



**SUNRIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
2021 ANNUAL REPORT**



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CHIEF'S MESSAGE



Chief Darling graduated from the FBI National Academy in 2009.
SESSION 237

WOW! Can you believe another year has come and gone? I think we all had grand hopes for a return to normalcy, however, the newest COVID variant called "Omicron" has different plans for us. The good news is, according to the most recent modeling, we should see this variant pass by the end of March.

This past year was not unlike 2020, however, I see so much positive outlook as we continue to forge through these uncertain times. In the military, there is a term that is used for times just like what we are experiencing. The acronym is "VUCA". (Imagine the military coming up with an acronym.) "VUCA" stands for Volatility, Uncertainty, Complexity, and Ambiguity. I believe this describes what we have all been experiencing over the past year.

With that said, we can all be extremely proud of our community and the challenges we have faced in 2021. While we are still not out of the woods, we can all agree that we are becoming more accustomed to the "new normal."

The 2021 Oregon legislative session brought forth new policies, procedures, and training requirements for law enforcement. Your police department is up to speed on all of the new policing reform measures. Be assured we take the legislative actions seriously and will continue to strive toward excellence in the services we provide.

I am proud of the men and women of the Sunriver Police Department who diligently serve our community each and every day. They are amazing individuals dedicated to providing excellent service in a professional and ethical manner. We are optimistic about our future and are proud to provide policing service to the Sunriver community.

Chief Cory Darling

I learned that courage was not the absence of fear, but the triumph over it. The brave man is not he who does not feel afraid, but he who conquers that fear.
~Nelson Mandela~



Graphics were applied to the Chief's patrol vehicle for increased visibility.



The Oscar Meyer Weiner Mobile made a visit to Sunriver! Did you get a selfie? The Chief did!



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

OUR MISSION IS TO PROTECT AND SERVE

OUR VISION STATEMENT

The Sunriver Police Department strives for excellence in the services we provide. We are professional, innovative, approachable, and accountable to those we serve. Our organization is built upon trust, respect, and accountability. We lead the law enforcement profession by going above and beyond in our service delivery.

OUR VALUES

Service – We are committed to providing superior services. Customer service is of upmost importance to us and those we serve and partner with.

Integrity – We will protect the public trust by ensuring that our actions are consistent with our vision, mission, and values. We abide by honesty and the highest ethical standards.

Professionalism – We are committed to the highest level of competence and professional conduct.

Excellence – We strive for excellence in everything we do.



Chief Darling swearing in new officers in the Spring of 2021 in front of their family and friends.

OVERVIEW

Sunriver Police Department is dedicated to keeping the peace and maintaining order throughout our community. We recognize education and mutual compliance can solve many problems and avoid arrests. When a crisis or problem arises, compliance through education is our preferred method of policing, unless State law mandates a different outcome. Our Police Officers are trained to be, professional and polite, but firm, to communicate clearly and encourage voluntary compliance. Force is only to be used as necessary to enforce the law.

HISTORY

The Sunriver Department of Public Safety originated in 1969. The first officer was employed by the developer of Sunriver. He was commissioned as a Deputy Sheriff and was the sole officer for many years.



In 1987, the Sunriver Department of Public Safety became the responsibility of the Sunriver Owners Association, but the officers continued to be commissioned through the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office.

In 2002, the citizens of Sunriver voted to pass a Special County Service District to provide Public Safety services to the community of Sunriver. Sunriver Department of Public Safety became...

Sunriver Police Department.



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

ACCREDITATION

On April 8, 2003, Sunriver Police Department received accreditation from the Oregon Accreditation Alliance. At that time, we were the smallest agency in the state to become accredited. The Oregon Accreditation Alliance was developed as a check and balance for measuring the performance and accountability of police agencies. The law enforcement accreditation system establishes a uniform set of “Best Practices” for police agencies that are consistent and measurable, while verified by an independent body. Within the law enforcement standards of best practices are compliance requirements dealing with life, health, safety, and high liability exposures. Every standard is intended to make an agency more professional, while at the same time improving its services to the community. The accreditation cycle occurs every three years. The department has maintained its accredited status since 2003. For more information on the accreditation process, visit the Oregon Accreditation Alliance website at www.oracall.org.



SUNRIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES THE LEXIPOL CONNECT 2020 GOLD AWARD

In 2021, Sunriver Police Department was presented with the 2020 Lexipol Gold Status for Excellence in Law Enforcement Policy Management award. To achieve this status you must update and issue policies to your members, read and answer your daily training bulletins, and members must acknowledge issued policies. Policies that are up-to-date, and follow the most current industry standards, are a must to maintain accreditation.

