

The police department mid-year report is typically when I try to give council and over view of the police department's activity for the last year.

The police department saw a typical amount of turnover in 2014 but finished the year with full staffing in all but one position. One sworn officer was hired in 2014 bring sworn officer staffing to 14 as authorized. No turnover was experienced in Records, however both position were brought to full time to accommodate the changes made for the Law Enforcement Advocate program. Neighborhood services finished the year unchanged but as of January 12th the parking enforcement position is open with Kari electing to take the part time Law Enforcement Advocate position. Communications had a little more activity with three dispatchers leaving and four coming on to replace them as well as a vacancy from 2013. Communications is currently fully staff at the allotted 10 positions.

The department continues to utilize funds from the Police Officer Standards and Training (POST) Fund to accomplish our training needs for sworn officers. POST offers free or reimbursable trainings throughout the state. The police department was reimbursed around \$8000 in training related cost in 2014. Some of the training attended is:

- ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) Training , 3 Officers
- Patrol Rifle Instructor Training, 1 Officer, \$1,165.00
- Less Lethal Training, 1 Officer, \$1,339.25
- Negotiator Class, 2 Officers, \$1,483.74
- Critical Incident Training (CIT), 2 Officers, \$802.16
- Police One Academy Website, 14 Officers Use, \$780.00
- Courtroom Testimony Training, 4 Officers, \$147.74
- Lone Wolf Training, 2 Officers, \$500.00
- DUI/SFST Instructor Training, 1 Officer, \$500.00
- Impact of Marijuana Legalization, 2 Officers, (Approximately \$1,000.00)

We also conducted regular departmental training in arrest control, taser use, intoxilyzer recertification, active shooter response and firearms qualification. The Regional POST board has available a mobile training simulator system which the department uses for decision making training implementing not only firearms, tazers but other force options. POST also sponsored an Ending Violence against Women training in Gunnison so we were able to have several sworn and civilian employees attend at no cost. Communication Officers accomplished training on CPR, Emergency Medical Dispatching, CCIC recertification, and regional meetings on 911 and state communications issues.

Neighborhood Services stays busy with animal enforcement, nuisance violations and assisting public works with parked vehicles interfering with scheduled road maintenance. I started providing animal statistics in the monthly report last year. Of the 350 animal complaints and 28 vicious animal calls in 2014 handled by the department 160 dogs and 31 cats went to the shelter. Of those 157 dogs and 24 cats were returned to their owners. Three dogs and 8 cats were adopted or turned over to GVAWL for adoption. No animals were euthanized. We continue to make progress with moving shelter operations to GVAWL. Use of our shelter by State Patrol had been overlooked and they have been

referred to GVAWL to make arrangements. The current plan is to start using GVAWL this month in a phased approach to test the services contemplated.

The police department reports two sources of crime data, our internal computer system and information reported to CBI. The information reported typically in the monthly reports comes from the internal system and is representative of the main offenses officers' respond to. This information is provided to give council a general idea of department activity.

Reports Taken	2012	2013	2014
Alcohol violations	50	35	48
Assaults	91	62	68
Burglaries	23	27	10
Controlled Substances	64	32	23
Criminal Mischief	154	107	86
Public Disorder/Peace	192	185	186
DUI	41	30	62
FTA	27	22	9
Harassment	106	57	66
Thefts	235	193	170
Trespass	51	35	34
Animal - Complaints	363	344	350
Animal – Vicious	20	24	28
Bicycle, Warnings	70	111	51
Bicycle, Tickets	21	13	58
Moving Violations, Warnings	428	594	850
Moving Violations, Tickets	127	153	199
Parking Violations, Warnings	123	84	82
Parking Violations, Tickets	639	534	354

Information reported to CBI is broken down into two categories Part A and Part B. Part A being crimes against persons and property crimes. Part B would be crimes against society primarily that result only in arrests. CBI reported numbers are used as our official statistics as they represent the numbers reported to the State (CBI), released for state/federal reporting and are entered directly by department records staff so they are monitored closer than the internal computer records. The information given to CBI is the information used to determine the department closure rates.

	Total Part A	Clearance for crimes against person	Clearance for property crimes
2012	562	81%	31%
2013	478	70%	32%
2014	398	95%	34%

** current year statistics are not confirmed until Feb of the following year

Criminal Statistical data is released to the public annually, for previous years, by CBI and the FBI and used for a variety of reasons. The department will also provide data at any time and for specific data requests. This information is routinely used to compare communities even though the data comes with cautions about doing so. The data is best suited for comparing a community to its self. An example is in November 2014 an article appeared on the internet, by Homeseurity Shield, reporting Gunnison as the 5th most dangerous place to live in Colorado. In October 2014 another article had circulated on the internet, by Safe Choice Security News, ranking Gunnison as the most improved community in Colorado for our crime rate. Both articles were referencing the 2012 crime data released by the FBI. Neither article was by an organization or publisher I recognized but they are an example that the data can reflect what you want. It's good to look at comparison data and it is available on line from the State of Colorado and FBI web sites. The data that I try to reference monthly and at the end of the year is to see if things are changing in Gunnison, how effective is the police department and does the data identify changes good or bad.

The monthly chart does not reflect several categories of serious crime; such as homicide or sexual assault. These are rather reported monthly in narrative format because the numbers remain low or the specific report confuses the data. These are addressed in a case by case manner, as I feel warranted. However, they are reported to CBI so the number impacts the overall data released. Specifically for homicide offenses we had 2 in 2013 which was an increase over the previous year and 1 in 2014 which was a decrease. All 3 were cleared. Specifically for sexual assaults we had 5 report in 2013 and 9 reported in 2014. Of those 2 were from incidents that occurred prior to 2013 but statistically count in the year reported. Similarly case closures count in the year corresponding to an arrest or prosecution refusal. So a case under investigation or pending an arrest on a warrant does not count as closed. For sexual assaults our clearance rate was 50% for the two year period.

Information for communications:

	2012	2013**	2014
Ambulance Pages	1492	1379	1737
Fire Pages	469	417	545
EMD calls	239	194	248
9-1-1 Calls	5273*	5301	7863***
Admin	136484	113057	26045
Search and Rescue calls	35	21	29

*missing 911 calls for December

** move into new building 2013 all call data N/A for November, 911 calls for Oct and Admin calls for December unavailable

***missing 911 call data for January

Planning for 2015 is already underway with several large community events occurring during the year. As of January the Law Enforcement Advocate program is staffed and final adjustments are being made. The coming year will see development of regulations dealing with cannabis, idling vehicles, and weeds.

If, you have any questions please contact me, office 641-8250.
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