children, sexual assaults, robberies, death investigations, and frauds. Our detectives also assist with background investigations of potential hires for the police department.

During the course of 2017, detectives worked a variety of cases. The more time consuming investigations included:

Attempted Homicide: 1

Homicide: 1

Death Investigation: 12

Child Abuse: 8

Sexual Assault: 18

Robbery: 8

Bomb Threat: 1

Burglary: 9

Fraud: 10

Arson: 5

Internet Crimes Against Children: 3



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ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL



AMIGOS EN AZUL



SCHOOL BIKE DONATIONS



BADGERS GIVE BACK DAY AT THE Y



CITIZENS ACADEMY



COPS ON A ROOFTOP



JUSTICE FOR A CURE



FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE Y



SHOP WITH A COP





MOUNDS DOG FEST



K-9 DEMONSTRATIONS



CITYWIDE TRICK OR TREAT



SPECIAL OLYMPICS



RACING FOR A CURE



SUN PRAIRIE KIDS CLUB



**SPIRIT OF GIVING
SUNSHINE PLACE**



GROUP TOURS



**RAKSHABANDHAN
CELEBRATION**

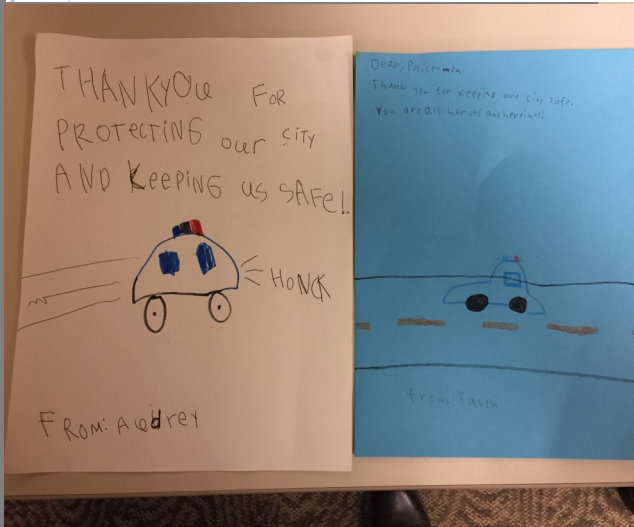
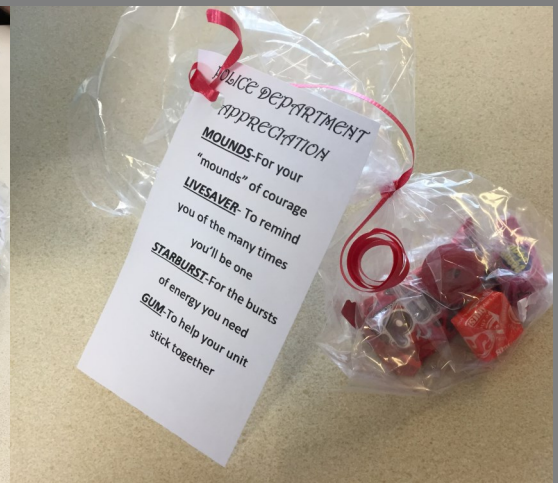
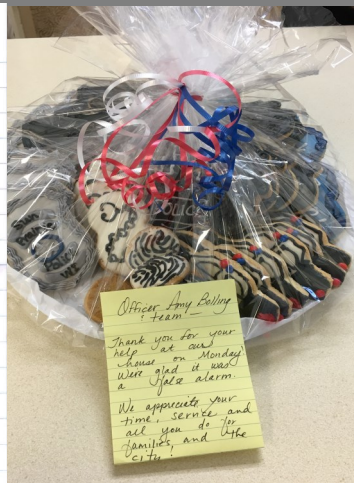
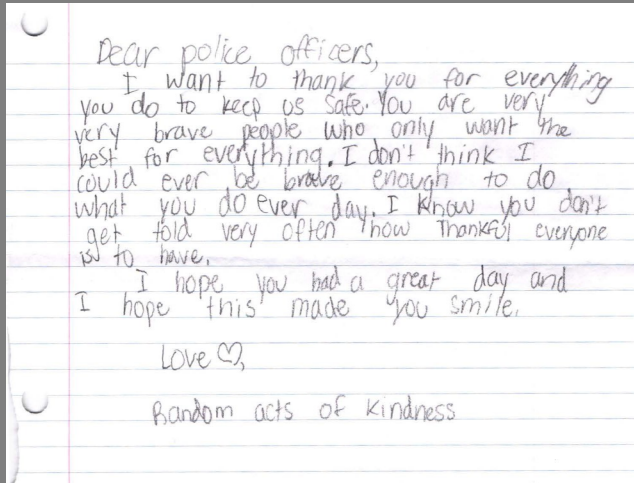