DEPARTMENT STRUCTURE

Sunriver Police Department consists of a Chief of Police, a Lieutenant, two Sergeants, eight patrol officers and an Administrative Assistant/Evidence Technician. Additionally, Seasonal Bike Patrol Officers (non-sworn) are hired to work from May until September, and Citizen Patrol volunteers are utilized throughout the year to assist with specialized duties.

The uniformed police officers represent the most visible component of the department and the bulk of the departments staffing. They provide coverage 24 hours a day, every day of the year. They are responsible for patrolling and responding to calls for service, both emergency and non-emergency.

Additional responsibilities of the Patrol Division are:

- Investigate criminal activity and reported crimes
- Enforce traffic laws
- Prevent crime by using community interaction and visible patrols
- Enforce Sunriver Rules and Regulations
- Assist neighboring agencies

The officers of the Patrol Division work in partnership with various law enforcement, first responder and social service agencies to provide the Sunriver community and the surrounding areas with high quality service.



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAINING

To be prepared for emergency and non-emergency calls that police officers respond to daily, they must undergo training throughout their entire career. Keeping up with changes in the law enforcement field is an ongoing process. It is the responsibility of each police department to train all officers in their core tasks within their job description.

Sunriver Police Department’s mission, “To Protect and Serve” the public is greatly enhanced through its dedication to keeping its officers fully trained and equipped so they can meet the changing needs within the law enforcement community. The police officer training required by the Sunriver Police Department allows for the department to take pride in the fact that we go well beyond the mandatory training that the State and Federal governments require.

In addition to the ‘typical’ police training, members of the police department also attend training in Cultural Diversity, Harassment, Mental Health Crisis and Peer Support.

We invest in our officers and encourage them to further their career by becoming experts in areas of law enforcement that they are most interested in. Officers are sent to advanced training for instructor certification. Those instructors can conduct training and qualify officers within our department in their field of expertise. This is a very cost effective and time saving technique of keeping our department well trained.



High Risk Vehicle Stop Training facilitated at the Sunriver Police Department. Sgt. Lopez is pictured (right).

2021

Key Training Attended

- Advanced Roadside Impairment Driving Enforcement
- Handgun Instructor School
- Community Based Multi-Disciplinary Teams (Threat Assessment)
- Police Mountain Bike Operation
- Patrol Training Officer Trainer Course
- Background Investigations
- Criminal and Advanced Interview and Interrogation
- New Detective Orientation
- Ethos Adaptive Ethics Program
- Courageously Interrupting Bias
- Implicit Bias Training
- Firearms Qualification
- CPR/First Aid
- Hosted “Emotional Survival” instructed by Sunriver’s own, Dr. Kevin Gilmartin



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

2021 Achievements/Changes/Updates

COVID—Let’s begin with COVID, so that we may move to more positive topics. We had our bouts with COVID, just like other businesses and families in Central Oregon. We were fortunate no one became extremely ill and that COVID decided to enter our department one person at a time. It’s safe to say we have cruised right through with no real hiccups.

Rental Registry Committee aka/Rule Awareness and Compliance Task Force—Chief Darling represented the Police Department on the committee. The committee met for over a year and presented a “Nuisance Regulation” to the SROA Covenants Committee. The Rule was approved (5.08 Nuisance Properties in the Sunriver Rules and Regulations). A data base has been developed that will help track nuisance properties. This tool will make our officer’s jobs easier and more efficient when it comes to identifying and taking action on nuisance properties. Great work Rule Awareness and Compliance Task Force!

Emergency Management—Deschutes County Emergency Management has partnered with the Western Fire Chiefs to test “Zone Haven.” It uses GIS and advanced algorithms to determine efficient evacuation plans. Deschutes County received a 50k grant to explore the product. Testing will begin this spring. Additionally, the State of Oregon will be rolling out Everbridge statewide, which is our SRALERTS and reserve 911 system. This will improve communication within our community in time of emergency.

Speed Survey—Our Patrol Division conducted a speed survey on Cottonwood, East Cascade, West Cascade, Beaver and Abbot. The survey took place over two days. The average speed was 25.41 mph. This survey will continue into the future. Although the average speed was at the posted speed limit, we do recognize speeding inside Sunriver exists and can be an issue at times.

Technology—Trying to keep up with technology is like trying to keep up with a Cheetah! This year we transitioned off of the Deschutes County email system and onto a Microsoft 365 platform of our own. We purchased “Aladtec,” a scheduling software. We were using google calendars to schedule officers and we needed something more professional and efficient to manage our staffing. We had an RFID door look system installed on several doors at the Police Department. The legacy key pad system was outdated and worn out. We purchased new Mobile Data Terminals (MDT’s) for the patrol cars. The upgrade was necessary for compatibility with our CAD system.



