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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.

It is my pleasure to present the Sun Prairie Police Department's 2019 Annual Report. 2019 was a year of change and growth for our agency and those changes are highlighted in this report. Chief Pat Anhalt retired in April of 2019 and Assistant Chief Brian Teasdale stepped into the role of interim chief for most of the year. I would like to thank Chief Anhalt for his dedicated service to the citizens of Sun Prairie and thank Assistant Chief Teasdale and Lieutenants Kevin Konopacki and Jamie Peterson for their hard work filling the leadership void throughout most of the year.

It is an honor and privilege to join the Sun Prairie Police Department Team and to serve our citizens. I have made Sun Prairie my home for the past three years and am excited to give back to our community. Since joining the department, I have been impressed with the dedication and professionalism of our team as they demonstrate our core values of character, competence, and leadership.

Thank you for taking a few moments to look at the amazing police work that the men and women of the Sun Prairie Police Department achieved last year. I am very proud of our officers, detectives, specialized units, professional staff, and community members and businesses that contributed to our overall success in 2019.

Keeping Sun Prairie safe is not something that the police department can do in a vacuum. Collaboration and relationships with our citizens are key to community safety. To that end, our police department will continue to provide a high level of service and community engagement to identify community needs and issues so we can work to solve problems. I am committed to leading a department that is open to innovative ideas for preventing and solving crime.

I also want to thank all of the members of our community for your support, kindness, and ideas as I have transitioned into my new role. Feel free to reach out if you would like to meet to discuss any issues in your neighborhood or if you would like to share any thoughts, concerns, or ideas. I look forward to meeting you as we continue to "build relationships and solve problems." - Mike



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ADMINISTRATION

Michael Steffes - Chief
Brian Teasdale - Assistant Chief
Kevin Konopacki - Lieutenant
Jamie Peterson - Lieutenant

SERGEANTS

Brenda Dahlen
Jason Lefeber
Ryan Cox
Ray Thomson
Brandon Lingle
Josh Hameister
Ryahn Smith
Chris Pederson
Nolan Pickar

DETECTIVES

Scot Bartnick
Frank Smith
David Hall
Michael Hartman
Cathy Schultz

NON SWORN

Denny Johnson - Community Service Officer
Karen Stanek - Executive Assistant
Cindy Piper - Municipal Court Clerk
Todd Lukens - Evidence Officer
Nicole Vedvik - Court Officer

DISPATCH

Sher Vike - Dispatch Supervisor
Joe Hack
Chris Dauck
Nick Hagen
Cassie Fleischman
Ashley Gullixson
Eric Jeffers
Tom Engen

RECORDS

Kristine Pittz - Records Supervisor
Anita Barman
Sarah Heling
Tracy Heath
Hayley Steele
Kristin Goehring
Shari Baumann
Ashley Vogt

OFFICERS

Jack Wilkinson
Gary Nichols
Jill Koll
Matt Koll
Zach Bolling
Amy Bolling
Damion Verhalen
Jennifer Nichols
Ben Pluim
Brian Waldera
Jeremy Rademacher
Dan Enger
Barb Waldinger
Tommy Foy
Michelle Schultz
Jamey Davis
Lamont Crockett
Royse Sessums

OFFICERS

Jason Scott
Mackenzie Miller
Brandon Reigstad
Jesse Davila
Brittany Lowrey
Ryan Barnes
Randy Humphrey
Dylan Kahl
Nate Walker
Jason Lingle
Freddy Garcia
Tyler Hetrick
Leonard Webster
Adem Hadji
Nate Hoffmann
Loni Broesch
Dalton Davies
Cody Ennis

CITY COUNCIL

~ Paul T. Esser
Mayor
~ Emily Lindsey
District 1
~ Steve Stocker
District 1
~ Bill Connors
Council President
District 2
~ Theresa Stevens
District 2
~ Maureen Crombie
District 3
~ Mike Jacobs
District 3
~ Al Guyant
District 4
~ Mary Polenski
District 4

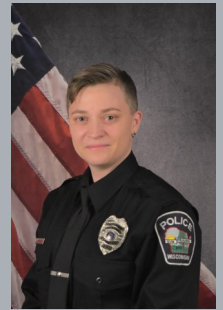
POLICE & FIRE COMMISSIONERS

~ Robert Canfield
President
~ Jeanne Gerg
Commissioner
~ Angelika Gulbis
Commissioner
~ Christina Outlay
Commissioner
~ Newna Xiong
Commissioner



Officer Loni Broesch

Bachelor Degree; Criminal Justice; Upper Iowa University
Associate Degree; Legal Assisting and Paralegal; Herzing University
Executive Secretary to the U.S. Attorney; U.S. Attorney's Office
Legal Assistant and U.S. Attorney Secretary; U.S. Attorney's Office
Legal Assistant/Paralegal
Martial Arts Instructor
Capital K9 Program Volunteer
Operation Dawn Program Volunteer, UW Police Department



Officer Dalton Davies

Bachelor Degree; Education and Youth Services; Beloit College
Madison Edgewood College Master Degree Credits
Beloit School District; Special Education Teacher
Richardson School; Special Education Instructional Aide
Stateline Boys and Girls Club; Lead Program Coordinator
Children Come First
Mental Health First Aid