REACH-A-CHILD



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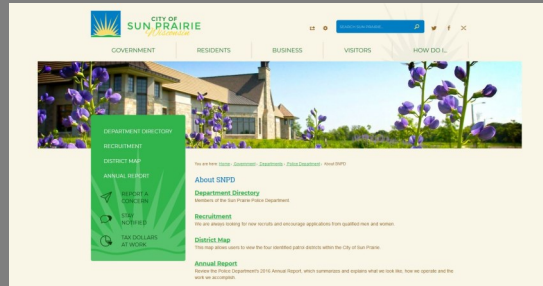
The Sun Prairie Police Department is humbled by the tremendous outpouring of support from our community. For the handwritten notes, treats, children's drawings, cases of water, pats on the back, and words of encouragement - **THANK YOU!** We have been reminded daily how incredibly lucky we are to work 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 utilizes multiple digital resources as part of our community outreach strategy. These resources allow us to increase transparency while engaging with our community members. Our online presence continues to evolve and is essential in our success as a policing agency.



Facebook allows us to keep citizens informed as well as offering a window into the more human side of police work and our department members. Like us on Facebook for the latest updates.



Community members are encouraged to visit our department's website. It features crime prevention tips, crime mapping, media releases, victim resources, and many other items of interest. There is also the ability to report a concern.



Nixle is a free service that keeps citizens up to date with relevant and timely alerts delivered via text, email, or web messages.

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



The Wisconsin Crime Alert Network (WCAN) is a statewide program that links law enforcement agencies with the business community and the public in a partnership to fight crime. WCAN allows law enforcement agencies to send out information rapidly whenever a crime or a suspect may affect citizens or their businesses. You can receive alerts via email, phone, text, or fax.



Tip411 is an anonymous tip service allowing citizens to contact the department via email, text, or web message.



LexisNexis's public crime map, Community Crime Map, connects law enforcement with the community to reduce crime and improve public safety. Crime mapping helps the public get a better idea of the crime activity in their area so they can make informed decisions about how to stay safe.

The Sun Prairie Police Department has a group of 10 officers who have completed an additional 40 hours of crisis intervention training designed to help officers address the needs of people living, working, or visiting Sun Prairie that have mental health needs. These officers are assigned to various roles throughout the department.

In 2017, the department joined the One Mind Campaign. This seeks to ensure positive and productive interactions between police officers and people who are in need of mental health services. The One Mind Campaign's goal is to bring police, the community, and mental health professionals together to address needs. The end goal is to reduce the number of use of force incidents between police officers and the mentally ill. Police officers and select additional department staff attended an eight-hour block of mental health first aid for law enforcement training last fall as a requirement of the One Mind Campaign.

Reports generated by officers who responded to a call for service that had anything to do with mental health are sent to the team for review and follow-up contacts. Our mental health team helps to ensure that people are connected to mental health services.