SRPD Officers respond to a crash that occurred inside Sunriver in 2021.



SRPD stops traffic to allow Air Link to land on Highway 97 near MP 158.

Did you know? In 2021, SRPD made 2001 traffic stops, issued 415 traffic citations and 1448 verbal and written warnings. Also in 2021, 94 people died in Oregon Traffic Crashes. Help us save lives by driving the speed limit, paying attention and wearing your seatbelt. Most of all, do not drink or use drugs, and drive.

STAY SAFE EVERYONE!



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Seasonal Bike Patrol Program

Law enforcement officers who work in tourist destinations have a two-fold mission, protecting the year-round residents and protecting the droves of visitors who pour into the community during peak times. An influx of visitors presents communities with new challenges and opportunities. In addition to maintaining public order and preventing and addressing crime, law enforcement officers are called upon to serve as ambassadors for their communities. During peak tourism months, when the Sunriver population swells to 20,000 plus, our eight-officer patrol division needs assistance from auxiliary programs. The Seasonal Bike Patrol Program is one such program.

2021

Bike Patrol Contact Summary	
Parking Violations	444
Tunnel Violations	1530
Helmet Violations	479
Skating Violations	198
Bike Crashes	14
Public Assists	1677

Recruiting Seasonal Bike Patrol Team members can be challenging. It was especially challenging in 2021, as we had more positions to fill than applicants. Students in Criminal Justice programs are great candidates for seasonal employment. It is a good way for them to work in tandem with police officers so they can make an educated decision about their chosen career path. Plus, they generally have summers off. In 2022, we plan to enhance our strategy for hiring bike patrol by meeting with Criminal Justice students at COCC on Club Day, setting up booths at job fairs, and using social media to advertise our program. Each year, we reach back out to previous Bike Patrol Team members to see if they would like to return for another season. Most seasons, we have at least two returning team members.

The eight-member bike unit, supervised by Sgt. Lopez, is assigned a police mountain bike as their primary source of transportation. In 2021, SRPD purchased 9 new Fuji Special Police Bikes. The previous bikes were 10+ years old and were spending too much time at the repair shop.

It is very important to make sure Bike Patrol Team members receive proper training for their own safety and for the safety of others. Bike Patrol training consists of CPR/First Aid, water rescue, bicycle safety, Sunriver Rules and Regulations review, and tourist-oriented policing to enable them to work proactively within the community. In 2021, Officers Ross and Paranto, and Sgt. Lopez attended Police Mountain Bike Operations training. They developed a training program based on what they had learned and rolled out this new training to the Seasonal Bike Patrol Team.



Bike Patrol Maddie Oster issuing a citation to a vehicle parked roadside.

Bike Patrol Team members do not carry firearms. They work as ambassadors for the police department by educating Sunriver visitors about the community rules and regulations, providing directions, and assisting police officers. They spend most of their day riding the 32 miles of bike paths and walking the village, providing extra ears and eyes for the police department.

2021 Bike Patrol Total Public Contacts = 5232



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

The hiring process for a police officer is very labor intensive. It starts with an application and interview process, which usually includes an Aptitude and Physical Agility test, and ends with a Background Investigation, Psychological Exam, Physical Exam, and Drug Testing. The whole process can take up to two months. What character traits would you look for in a police officer? We look for:

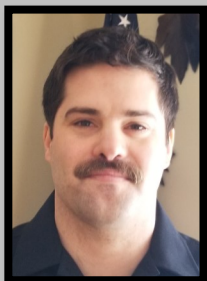
Communication Skills—Good verbal skills are a must in police work. Officers must be able to use precise, clear language, form thoughts quickly, and listen, all while analyzing what is going on around them. They must be able to negotiate and investigate. Report writing is a large part of an officer’s job. They must be able to communicate effectively on paper in a manner that paints a clear picture for use in possible court proceedings or continuing investigations.

Empathy and Compassion—Officers need to be able to show compassion and empathy towards people they come in contact with. Officers who show they care are able to build a good rapport with the community.

Integrity and Transparency—Integrity is one of the fundamental character traits of a good officer and might even be the most important. The definition of integrity is, “The practice of being honest and showing a consistent and uncompromising adherence to strong moral and ethical principles and values.” Police officers are human and they do make mistakes. Integrity is a tough trait to measure, but the hope is any questionable integrity issues will be revealed during the background process, so an informed employment decision can be made.