Officer Cody Ennis

Frederick College; Emergency Management
Sun Prairie Police Department Dispatcher
Sun Prairie Community Service Officer
Sun Prairie Employee of the year, 2017
Chief of Police Award, 2018



Chief Michael Steffes

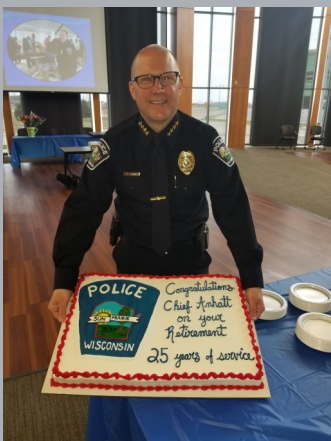
Chief Steffes has 25 years of law enforcement experience with Beaver Dam, Rhinelander, and Shorewood Hills Police Departments, along with experience as deputy administer for the Wisconsin Department of Justice. He is a national instructor in Leadership in Police Organizations for the International Association of Chiefs of Police and has instructed throughout the United States and Canada.



Chief Pat Anhalt served the City of Sun Prairie as a member of the police department since 1995. Throughout this time, he held the roles of patrol officer, patrol sergeant, patrol lieutenant, support services lieutenant, and assistant chief of police.



Throughout his 25 years, he was dedicated to the nobility of policing and honorable responsibilities that came with his role. He specifically worked to further the concept of the community policing philosophy within our organization.



Community Service Officer Denny Johnson started his career with the department in July of 2001. After 19 years as a dedicated employee, he retired this year.

Officer of the Year - Detective Michael Hartman: 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.



Employee of the Year - Administrative Assistant Hayley Steele: 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 - Sergeant Brenda Dahlen: 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 he / she deems appropriate.



Lifesaving Commendations:

Officer Jill Koll
Officer Matt Koll
Officer Barb Waldinger
Officer Ryan Barnes
Officer Jason Lingle
Officer Leonard Webster
Officer Nate Hoffmann (2)
Officer Brandon Reigstad
Officer Dylan Kahl



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.

2019 Anniversaries

5 YEARS 20 YEARS

Jamey Davis Amy Bolling
Nolan Pickar Damion Verhalen

10 YEARS 25 YEARS

Sarah Heling Patrick Anhalt
Tracy Heath

15 YEARS 35 YEARS

Kevin Konopacki Anita Barman

Christopher Pederson and Nolan Pickar were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant Chris Pederson

- ❑ Bachelor of Arts Degree; Sociology; UW Whitewater
- ❑ Police Recruit Academy; MATC Milwaukee
- ❑ Police Internship; Franklin Police Department
- ❑ Sun Prairie Police Department Officer
- ❑ Field Training Officer
- ❑ District Liaison Officer
- ❑ Mental Health Response Team
- ❑ Gang Response Team
- ❑ 2018 Officer of the Year

Sergeant Nolan Pickar

- ❑ Bachelor of Science Degree; Business Administration; Minor Criminal Justice; UW Platteville
- ❑ Madison College Police Academy
- ❑ Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Communications Specialist
- ❑ Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Ranger Assistant
- ❑ Platteville Police Department Alcohol Compliance Assistant
- ❑ Sun Prairie Police Department Officer
- ❑ Honor Guard
- ❑ Field Training Officer
- ❑ District Liaison Officer



In March of 2019, Officer Jamey Davis and Detective Michael Hartman graduated from the three-week course offered by Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO). This training program is modeled after the concept of dispersed leadership (“every officer is a leader”) and delivers modern behavioral science concepts and theories uniquely tailored to the law enforcement environment.

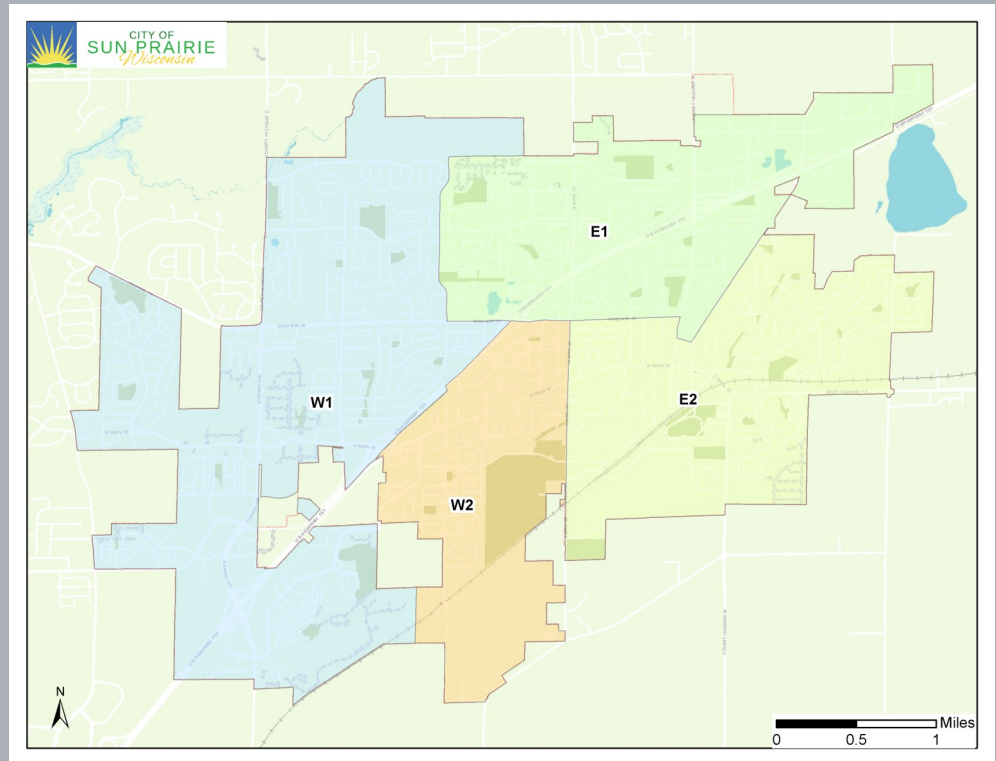
This course was attended by police professionals representing departments from all over the Dane County area.



