



2016

ANNUAL REPORT

SHERWOOD OREGON
POLICE DEPARTMENT

VALUES

Sherwood Police Department ACTIVITIES



MISSION

Professional
Law Enforcement

Preserving the
Quality of Life

ACCOUNTABILITY • PROFESSIONALISM •

INTEGRITY •

RELIABILITY •

COURAGE • COMPASSION •

THE GUARDIANS OF SHERWOOD



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POLICE CHIEF JEFF GROTH

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Citizens of Sherwood and Sherwood City Council,

Thank you for viewing the 2016 Annual Report. It is our intent that this be *your* report, and provide information that is relevant to you and the entire Sherwood Community. It is intended to be informative and interesting. We exist for *you* and hope you find great value in our service. We have compiled just some of the data and information about what your police department accomplished in 2016.

I want to begin this report by thanking Mayor Krisanna Clark-Endicott and the Sherwood City Council for their dedicated service and continued support of the Sherwood Police Department. I also want to thank the Sherwood Community for their support and for trusting us to serve as their Guardians.

2016 was another busy year for your police department as we continued our high level of community engagement and service. As we move into the future, it is our intent to continue to look for ways and opportunities to engage and interact even more. We intend to do whatever it takes to know our community better, and to interact with you more. Thank you all for making Sherwood a great place and for your continued support. I hope you enjoy this report.

In your service,

Jeff Groth
Police Chief

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



POLICE CHIEF

Administrative Assistant

Police Chaplain

Captain Support Section

Investigations Unit

Code Compliance
Property/Evidence

School Resource Officer

Administrative Assistant
Records

Captain Patrol Section

Patrol Sergeant

Day Shift Patrol
Team

Traffic Unit

Patrol Sergeant

Swing Shift Patrol
Team

Patrol Sergeant

Night Shift Patrol
Team



COMMAND STAFF

POLICE CHIEF JEFF GROTH

Chief Jeff Groth began his law enforcement career as an Oregon State Police Cadet, working the summers of 1987 & 1988 in various State Parks in Western Oregon. He served as a Reserve Police Officer for the Independence Police Department while he completed his Bachelor's Degree at Western Oregon University. Chief Groth was hired by the Tualatin Police Department in 1989 and served in many capacities to include patrol, school policing and investigations. Chief Groth rose through the ranks, promoting to Captain, until February 2008 when he was selected as the Police Chief for the Sherwood Police Department. In his nine years in Sherwood, Chief Groth has focused on establishing a strong agency culture, building strong support within the community through relational policing and establishing and maintaining a thriving agency that adheres to the community policing model.

CAPTAIN MARK DANIEL

Captain Mark Daniel has over 35 years of experience in law enforcement, starting his career as a Cadet with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office in 1981. He was a Police Officer and was promoted to Sergeant with the Salem Police Department and went on to become Lieutenant with the Port of Portland Police Department. Captain Daniel has a Master's Degree in Management and Organizational Leadership and a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Management and Communications. He is a graduate of the FBI's National Academy, Session 255. Captain Daniel currently serves as the President of the Oregon Executive Development Institute as well as the City of Sherwood's representative to the Washington County Consolidated Communications Center Board of Commissioners. He is also a member of the Chemeketa Community College Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. He has been married for over 28 years and has an adult daughter. Captain Daniel serves as a Volunteer Fire Fighter/EMT with the St Paul Fire District.

CAPTAIN TY HANLON

Captain Ty Hanlon began his law enforcement career in 1994 as a Reserve Police Officer with the West Linn Police Department. He was hired full-time by the Beaverton Police Department the following year. Captain Hanlon has had various assignments during his career, to include: Firearms Instructor, TNT and MRT Member, Detective, SRO, and Narcotics Canine Handler. In 2009, he left the Beaverton Police Department and took a Sergeant position with the Sherwood Police Department. In 2012, he was promoted to Captain where he currently oversees the Patrol Division. He completed his Bachelor's Degree at Warner Pacific College and his Master's of Business Administration at Corban University.