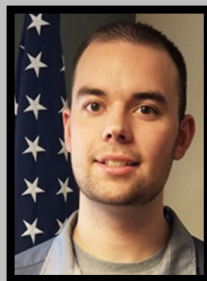
Willingness to Learn and Grow—A good police officer must be naturally curious and willing to expand their knowledge and abilities. Having a positive attitude and an open mind can make a sizeable impact on the department and community. Officers must be committed to learning and upgrading their skillset to keep up with the everchanging law enforcement profession.

MEET YOUR NEW OFFICERS



Officer Davis is a lateral transfer from Newport PD. He has been a police officer for five years and is a Drug Recognition Expert, Field Training Officer, and Defensive Tactics Instructor.

Officer Calvin Davis



Officer Thommen is a lateral transfer from Lake Oswego PD. He has been a police officer for two and a half years and began his career at Hubbard PD in 2019.

Officer Grant Thommen



Officer Wilson began his career at SRPD as a Bike Patrol Officer. In September, he became a Community Service Officer and in December, a Police Officer.

Officer Austin Wilson



In 1994, Sgt. Beck began his career in Law Enforcement with the Florence, Oregon Police Department. He moved to Central Oregon and joined the Bend Police Department in July of 1998. Sgt. Beck has specialized training in Traffic Crash Reconstruction. He was a Traffic Motor Officer, Motor School Instructor, Skid Car Instructor, Reserve Officer Advisor, Sniper Team Leader and was the Bend Police Association Vice President. Sgt. Beck joined the Sunriver Police Department in June of 2021. His specialized training and his excellent leadership qualities are a great asset to this department. Welcome aboard Sgt. Beck!

Sergeant John Beck



Officer Wilson was put to work immediately!



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

And the Award Goes To...

CALVIN DAVIS—OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Officer Davis has been with the Sunriver Police Department for one year, with a combined total of five years as a police officer. Officer Davis started his career with the Newport Police Department. He is a certified training officer, Drug Recognition Expert and was assigned as an Acting Sergeant during October, November and December of 2021.

EMMA PARANTO—LIFE SAVING AWARD



Officer Paranto responded to a major medical event in 2021. The Sunriver citizen was not responsive, not breathing and did not have a pulse. Officer Paranto immediately began CPR and continued until Sunriver Medics arrived. Thanks to the teamwork provided by Officer Paranto and the Sunriver Fire Department, the patient survived and is back at home in Sunriver.

Sgt. Vincent Retires...For Real This Time



Sgt. Vincent retired from Bend Police Department in June of 2019 as a Training Sergeant. He was hired by Sunriver Police Department in July of 2019. We knew that Sgt. Vincent's expertise with running a Training Division would be a good fit for the goals and vision we had for our officers. Sgt. Vincent said that he would devote his knowledge and time to serving the community by affording our officers opportunities to be well-trained and to assist them in advancing their careers. He did just that! Sgt. Vincent retired in June of 2021 and will be enjoying his free time with his wife, Michelle, who recently retired from teaching.



Sunriver Police Department would like to thank Officer Lombardo, Officer Sosa and Sgt. Vincent for their dedication to our department and to the Sunriver Community.



Officer Steven Lombardo



Officer Steve Sosa

The Steve's have left the building! Both officers have turned in their blues for the brown & green (DCSO). They are both seeking advancement in the law enforcement field, and larger agencies have more opportunity for that. We wish them all the best and we will be working closely with both of them. They are both outstanding officers, we were lucky to have them, and so is DCSO. Good Luck You Two!



Officer Kaping and Palmer graduate from the DPSST Police Academy.

WE WILL MISS YOU



ABOUT YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Citizen Patrol

Sunriver Citizen Patrol is a 501c3 organization that was established in 1997 to assist Sunriver Police Department with evacuations and traffic control within the community. Citizen Patrol members act as ambassadors for the police department and have acquired additional, "duties as assigned." Members stay connected with each other, and with the department, through monthly Zoom meetings.

In 2021, members assisted with Bicycle Patrol, community education at Cardinal Landing Bridge regarding river usage and parking, and vacations checks. They also assisted Deschutes County Public Health with the special pop up vaccination clinic at SHARC. They placed over 100 phone calls to sign up community members for COVID vaccinations.

In September, Citizen Patrol presented retired Sunriver Police Department Sergeant PJ Beaty with the Jack Cookerly Award for his dedication and service to Sunriver for over 20 years. Well deserved PJ!



Retired Sgt. PJ Beaty (right) receives the Jack Cookerly Award from Citizen Patrol President John Nordjwick (left).

Community Outreach

Officer Wilson, Sgt. Beck, and Officer Paranto all participated in 2021 Shop With A Cop.