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, our officers are assigned to one geographical district for an entire year. Sun Prairie has four policing districts.

This designated assignment in just one district for the entire year allows police officers the ability to build relationships with business owners and residents and 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. 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.



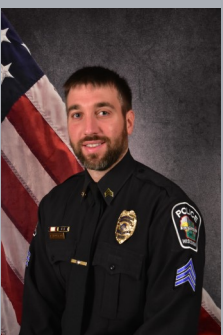
East 1 District

Sergeant Jason Lefeber
1st Shift Officer in Charge
(6:00am - 2:00pm)
300 E. Main St.
(608) 825-4730
jlefeber@cityofsunprairie.com



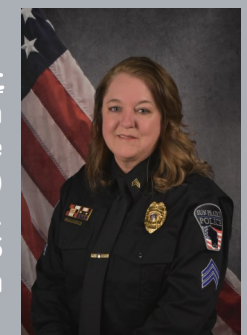
East 2 District

Sergeant Ray Thomson
2nd Shift Officer in Charge
(2:00pm - 10:00pm)
300 E. Main St.
(608) 834-1863
rthomson@cityofsunprairie.com



West 1 District

Sergeant Chris Pederson
3rd Shift Officer in Charge
(10:00pm - 6:00am)
2598 W. Main St.
(608) 825-0959
cpederson@cityofsunprairie.com



West 2 District

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

DISTRICT LIAISON OFFICER PROGRAM

The District Liaison Officer Program consists of four officers with one officer assigned to each of the city's four districts to help patrol officers carry out the mission of proactive problem solving policing. In 2019 we had only two officers in this role. The DLOs are assigned specific neighborhoods based on the history of service calls and amount of city resource dedication. 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 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. 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 them 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. DLOs work closely with landlords and business owners to provide crime prevention. The DLOs also manage certain level drug investigations in their assigned district.



East 1 District

Officer Dan Enger

300 E. Main St.

608-825-4509

denger@cityofsunprairie.com

West 1 District

Officer Jeremy Rademacher

2598 W. Main St.

608-825-0958

jrademacher@cityofsunprairie.com



PUBLIC SAFETY CHAPLAINS

We are very proud of our eight dedicated volunteer Public Safety Chaplains (they also help with our city's fire and EMS), whose mission is to provide additional resources for the support and comfort to our employees, both active and retired, and their families. They are further available to citizens who are experiencing severe anxiety, stress, or crisis, especially related to serious incidents or accidents which involve death and / or life threatening injury. They provide counseling, ministry, spiritual guidance, and comfort to those most vulnerable during a tragic event. In recognizing the value of area clergy, our department does not endorse or promote one religion over another.



Our dedicated Public Safety Chaplains are:

Head Chaplain Father Mike Tess (Good Shepard Episcopal)

Pastor Charlie Brandt (Bethlehem Lutheran)

Pastor Jenny Arneson (Sun Prairie United Methodist)

Pastor Robert Neubert (Burke Lutheran)

Deacon Joe Stafford (St. Albert the Great Catholic)

Pastor Luke Were (Peace Lutheran)

Pastor Jon McNary (Heartland Community)

Pastor Rick Bloom (Calvary Baptist)

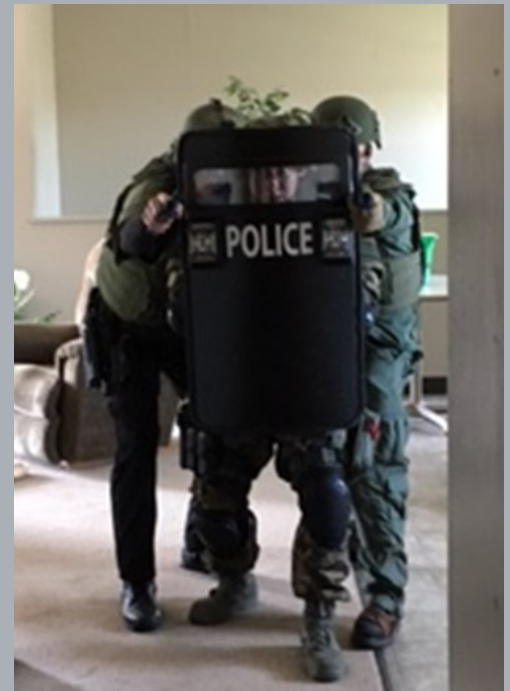
Lieutenant Kevin Konopacki is the department's liaison.