Our mental health team continues to establish connections and work collaboratively with other departments and agencies to provide training and resources to our officers. We take part in multijurisdictional mental health meetings, attend forensic systems meetings, participate in a dementia crisis workgroup, and participate on a steering committee for Dementia Friendly Sun Prairie. The team works closely with Journey Mental Health to exchange information and develop crisis plans for people dealing with mental health.



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 Tommy Foy started his new assignment for Cardinal Heights Upper Middle School, Prairie View Middle School, and Patrick Marsh Middle School. Officer Damion Verhalen completed his term in the spring of 2017. We thank Officer Verhalen for his contribution to this important role. Officer Wilkinson will be completing his assignment after the spring semester this year.

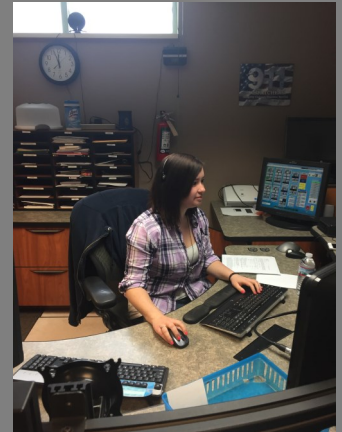


Both of these officers excel in the relationships they have with school staff and, most importantly, the students. Officer Wilkinson and Officer Foy do far more than work within the school. They are present in the community for presentations and safety talks, they attend truancy board meetings, and work 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. They are also members of our mental health response team. Officer Wilkinson and Officer Foy are very visible in the community and are key to the success of this program.

The Sun Prairie Police Department 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 computer aided dispatch workstations. These workstations are equipped with an extensive mapping system that provides the ability to plot the location of calls, view emergency personnel using an automated vehicle location utility, and provide navigation capabilities.

In addition, the communications center handles after hours walk-in customers, alarm monitoring, video camera monitoring, and provides a 24 / 7 city answering point.

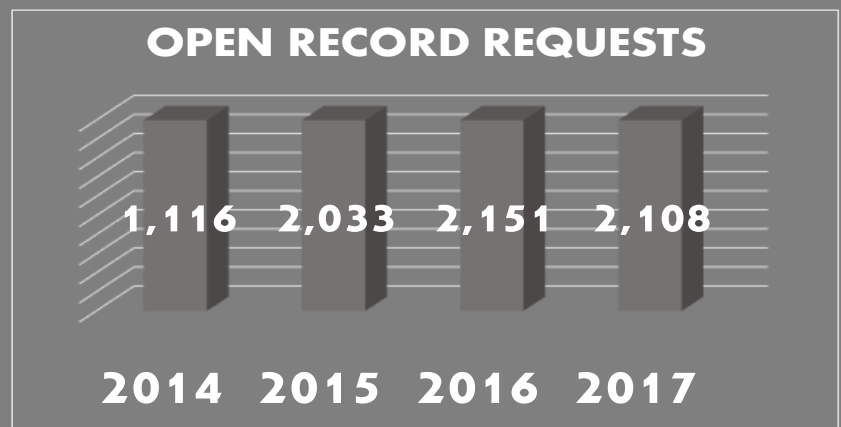
The center is staffed 24 hours per day and consists of eight dispatchers and one communication center supervisor.



In 2017, the records bureau processed 2,108 open record requests and 1,072 background checks.

In November, the department launched a program called Juvenile Restorative Justice. This is an approach to justice that focuses on the needs of the victims and the offenders as well as the offended community. This contrasts to more punitive approaches where the main aim is to punish the offender, or satisfy abstract legal principles. Records will be working in collaboration with Dane County Human Services and Briarpatch Youth Services.

Through the program, juveniles are held accountable for their actions and supported in finding ways to repair the harm they have caused. The Juvenile Restorative Justice program will apply to only non-traffic ordinance violations committed by a juvenile offender aged 12 to 16.