Shop With a Cop is a joint venture between local law enforcement agencies throughout Central Oregon, local Walmart stores, and McDonald's. The primary focus is to help make the holidays a little brighter for less-fortunate families, and provide an opportunity for children to engage in positive police interaction. Due to COVID, the program has been modified. Gift bags are pre-made, picked up from a designated location, and delivered to the residence of the youth by police officers. It is our hope the program will be able to return to normalcy next year. Shopping and interacting with the children is what the officers love the most!



Sunriver Police Department appreciates the diversity of the community we work in. We are provided the opportunity to serve families from across the nation and the world. We interact with individuals from all ages, races and diverse backgrounds. That makes our job all the more interesting and satisfying. We truly enjoy interacting with all those who choose to visit and live in our great community.



Officer Palmer picks up a game of basketball with some out of town visitors. It took some work, but he finally won them over with his charm (not his basketball skills)!



"Remember that the happiest people are not those getting more, but those giving more." ~H. Jackson Brown Jr.~



WELLNESS PROGRAM

The law enforcement profession has proven to be challenging to the health of those who choose to serve. Most understand the hazards associated with responding to threatening situations and dealing with hostile and violent offenders, but most do not understand how the normal everyday stressors have a negative impact on officer health and wellness.

The data reveals our officers are dying at a higher rate by suicide than by death from what they experience in the line of duty. Nationwide our profession loses 164.2 officers each year to car crashes, assaults, accidents and such. During the same time frame, the suicide rate averages 194.4 officers each year. Our officers are killing *themselves* at a higher rate than being killed during their normal duty assignment. This is alarming! Not to mention the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2020, we loss 387 officers to COVID and another 512 in 2021. This tells us our officers are not well. They are not as healthy as they should be, but why?

When an officer arrives to work, their day begins by donning on a ballistic vest, strapping on one to two handguns, loading their patrol vehicle with rifles and ammunition, just to perform the routine activities of the day.

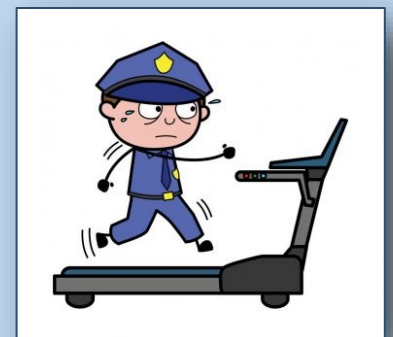
They never know what they may face in the course of a normal, or not so normal, workday. The very nature of the profession is unlike any other. An officer is in a constant state of hypervigilance during their work shift. The state of hypervigilance (also known as a high state of arousal or fight or flight response) sends various chemicals though the body to include cortisol, dopamine, and adrenaline. Long term activation of these chemicals coursing through one’s body has proven to be a factor in heart disease, weight gain, sleep disorders, type two diabetes, and depression.

So, what can be done to improve the health and well being of an officer? The approach needs to be wholistic. We must address the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual aspects of the officer’s wellness. This starts at the top with the administration of the police department taking an active role in providing support to those who put their lives on the line for us all. Education, training, and programs which support the officers physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually are a must.

We do know officers who are physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually well provide better services and interaction with our community members.

Sunriver Police Department invests in their employees health by:

- ◆ Encouraging physical challenges, and providing access to gyms.
- ◆ Participating in a county wide chaplaincy program for spiritual support.
- ◆ Providing access to mental health clinicians.
- ◆ Utilizing Peer Support programs.
- ◆ Providing heart screening.
- ◆ Providing education on diet, sleep, functional fitness and yoga.
- ◆ Providing mindfulness and mediation training.
- ◆ Providing time to workout or exercise on duty.





LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

Police reform is not a new revelation. It began with concerns about law and order during the turbulent 1960s, spread through the war on drugs and crime waves of the 1980s and '90s, and culminated with the counterterrorism of the 2000's. Special commissions, such as the Knapp Commission in New York City during the 1970's, have been used to bring about changes in law enforcement agencies for years.

Many of the Bills passed into law in 2021 were already common practices utilized by law enforcement agencies in the State of Oregon.