The Special Events Team (SET) is made up of Sergeant Brandon Lingle, Sergeant Ryahn Smith, Officer Dan Enger, and Officer Mackenzie Miller.

In addition to our team members, we have six members join us from both the Middleton and Fitchburg Police Departments. This 16-member team assists patrol when situations require advanced tactical training and to assist with the execution of search warrants.

2019 was a very good year, as we executed several search warrants and were able to remove several illegal guns and drugs from the streets.

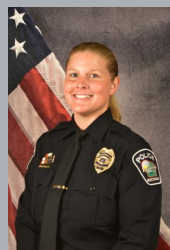
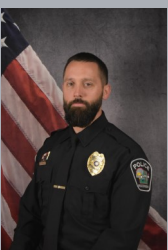
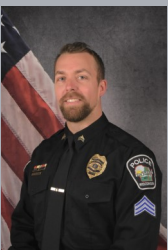
We are hoping in 2020 to get our team back up to full strength.



The detective bureau consists of Detectives Scot Bartnick, Frank Smith, David Hall, Mike Hartman, Cathy Schultz, and Detective Sergeant Ryan Cox.

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 2019, the detective bureau investigated numerous high profile cases. Some of the more notable cases included:

- Park Circle Armed Robbery: 3 arrests
- Park Circle Shooting: 2 arrests
- West Main Street Shooting: active / pending
- Buena Vista Armed Robbery & Stabbing: active / pending
- Wild Iris Shooting: 1 arrest
- Athletic Way Shooting: 1 arrest
- Columbus Street Shooting: 2 arrests
- Flint Street Shooting: 2 arrests
- Schiller Street Shooting: no arrests
- Armed Robbery at Dollar General: no arrests
- Armed Robbery at BP Gas Station (August): no arrests
- Series of Auto Thefts: multiple arrests
- Series of Commercial & City Property Damage: 2 arrests

During the course of 2019, detectives worked a variety of cases. The more time consuming investigations included:

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| Shooting: 7 | Burglary: 7 |
| Death Investigation: 9 | Fraud: 4 |
| Child Abuse: 3 | Internet Crimes Against Children: 9 |
| Sexual Assault (Child): 18 | Robbery: 8 |



Mounds Dog Fest



Multicultural Fair



St. Baldrick's Event



National Move Over Day



Sunshine Supper



National Police Week Proclamation



Stuff the Squad



Project Reach Intern



Night of Heroes



Read Your Heart Out



Shop with a Cop



Youth Academy



Adopt a Family



Back to School Jam at
The Element



Citizens Academy Graduation



City Employee Appreciation Party



Cheesehead Challenge



Cop on a Rooftop



Corn Fest



Friday Nights at the Y



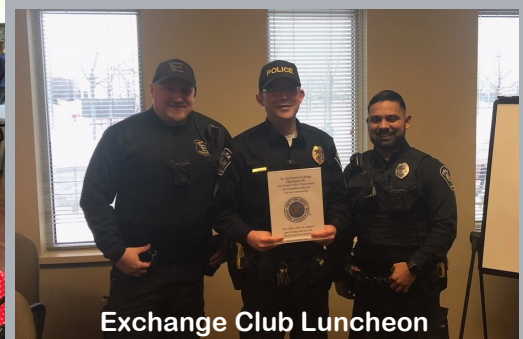
Hindu Swaymsevak Sangh
Rakshabadhan Celebration



K9 Team Emma



Hebl & Hebl Holiday Party



Exchange Club Luncheon

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. Social media in particular allows us to deliver timely and relevant information to our community while potentially stopping the flow of misinformation. It is our continued mission to establish ourselves as the official source of information relating to incidents impacting our community and our department's activities.



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



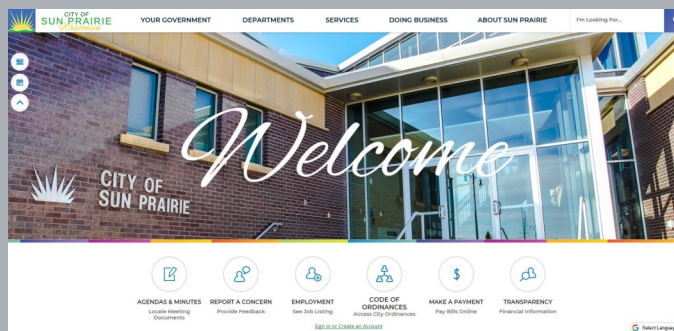
Receive text and e-mail alerts from our agency via Nixle. Sign up is easy and free. Alerts include severe weather, snow emergencies, road closures, press releases and more.



Submit anonymous tip to our department via our website or by texting SUNPRAIRIE to 847411.



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.