The records bureau processes and maintains all paperwork and official records for incidents handled by the Sun Prairie Police Department. The bureau operates out of two locations, 300 E. Main St. and 2598 W. Main St. The windows are open 8:00am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

The records bureau staff greets the public, assists with general questions, processes citation payments, receives and processes open records requests, and prepares monthly department reports. They also conduct city background checks, process parking citation suspensions, manage the department's website and Facebook page, oversee the Restorative Justice process and assist the communication

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 officers at each of the three department locations (east, west, and offsite facilities). This is overseen by Evidence Officer Jason White and Detective Sergeant Ryan Cox. Property is managed for court purposes, investigations, and for return to rightful owners or the disposal process. Our evidence officer provides instruction on evidentiary best practices for our officers and through citizens academy. In addition, the evidence officer assists with evidence collection in the field at the request of patrol and investigative staff. Jason participates in establishing best practice recommendations throughout the state. Most recently, he was certified in Cellebrite technology. This allows the police department to perform forensic phone extractions for investigations. Our department participates with several area agencies as a collaborative effort to utilize this technology. Our department has participated with Wisconsin Surplus Online Auctioning for the past two years with success of several unclaimed property items to generate revenue for the city. Our department continues to partner with the school district for a bike donation program involving seven elementary schools. In 2017, our department joined with DreamBikes, a non-profit organization in Madison that assists young adults in teaching them how to fix bikes, retail training, along with learning how to have a job. In 2017, all primary storage and processing of evidence and property was moved to the new property room out of the west side community building.



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 2017 Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard consisted of Sergeant Brandon Lingle, Sergeant Josh Hameister, Sergeant Larry Moen, Officer Amy Bolling, Officer Cathleen Messenger, Officer Nolan Pickar, Officer Mackenzie Miller, Officer Michelle Schlutz and Officer Jamey Davis. 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 have lost their lives while serving the people of Wisconsin.

The Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard participated in several community events throughout 2017. 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. 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 team was able to attend the police academy graduation for some of our newest members, as well.



In 2017, Sergeant Larry Moen resigned from the Sun Prairie Police Department.

This coming year we are looking forward to getting the rest of our members trained and to having a great year representing the Sun Police Department.

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 (police chief) and three coordinators (fire chief, emergency medical services director, and assistant police chief). The team is supported by various city departments and divisions, including engineering, public works, wastewater, utilities, community development, building inspection, and administrative services. Together, this group is charged with preparing the community for emergency situations, including weather related disasters.

For the past year-and-a-half, the Sun Prairie team worked with Dane County Emergency Management to update the county's natural hazards mitigation plan, including the City of Sun Prairie annex. The hazard mitigation planning process involves assessing the risk of natural hazards affecting a given area and finding ways to limit their impact when they do occur. Risk is determined by analyzing both the natural hazard itself and the community's vulnerability to that hazard.