2021 Legislative Updates

- *Senate Bill 204 gives civilian oversight board access to a database of police encounters and arrests. The bill passed the House 34-22, and the Senate 18-11.*
- *Senate Bill 621 gives local jurisdictions the ability to set law for community oversight boards that oversee police discipline. Lawmakers took up this bill at Portland's request. It passed the Senate 20-7 and the House 37-19.*
- *House Bill 2513 requires CPR training for police certification and requires police to call for emergency medical aid if a restrained person suffers respiratory or cardiac crisis. The bill passed the House 58-2 and the Senate 24-4.*
- *House Bill 2929 requires police officers to report misconduct or fitness standards and mandates investigation into such a report with 72 hours. Investigators must report misconduct findings to a state board. The House voted 58-2 for the bill; the Senate approved it 27-2.*
- *House Bill 2936 creates a background checklist and standardized personal history questionnaire for aspiring police officers and exempts law enforcement from a prohibition on employer access to personal social media accounts. While the law takes effect on Jan. 1, 2021, it cannot be used to hire corrections officers until July 1, 2023. It passed the House 54-4 and the Senate 20-8.*
- *House Bill 3145 requires police departments to report officer discipline to the state within 10 days. The state will publish those reports in an online publicly accessible database. It passed the House 58-1 and the Senate 26-2.*
- *House Bill 2932 requires Oregon law enforcement to participate in the FBI's national use-of-force database and directs a state commission to analyze the data and report its findings to the Legislature every year. The bill passed the House 58-1 and the Senate 20-7.*
- *House Bill 2986 requires police officers be trained to investigate and report bias crimes. It passed both the House and the Senate unanimously.*
- *House Bill 3059 requires any arrests associated with "unlawful assemblies" to be based on crimes other than a failure to disperse. It also passed the House and Senate unanimously.*
- *House Bill 3273 limits the circumstances in which law enforcement officers may release booking photos, commonly known as mugshots. Supporters said online publication of mugshots were impinging on people's privacy and preventing them from moving on with their lives, whether or not they were ultimately convicted of crimes. It passed the House 54-4 and the Senate 17-13.*

JUVENILE SUSPECTS: *Senate Bill 418 establishes that if a police officer intentionally uses false information to elicit a statement from someone under age 18, that statement will be presumed to be involuntary. The bill passed the Senate 24-4, and the House 53-2.*



COMBINED PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY

In 2021, a task force was formed to explore the possibility of a new combined Public Safety Facility for Sunriver Police and Fire Departments and add space for Sunriver Service District Administration. Both departments lack space and features required for an “Essential Facility.” The task force is comprised of SSD and SROA Board Members, Sunriver Residents and the Police Chief, Fire Chief and SROA General Manager. Their mission is to address issues such as building ownerships, financial stewardship, funding options, owner education/outreach and the feasibility of moving forward with the project.

The Task Force has determined the best option is to remodel the existing Fire Department, with a building addition for the Police Department.

There are many benefits to a combined facility. Both departments will share a “Community Room” that will serve as a training/meeting room with built in remote capabilities. The room will transition easily into an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in emergency situations, such as a fire threatening nearby. There will be a shared work out area to maintain physical fitness standards required for the job. A shared reception area will ensure staff coverage for greeting the public.

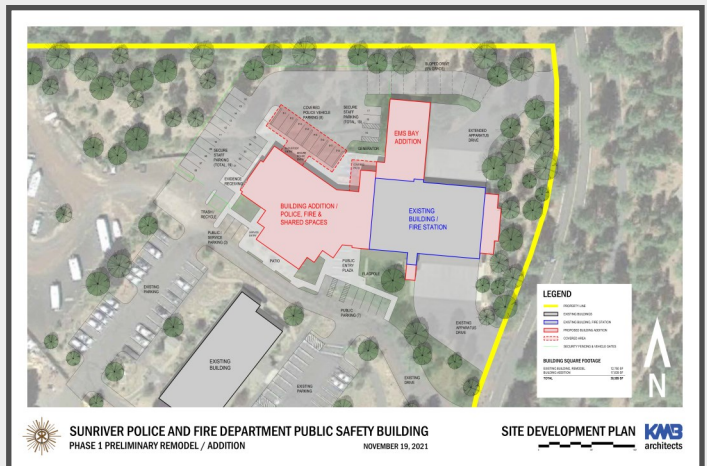
The location of the facility will remain in the center of Sunriver and will share a common campus with SROA for continued collaboration to meet homeowner and taxpayer needs.

With the estimated cost of the remodel at \$16-18 million, outside funding is inevitable. Deschutes County has already allocated \$8 million in Transient Room Tax to assist with funding. The District is contributing reserves and pursuing grant funds.

The District will need to purchase the existing Fire Department building from Sunriver Owners Association. The variables of outside grant funding and the building purchase prices will determine the amount of outside financing required. A Financial Impact Statement will be developed, as variables become known, and projected to be available to homeowners in early 2022. The District is considering a 10 year Capital Levy to service the debt of the project.