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



Follow us on Twitter for up-to-the-minute information on incidents occurring in our city such as traffic crashes, road closures, severe weather warnings, police incidents and more. Follow us at @sunprairiepd.



The LexisNexis 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.

Mental Health Team and School Liaison Officers 15

The Sun Prairie Police Department has a group of officers who have and continue to attend training related to mental health. This team of officers work with people who live, work or attend school in our community and are having mental health related issues.

The goal of the mental health team is to build relationships with people who are experiencing a mental health crisis and to help them locate resources throughout the community and health care system. Ensuring that people have the support they need reduces their need for emergency services and helps to steer them away from the criminal justice system.

Our team continues to partner with the Madison Police Department as a training resource. We attended training last March and November. March training topics included a presentation for Corporation Counsel on the emergency detention process including the use of the new electronic filing requirements. We also partook in a group discussion on psychiatric disorders. The November training focused on borderline personality disorders and trauma informed care. We also learned from sessions presented from Journey Mental Health.

A representative of our team also attends the bimonthly Forensic Systems meetings; these keep our team informed of any changes or updates in the world of mental health. These meetings also provide an excellent opportunity to discuss any issues our team is having with all of the 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 them, the officers and the community safe. Mental health response will continue to be a priority for our department.



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 Lamont Crockett completed his first school year in the spring of 2019 and continued the position into the fall semester of 2019. He provides coverage at the high school and Prairie Phoenix Academy. Officer Tommy Foy continued his role providing coverage for Cardinal Heights Upper Middle School, Prairie View Middle School and Patrick Marsh Middle School.

Both Officer Crockett and Officer Foy excel in the relationships they have with school staff, and most importantly, the students. With the help of an exemplary student, they started a Leadership Academy at the high school. This offering provides insight into topics concerning law enforcement as a career and educates students on the roles of police officers. In the summer of 2019, they, along with several other officers, hosted a week long Youth Academy which was a great success.

Officer Crockett and Officer Foy are very visible in the community and are key to the success of this program.



DISPATCH - 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 (CAD) 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.

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 a day and consists of eight dispatchers and one communication center supervisor.



RESTORATIVE JUSTICE & COMMUNITY RESTORATIVE COURT - Restorative justice is an alternative to the traditional justice system. It is an approach to justice that focuses on the needs of the victims, the offender, and the involved community. The goal of restorative justice is to repair harm, reduce risk, and rebuild community.

Community Restorative Court (CRC) is a program for young people aged 17 to 25 who have committed eligible municipal or misdemeanor offenses, including simple battery, disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer, theft, or criminal damage to property.

Juvenile restorative justice is an alternative to municipal court for youth ages 12 to 16 who have committed non-traffic related offenses.

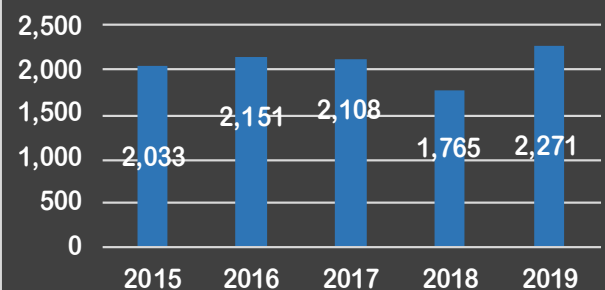
All individuals participating in one of the restorative programs must accept responsibility for their actions, be willing to participate in the process, and follow through with an agreement to repair the harm.

RECORDS - The records bureau consists of 10 employees - the records supervisor / systems manager, seven administrative assistants (five full time, two part time), a municipal court clerk, and a court officer. The bureau operates out of two locations - 300 E. Main St. and 2598 W. Main St. The lobby windows are open 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 also oversee the department's involvement with local restorative justice programs.

OPEN RECORD REQUESTS



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 department locations. Property is managed for court purposes, investigations, storage, disposal and for return to property owners.

The evidence officer provides instruction for officers and citizens in the best practices for collecting, maintaining, and packaging of property. They will assist with evidence collection in the field at the request of patrol and investigative staff. They work closely with the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene and other federal and state agencies for processing of evidence.

We participate with Wisconsin Surplus Online Auctioning in order 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 job training.



The Sun Prairie Police Department has designated specially trained instructors that are tasked with the professional development of our staff. The disciplines of instruction include firearms training, use of force, vehicle contact skills, and emergency vehicle operations. Department instructors deliver training during quarterly in-service sessions that are 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 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 often brought into the department to attend our in-service sessions to deliver training.

The 2019 Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard consisted of Sergeant Brandon Lingle, Officer Amy Bolling, Detective Cathy Schultz, Sergeant Nolan Pickar, Officer Mackenzie Miller, Officer Michelle Schultz, and Officer Jamey Davis. The honor guard is proud to represent our police department and the City of Sun Prairie at both local and statewide events.



We usually start every year with our favorite event, Groundhog Day. This year it was especially cold. In May, the honor guard was invited to the Wisconsin State Capitol where we paid our respects to officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice. This event is one of the bigger ones, and teams from all over the state come to the capitol to watch as we honor their sacrifice.