City
of
Sherwood

Police
Facility

DEPARTMENT STAFFING

PATROL

The Sherwood Police Department provides uniformed patrol 365 days a year, 24-hours a day. There has been some misinformation out there that Sherwood officers don't work weekends and another police agency covers the City; that is not true. Your police department is on the job and is the only 24-hour service the City provides. This is accomplished by making sure at least two uniformed police officers are on duty at all times. This requires a work schedule that supports that requirement, which can be difficult. The current work schedule doesn't have enough officers assigned to make sure there are always two on duty, without paying overtime and requiring officers to work extra shifts. To always have two officers on patrol, there must always be three officers on the schedule to work on any particular day. Currently that isn't the case, so the Department is forced to have officers work extra shifts and get paid overtime. In the coming months, the Department will be exploring these staffing needs and talking about solutions.

SUPPORT

The Department is also responsible for investigating crimes that occur in Sherwood. Right now that happens through the combined efforts of one detective and uniformed patrol officers doing investigations. Uniformed patrol officers are only able to investigate the minor crimes and when there is no follow up work to be done outside of Sherwood. The major crimes and crimes that require work outside of Sherwood must be handled by detectives that have specialized training and the ability to work in plain clothes and travel outside of Sherwood. One detective is insufficient for this community and that need will also be explored in the coming discussions. There is no detective assigned to work drug cases.

In addition, there is one School Resource Officer for over 5,000 students and eight schools, and that is not nearly enough. Currently 90% of the Sherwood Police Department's efforts are spent at Sherwood High School and there really should be one to two more SRO's in order to start making an impact in the elementary and middle schools.

INTERAGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

TACTICAL NEGOTIATIONS TEAM (SWAT)
CART: CRASH ANALYSIS RESPONSE TEAM
MAJOR CRIMES TEAM (INVESTIGATIONS)

WASHINGTON COUNTY K9
WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMANDERS
LAW ENFORCEMENT COUNCIL (EXECUTIVES)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



CAR SEAT CHECK EVENTS

Sherwood Police Officers participated in three Car Seat Check events.

ANNUAL SHRED EVENT

Partnering with Pride Disposal, a new record was set with 4,460 pounds of confidential paperwork shredded. In addition, a record amount of non-perishable food was collected and donated to the Helping Hands Food Pantry.

TIP A COP

The Sherwood Police Department is proud to have participated in two Tip-A-Cop events (Rose's and Red Robin) during 2016. A total of \$5,254.59 was collected for the Oregon Special Olympics.



DRUG TAKE BACK EVENTS / DROP-OFF BOX

The Police Department hosted two Prescription Drug Take Back events and housed a drug drop box in the Department lobby where a total of 740 pounds were collected and safely destroyed in 2016.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

With the assistance of Fat Milo's restaurant and the Sherwood Police Foundation, the Sherwood PD hosted its third annual National Night Out. An estimated 400 residents attended.

EVENT SUPPORT AND PARTICIPATION

The Sherwood Police Department provided traffic control and/or participated in several community events in 2016; Crusin', The Robin Hood Festival, Halloween in Old Town, Community Services Fair and the Great Onion Festival, to name a few.



BLOOD DRIVES – RED CROSS

Five blood drives throughout the year collected a total of 232 units – up to three people may be able to receive help from each unit collected. The 8th annual 9/11 Commemorative Blood Drive made a new record with 77 units of blood donated.





TRAFFIC & PEDESTRIAN ROAD SAFETY



Sherwood Police Department has one officer assigned to specifically work traffic, but with our staffing shortage he spends about 30% of his time filling the schedule for uniformed patrol officers. With proper staff strength he will become more effective.

The biggest traffic safety issues we continue to deal with include drivers running stop signs, drivers not stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks, speeding and cell phone usage (distracted driving). We will continue to respond to community requests for traffic enforcement, which currently makes up about 50% of our work, with the other 50% focused on known trouble spots in the community.

Additionally, we work as we can to provide preventative traffic safety. Things like school programs and bike rodeos are very effective at preventing accidents or other traffic safety issues.