Emergency Management

Traffic Safety

Top 5 Reportable Crash Locations in 2017

U.S.H. 151 @ W. Main St. 25

S. Grand Ave. @ W. Main St. 22

U.S.H. 151 @ Windsor St. 18

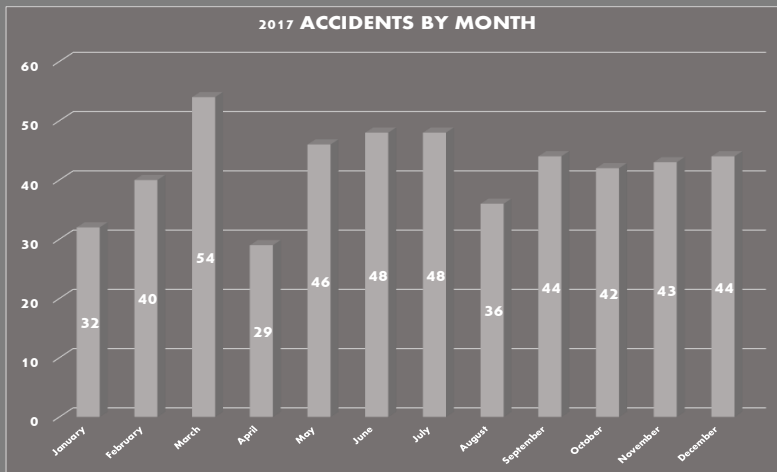
W. Main St. @ N. Thompson Rd. 14

U.S.H. 151 @ Grand Ave./Reiner Rd. 11

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. In 2017, the department received 811 total traffic complaints from citizens. The majority of these were "real time" complaints of a specific vehicle or vehicles. Of those complaints, 84 were given further analysis through the traffic program because they were larger scale / pervasive traffic concerns. As a result of the analysis of those reported complaints, officers conducted special directed patrols to the concerning area on 36 different occasions at various locations throughout the city. These directed patrols ranged in duration from a few days to as long as a month. Additionally, in partnership with the public works department, this program analyzed reported issues of speeding 26 times over the course of the year. These were done by utilizing the three JAMAR traffic recording devices which both departments share. The department's speed trailer was often utilized, as well.

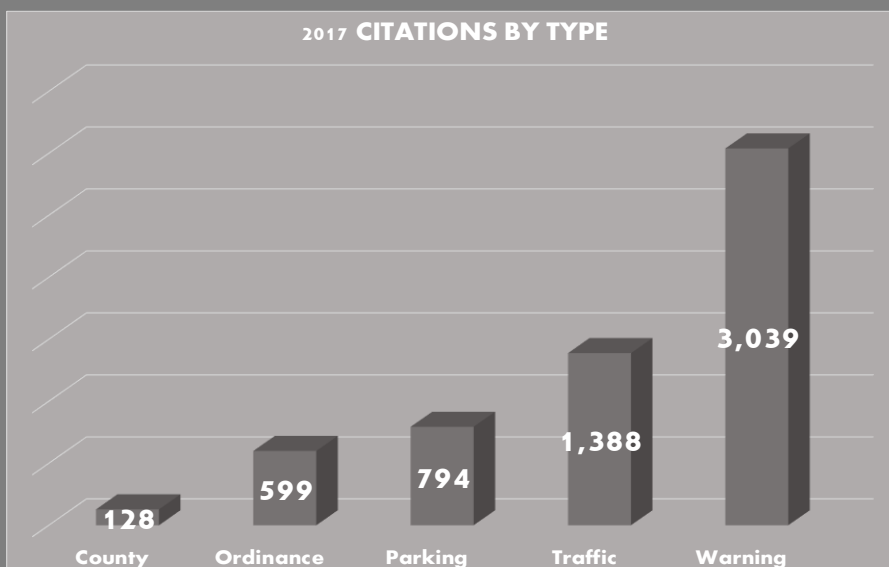
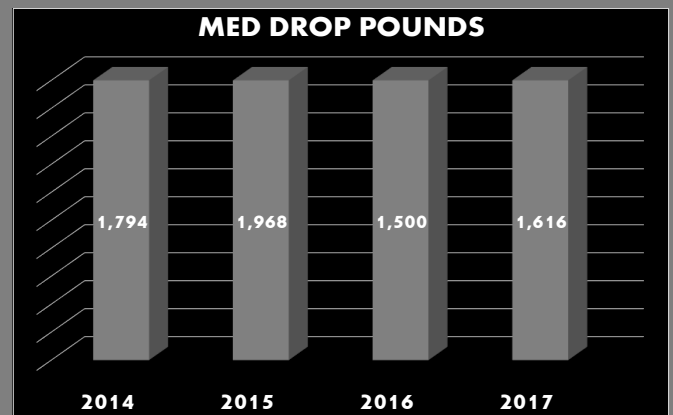
In 2017, the Sun Prairie Police Department investigated 506 reportable crashes. This is an increase of 28.2% over 2016, which saw 424 reportable crashes. A further look into those reportable crashes shows that they involved a total of 989 vehicles; 1,542 people; 174 injuries; and 8 pedestrians. Of the top five crash locations in 2017, three involve the intersections or the area near them for U.S. Highway 151. The other two involved roundabouts on W. Main St. These roadways are also among the most traveled roadways in the city.