The Sun Prairie Police Honor Guard also participated in several community events throughout 2019. We had an opportunity to honor and congratulate the accomplishments of peers at the awards banquet, and local veterans in the Memorial Day parade. Also, our honor guard joined Sun Prairie Fire Department's Honor Guard and EMS at the explosion site for a remembrance ceremony on July 10th.

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 department's newest members.



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



This year the honor guard had a change in leadership. Sergeant Lingle, who oversaw the team for five years, passed the torch to newly promoted Sergeant Pickar.

This coming year we are looking forward to getting a few more members and to having a great year representing the Sun Prairie Police Department.

In 2019, Sergeant Jason Lefeber 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. Those plans often include conducting a speed survey, working with other department agencies 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.

For 2019, the department received 864 total traffic complaints from citizens. The vast majority of these were "real-time" complaints of a specific vehicle or vehicles which were addressed at that time by an officer. Of those complaints, 44 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 at various locations throughout the city. These directed patrols ranged in duration from a few days to as long as a month, however most were 1-2 weeks in duration. Additionally, in partnership with the Public Works Department, the Traffic Program analyzed reported issues of speeding 17 times over the course of the year. These were done by utilizing JAMAR traffic recording devices which both departments share. These devices are generally deployed for 3-7 days, depending on the nature of the data trying to be obtained as a result of the concerns which were raised. The department's speed trailer was often utilized as well. It provides a visual indication of speed, which can be helpful as the visual stimuli can reinforce proper driving behavior.

Once again the Sun Prairie Police Department participated in several statewide traffic safety mobilizations. In May (Memorial Day), we participated in the Click-It or Ticket campaign where seatbelt safety is the main emphasis. Then in August (Labor Day) and December (New Year's), 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 DOT. The department was fortunate enough to be awarded one of these grants in 2019 and the funds are scheduled to be used for collapsible cones for the squad cars.

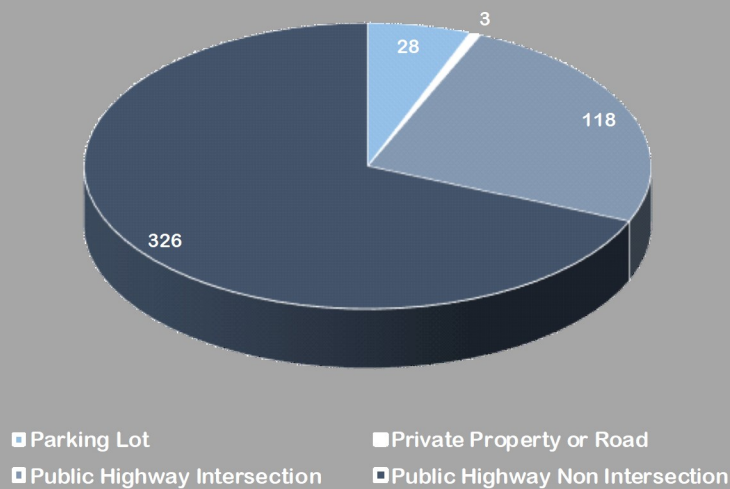
It is clear from the number of complaints and informal conversations had with citizens that traffic safety is an important concern with the members of the Sun Prairie community. The police department agrees with those concerns and is dedicated, through the department's Traffic Safety Program, to address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

The emergency management team for the city is comprised of a director (police chief) and three coordinators (fire chief, emergency medical services chief, 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.

The City of Sun Prairie maintains an Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The EOC is located adjacent to the communications center at city hall. The purpose of the EOC is to provide a suitable area for representatives of emergency services and support agencies to help coordinate resources for in-field command.

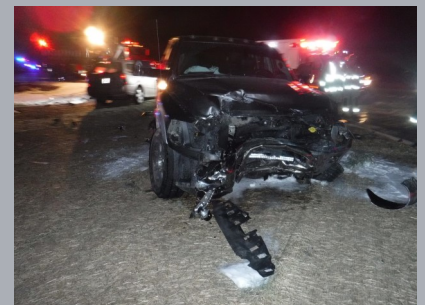


LOCATIONS OF CRASHES



ARRESTS BY YEAR

2015	1,016
2016	1,012
2017	959
2018	931
2019	1,517



TOP MANNERS OF COLLISION

MANNER	2018	2019
Angle	128	123
Head On	14	14
No Collision with Motor Transport	116	108
Rear to Rear	5	2
Sideswipe, Opposite Direction	7	3
Sideswipe, Same Direction	63	73
Unknown	7	13
Grand Total	340	336

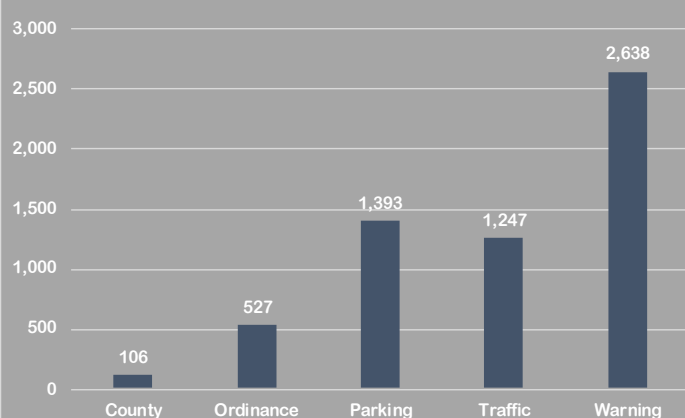
YEAR	CRASHES	REPORTABLE
2019	952	476
2018	959	444