For more information, visit the Sunriver Service District Website at:

www.sunriversd.org



Overhead view of existing building with add-ons.



Drawing of exterior of building after remodel.



FBI National Academy by Sgt. Stephen Lopez



Sgt. Stephen Lopez, FBINA 280

For a significant portion of my Law Enforcement career, I strove to be considered for attendance at the FBI National Academy held in Quantico, Virginia. This unique and prestigious program accepts approximately the top one percent of law enforcement leaders from throughout the United States and allied foreign countries. Chief Darling and Lt. Womer, both FBI National Academy graduates, graciously afforded me the opportunity to be nominated for attendance. I was selected to attend the 11 week FBI National Academy (Session 280), along with one other Oregon Law Enforcement leader, in the fall of 2021.

Session 280 was unique in that we were the first National Academy class to be welcomed back after a year and a half hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The class had fewer participants, with approximately 130 attendees, including one attendee from Spain and one from the United Arab Emirates.

The FBI National Academy consisted of six University of Virginia accredited academic courses. I completed courses addressing topics such as media relations, law enforcement leadership, advanced communication, wellness for law enforcement, and organizational change. These courses were facilitated by expert law enforcement instructors and consisted of open class discussions, group presentations/projects, research, and numerous scholarly papers. The countless years of law enforcement experience possessed by my classmates provided for a unique and rewarding academic experience. The different perspectives and experiences greatly bolstered my own knowledge and perception of contemporary issues facing the law enforcement profession today.

The required physical training/health course provided an opportunity to learn new health practices and exercises while reinforcing those I already practice. Numerous exercise sessions were held weekly in smaller class groups while the entire session participated in weekly "fit challenges". The training culminated in a timed one mile run that, if passed in the required minimum standard, earned you an opportunity to attempt the 6 mile long Marine Corps obstacle run colloquially referred to as the "Yellow Brick Road". Completion of the course awarded you the coveted yellow brick and I am happy to report my yellow brick is now proudly displayed in my Sunriver Police Department office.

In addition to the academic and physical training, and perhaps most importantly, I was able to connect with law enforcement leadership from across the country. I now have contacts from NYPD and Newberry Township, Pennsylvania, all the way to Hawaii, back to Beaverton, Oregon and everywhere in between. Our shared passions and professional experiences helped bond us together as a cohesive session. Our divergent theories and thoughts expanded our knowledge base. We now all have a vast network of contacts to draw knowledge and assistance from.

I graduated from the FBI National Academy (Session 280) with new skills, newly acquired knowledge, and new friends. I also left Quantico assured that the Sunriver Police Department is an elite law enforcement organization that I am proud to have represented. I am grateful for my experience and look forward to applying what I have learned, to better serve the Sunriver community for years to come.



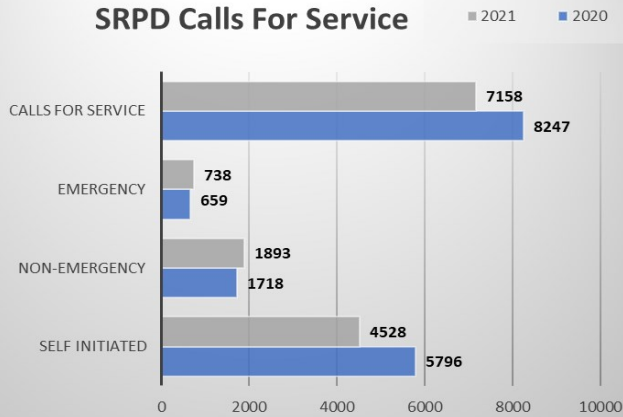
A very special THANK YOU to Sarah Lopez for holding down the farm (literally) while her husband was away!



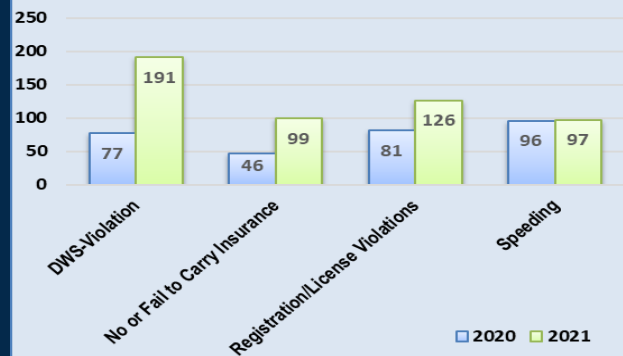
Statistics

There are three types of Calls for Service; calls received via the 9-1-1 line, calls received via the Deschutes County Dispatch non-emergency line and calls that an officer initiates, such as a traffic stop or an incident they happen upon. There was a slight upward trend for calls coming in through 9-1-1 Dispatch via the emergency and non-emergency phone lines in 2021. Calls for service over all were down, which means less officer initiated calls were called in via radio to dispatch.