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.

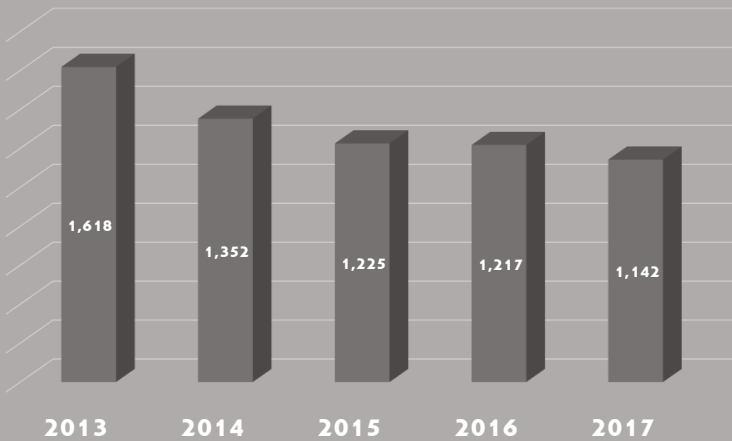


TOP MANNERS OF COLLISION

	2016	2017
Rear End	105	148
Angle	110	111
No Collision with Motor Vehicle	104	115
Sideswipe, Same Direction	66	75
Sideswipe, Opposite Direction	16	10
Head On	8	14



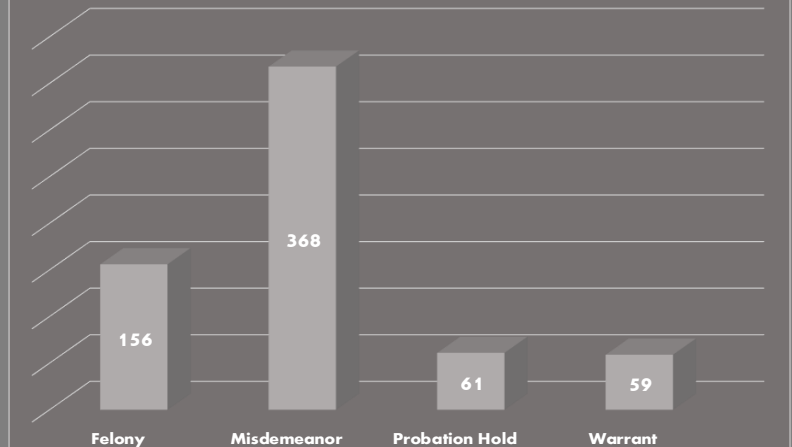
TOTAL ARRESTS



Minor Complaints: Reports of conduct or patterns of conduct that, if proven true, would likely result in action less than a letter of reprimand.

Complaint Type	Finding	Disposition
Minor (8)	Not Sustained	No Action
Minor (1)	Unfounded	No Action
Minor (1)	Sustained	Counseling

