

As the 2015 annual report, the following is presented as a compilation of the yearly activities in the department and comparisons to years past. Individual activities and monthly reports serve to provide details for most events occurring during 2015.

The police department overall had very little employee turnover in 2015. There were no changes in sworn officers or the records office. Kari was selected as the Law Enforcement Advocate in January 2015 leaving her position as the parking enforcement officer in Neighborhood Services. Bernice Friedman was hired in July and assumed the parking enforcement duties. Communications saw one dispatches leave during 2015 with Meredith leaving in November to a take an emergency dispatch job on the front range. Her position was filled in December, with the start of Sarah. As we move into 2016 job announcements have been posted for a patrol officer and a neighborhood services officer, both new positions approved during the budget process.

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 training throughout the state reimbursing costs or if hosted local at no department cost. In addition to training in 2015 POST reimbursed the costs associated with the Lexipol Policy System, \$4950.

Reimbursed POST training attended:

- CACP (Marijuana Impact on Colorado), two officers, 24 Hours \$384.00
- DUI/SFST Instructor Training, 40 Hrs. \$553.04
- Advanced Forensic Interviewing Class: 2 Officers, 24 Hrs. \$718.00
- Level I Accident Investigation: 1 Officer, 40 Hrs. \$786.70
- CACP Conference, 24 Hrs., \$851.28
- Mesa SWAT Training, 6 Officers, 50 Hrs., \$2,814.00
- FBI Arrest Control Instructors Class, 2 Officers, 80 Hrs., \$1,640.00
- Police One Online Academy Training, Entire Department, \$780.00
- Critical Incident Training (Mental Health Crisis), 3 Officers, 40 Hrs,

Local POST training attended:

- SFST Certification, 3 officers, 24 hours
- Legal Update, 15 officers, 4 hours
- Law Enforcement Suicide Awareness, 4 officers, 8 hours
- Marijuana 101 Training for Law Enforcement, 10 officers, 4 Hrs.
- Domestic Violence, Abuse of Elderly, 9 Officers, 7 hours

Number of Officers that received POST Training: **15**

Total Number of Hours Training in 2015 through POST: **927 Total Hours of training**

Cost Reimbursed for Training: **\$8,527.02**

We also conducted regular in-service officer training in CPR/first aid, driving, policy review, 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.

Communication Officers accomplished training on CPR, Emergency Medical Dispatching, CCIC recertification, and regional meetings on 911 and state communications issues. NSO received training in CPR/First Aid. Law Enforcement Advocate attended Law Enforcement Suicide Awareness, Domestic Violence, Abuse of Elderly training, the Colorado Victim Assistance Academy and the COVA Conference. Records attended the Law Enforcement Suicide Awareness training.

Neighborhood Services stays busy with animal enforcement, nuisance violations and assisting public works with parked vehicles interfering with scheduled road maintenance. Of the 324 animal complaints and 30 vicious animal calls in 2015 handled by the department 172 dogs and 23 cats went to the shelter. Of those 168 dogs and 12 cats were returned to their owners. Four dogs and 11 cats were turned over to GVAWL for adoption. No animals were euthanized. Neighborhood Services started impounding animals in the GVAWL Shelter February 2015 with the patrol officer receiving training in March and full utilization of the GVAWL shelter occurring in April 2015.

The Law Enforcement Victim Advocate Program was busy in 2015 having contact with 209 primary and secondary victims. The police department record's staff continues to be funded through the advocate program at quarter time with Kari being hired part time starting in January 2015. As a reminder the advocate program serves the four local law enforcement agencies in the valley with each contributing to the program and a VALE grant. The records staff reviews all law enforcement reports and provides victim notification by mail, answers phone and walk-in questions and assists Kari with reporting. Kari is directly involved with contacting victims by phone, in person and responds to scenes. In addition to assisting the four agencies Kari was also involved with assisting the coroner office, CSP and Hinsdale County during the year with situations involving those agencies.

Cases involving the advocate program by agency, 2015:

	GPD	GSO	CBMO	MTCB
Domestic Related	37	8	6	15
Sexual Assault	9	7	3	3
other VRA crime	29	11	5	7
Non-criminal	1	4	0	0

The police department reports two sources of crime data, our internal computer system and information reported to CBI. The information reported 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	2013	2014	2015
Alcohol violations	35	48	32
Assaults	62	68	72

Burglaries	27	10	26
Controlled Substances	32	23	42
Criminal Mischief	107	86	79
Public Disorder/Peace	185	186	171
DUI	30	62	90
FTA	22	9	105
Harassment	57	66	61
Thefts	193	170	174
Trespass	35	34	24
Animal - Complaints	344	350	324
Animal – Vicious	24	28	30
Bicycle, Warnings	111	51	68
Bicycle, Tickets	13	58	64
Moving Violations, Warnings	594	850	811
Moving Violations, Tickets	153	199	173
Parking Violations, Warnings	84	82	150
Parking Violations, Tickets	534	354	204

Information reported to CBI is broken down into two categories Part A and Part B. Part A being crimes against persons, property crimes and society. Part B would be crimes reported only when associated with an arrest. 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
2013	478	70%	32%
2014	394	94%	27%
2015	411	87%	27%

*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. Comparison data 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, robbery or sexual assault. These are rather reported monthly in narrative format because the numbers remain low and are addressed in a case by case manner. However, they are

reported to CBI so the number impacts the overall data released. There were no homicides in 2015 and 1 in 2014. For robberies we had 1 in 2014 and 3 in 2015 with 2 being cleared. For sexual assaults we had 10 reported in 2014 and 11 reported in 2015 with 10 being cleared.

Information for communications:

	2013*	2014	2015
Ambulance Pages	1379	1737	1763
Fire Pages	417	545	528
EMD calls	194	248	282
9-1-1 Calls	5301	7863**	6845
Admin	113057	26045	68877
Search and Rescue calls	21	29	71

* 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

Activity for 2015 was comparable with prior years. Nothing is identified that would cause concern for an increase in criminal activity. That said 2016 will be a busy time. The addition of a Neighborhood Service Officer will allow the department to become more proactive on nuisance complaints. This corresponds to a planned adoption of new nuisance ordinances. Addition of a sworn patrol officer will also allow for more random patrol time. Random patrol time is typically that period officers can focus on traffic enforcement and community contact. The department is also implementing a new collateral assignment for a patrol officer to focus on marijuana and alcohol licensee compliance. Additional state training requirements on sworn officers go into effect in 2016 that have to be implemented.

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