SRPD Calls For Service

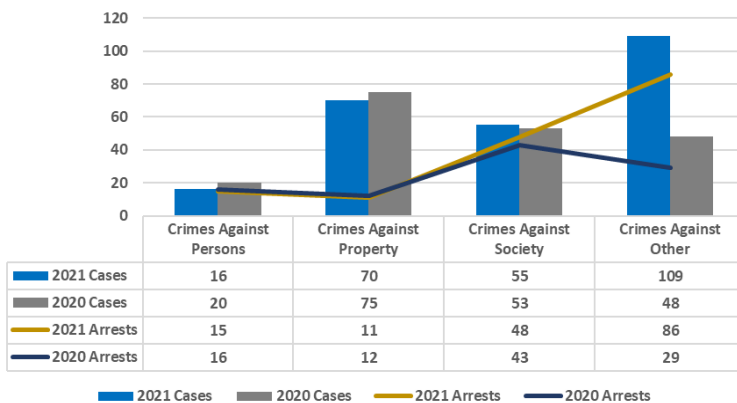


Top 4 Traffic Offense Types Cited or Warned For



The FBI began collecting crime statistics from law enforcement agencies across America in 1930. The National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) was implemented to capture details on a single incident, as well as separate offenses within an incident. NIBRS is divided into three categories, Crimes Against Person, Crimes Against Property and Crimes Against Society. Crimes Against Other is a category specific to Oregon and is not reported to the FBI. The following chart shows a 2020-2021 comparison of crimes submitted to the FBI by Sunriver Police Department.

STATISTICS SUBMITTED TO THE FBI



EXAMPLES OF CRIMES BY CATEGORY

◇ **Crimes Against Person**

Homicide, Sex Crimes, Assault, Threats, Kidnapping

◇ **Crimes Against Property**

Robbery, Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, Arson, Forgery, Fraud, Embezzlement, Vandalism

◇ **Crimes Against Society**

Weapon Laws, Prostitution, Pornography, Drug Laws, Gambling, DUII, Liquor Laws, Disorderly Conduct, Trespass, Animal Laws, Runaway Juveniles, Curfew

◇ **Crimes Against Other**

Traffic Crimes—DWS, Reckless, Elude, Hit and Run, Marine Violations, Fish and Game Violations, Warrant/ Probation Violation Arrests



411 DASHBOARD

Police/Bike Patrol Budget (FY 2021-2022)
\$2,100,000 (approximately)

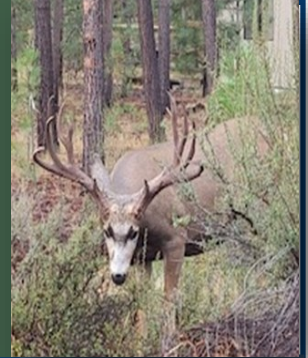
Patrol Area
5.15 Square Miles, 65 Miles of Roadways,
32+ miles of Pathways

Population
Approximately 1000 Permanent Residents
Approximately 25,000-30,000 (During
Summer)

Personnel
1 - Chief of Police
1 - Lieutenant
2 - Sergeants
8 - Patrol Officers
1 - Administrative Assistant
25 - Citizen Patrol Volunteers
8 - Seasonal Bike Officers

Sunriver Police Department offers the following services:

- Bicycle Licensing
- Medication Disposal
- Vacation Checks for Residents
- Small Gathering Parking Permits



SUNRIVER EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

How to be prepared & what to do when the sirens go off!



ALSO... SIGN UP FOR EMERGENCY TEXT ALERTS

1. Start new text message
2. Type **888777** in the "To/Recipient" field
3. Type **SRALERTS** in the message field
4. Hit send
5. You will receive a text notification if you were successful

Graphic by: www.sunriverpd.org 10/2020/11/11
What's your Sunriver text? #SunriverAlert

THANK YOU! SUNRIVER POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES

CONNECT WITH US

Twitter.com/Sunriver PD

www.facebook.com/pages/Sunriver-Police
Department

Website: www.sunriverpd.org



SUNRIVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

PO Box 4788
57455 Abbot Dr.
Sunriver, OR 97707
Office Hours: Monday—Friday
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
(Excluding holidays and weekends)

IMPORTANT PHONE #'s

Emergency:	911
Non-Emergency Dispatch:	541.693.6911
Business Office:	541.593.1014
Fax:	541.593.1870
E-Mail:	police@sunriverpd.org