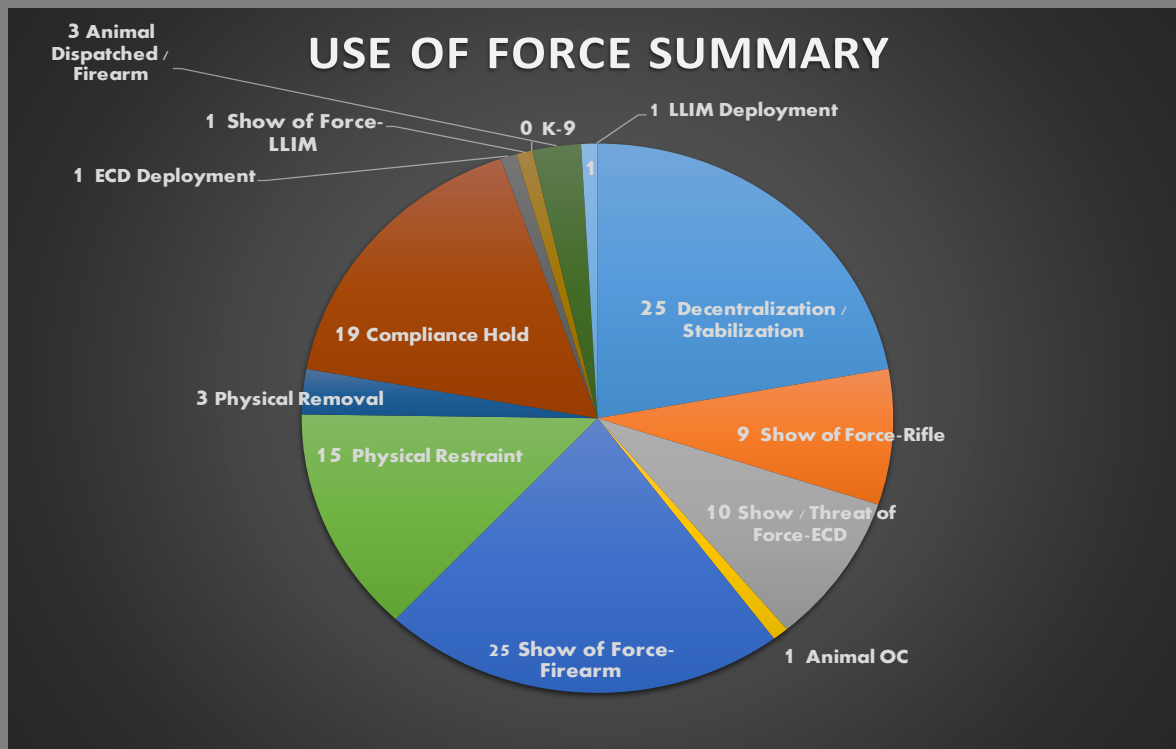
2017 ARRESTS BY TYPE



Non-Minor Complaints: Reports of conduct or patterns of conduct that, if proven true, would likely result in a letter of reprimand or more serious discipline.

Complaint Type	Finding	Disposition
Non-Minor (3)	Not Sustained	No Action
Non-Minor (1)	Sustained	Counseling
Non-Minor (1)	Sustained	Letter of Reprimand





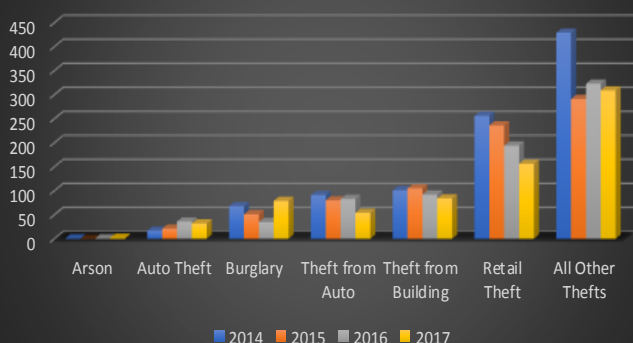
In 2017 the Sun Prairie Police Department was involved in 62 cases where force was used. In some cases, officers not only went hands on with a subject, but also needed to use other levels of force.

These incidents resulted in 34 adult arrests, 10 juvenile arrests, and 12 protective custody / medical situations. There were six incidents where force was used but no arrest was made.

The year 2017 resulted in 23,193 cases created. Of those, 62 cases involved use of force, or .0027% of all calls. One officer injury was reported as it relates to a use of force incident.



Property Crimes By Type



Violent Crimes by Type