TOP 10 REPORTABLE CRASH LOCATIONS

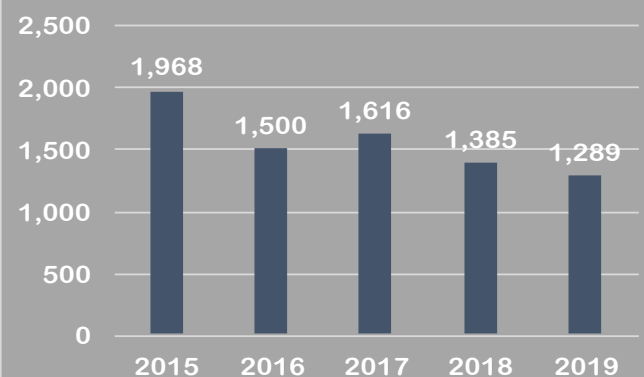
S. Grand Ave. & W. Main St. - 15	Highway 151 & W. Main St. - 10
Highway 151 & Reiner Rd. - 14	Prairie Lakes Dr. & S. Grand Ave. - 9
Highway 151 & Columbus St. - 12	Highway 151 & N. Bristol St. - 8
S. Grand Ave. & Prairie Lakes Dr. - 11	Highway 151 & Highway 19 - 7
Highway 19 and Highway 151 - 10	Highway 19 & N. Thompson Rd. - 6



CITATIONS BY TYPE



MED DROP



CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE

Crime Against People	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Grand Total
Assault/Aggravated - Firearm	0	2	0	0	3	5
Assault/Aggravated - Other	15	20	23	12	16	86
Murder	1	0	1	0	0	2
Robbery - Bank	0	0	0	2	0	2
Robbery - Business	1	3	3	1	3	11
Robbery - Highway	3	0	0	1	2	6
Robbery - Other	1	2	4	3	1	11
Robbery - Residence	5	2	3	0	3	13
Sex - Rape	3	4	2	4	0	13
Grand Total	29	33	36	23	28	149

CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

Crime Against Property	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Grand Total
Arson	0	1	1	5	0	7
Auto Theft	12	21	15	33	38	119
Burglary	0	0	0	4	0	4
Burglary - Other	12	7	13	14	4	50
Burglary - Residence	32	24	43	44	30	173
Grand Total	56	53	72	100	72	353



Department Complaint Summary

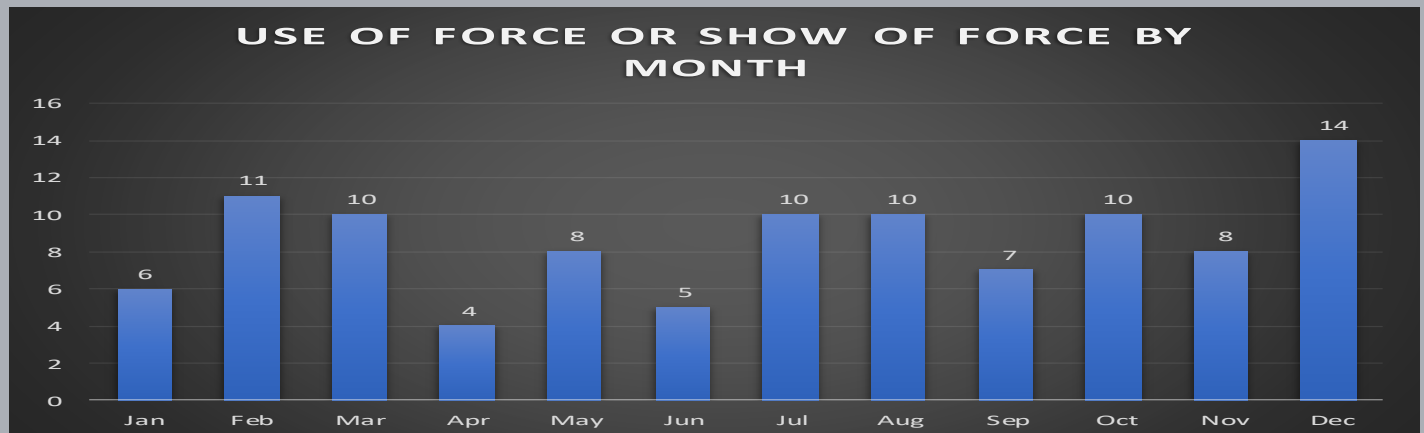
Complaint Type	Finding
Non-Minor (2)	Sustained
Minor (0)	N/A

Non-Minor Complaints:

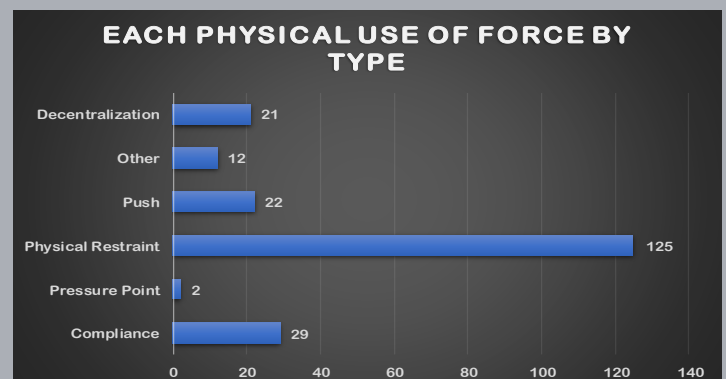
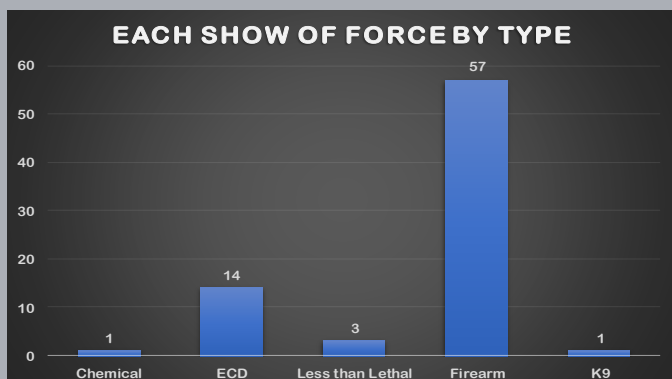
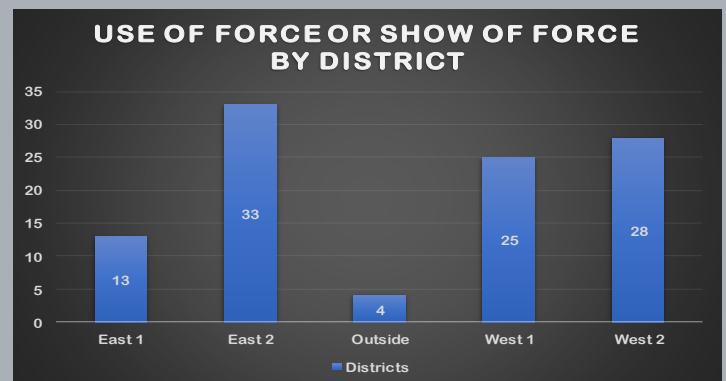
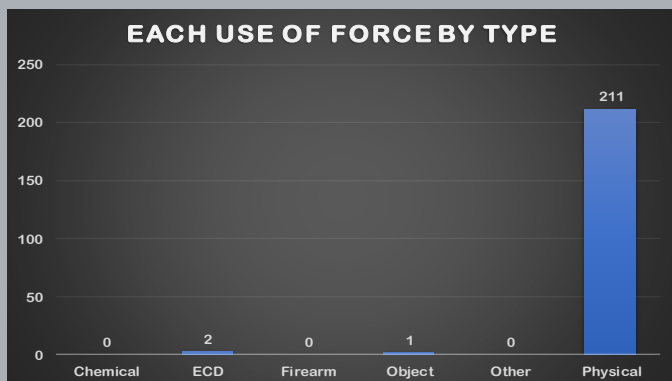
Reports of conduct or patterns of conduct that, if proven true, would likely result in a letter of reprimand or more serious discipline.

Minor Complaints:

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



The Sun Prairie Police Department tracks all incidents that involve a show of force or use of force. It is important to note, that if an animal needs to be euthanized due to injury or disease, it is tracked as a use of force. There were five such incidents this year. In 2019, the Sun Prairie Police Department responded to 98 incidents involving human subjects. Within these 98 incidents, there were a total of 112 subjects involved. It is important to note that subjects were not counted in situations where officers displayed a firearm or other weapon type as a show of force, when confronted by multiple subjects. The highest frequency of force used was that of physical restraint. Officers had to physically restrain subjects a total of 125 times in 2019. The highest number of use of force incidents occurred in the month of December with Saturdays being the highest frequency of any day of the week. Officers displayed a show of force or used force in all four city districts and also in outside jurisdictions. Four officers and five subjects received minor injuries as a result of these use of force interactions.



SUN PRAIRIE POLICE DEPARTMENT PATCH 1989 - 2019

When the first legislature decided on Madison for its capitol, U.S. President Martin Van Buren commissioned it to be built by August Bird. On May 26, 1837, the Bird Party of 45 men left Milwaukee and headed out into the dismal, rainy wilderness. On June 9, 1837, they emerged onto the edge of a beautiful prairie about one-and-a-half miles east of Sun Prairie, where the sun finally broke through the clouds. The beautiful contrast to the gloom was so great that they called the area "Sun Prairie" and carved the name on a nearby burr oak tree.

In the design of the below patch, the State of Wisconsin outline needs no explanation; it is outlined in red - the state color. Inside the design is the scene observed by August Bird which inspired him to name the area Sun Prairie. The tree is the burr oak that August Bird carved the name on, and the date, 1837, is the year the area was discovered. The lower green area depicts the prairie. The new patch was issued to all uniformed department personnel in 1989.