POINTS OF INTEREST



WORK PRODUCT

1,427
Reports Written

395
Arrests

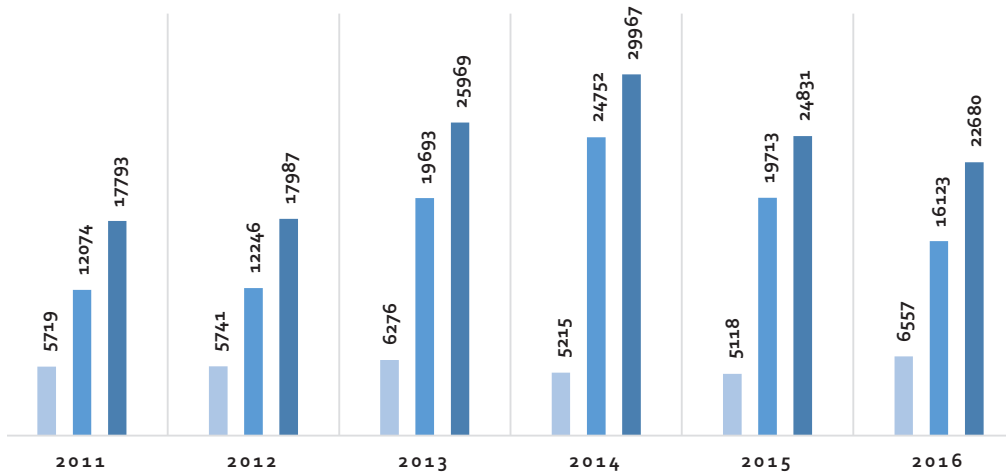
CODE COMPLIANCE/PROPERTY EVIDENCE

Calls for service (phone log and emails): 738
Signs collected: 1,000+
Fingerprinting appointments: 81
Police Department tours: 4
Community events: 6
Photos entered into evidence: 10,262 (143GB)
Body camera videos retained in digital evidence: 1,758 (308.63GB)
New case files: 714

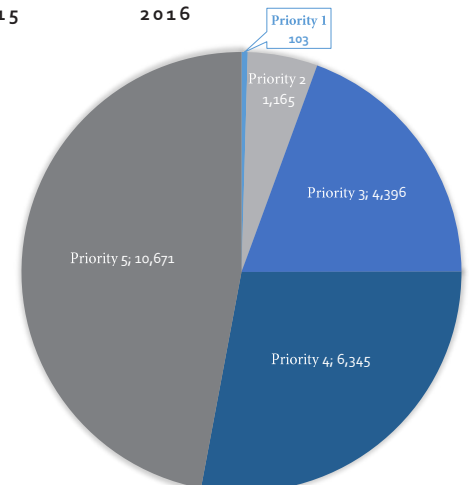
Case files concluded: 195
New items added: 1739
Items disposed of: 652
Case files currently active: 3,538
Items currently on hand: 7,088
Number of case files currently archived: 2,758
Number of items currently archived: 7,053

PATROL ACTIVITY

Public Demand Officer Initiated Total Activities



- PRIORITY 1:** An emergency call where there appears to be an imminent threat to human life; weapon involved.
- PRIORITY 2:** An emergency call that is occurring now and there appears to be an imminent threat to people or property; no weapon involved.
- PRIORITY 3:** A call that is not an emergency, where law enforcement may take some kind of action.
- PRIORITY 4:** A call involving a cold crime, or crime that has already occurred.
- PRIORITY 5:** Calls and activities involving public assistance, crime prevention or follow-up investigations.





ANNUAL AWARDS RESULTS

THE FOLLOWING AWARDS WERE PRESENTED:

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION CERTIFICATES

- Connie Cummings
- Kim Stoutt
- Nancy Ellingson
- Wilson Parrish
- Donelle O'Loughlin

CERTIFICATIONS

- Chris Pierce-Basic

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

- Jud Moore-Retirement from Duty

TEAM AWARDS

- Dan Miller, Jon Shields, Debbie Smith-UEMV case
- Chris Pierce, Adam Keesee, Dan Miller, Jon Shields, Jon Carlson, Sean Perry, Ben Humphrey, Corey Jentzsch, Mark Daniel, Bill Collins

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS

- Chris Pierce-Arrested Police Officer Impersonator
- Randy Johnson-Safeway Lot UUV

GENERAL STAFF AWARD

- Julie Chiamulera-Records/RegJin/LEDS

POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD

- Randy Johnson-Body of Work/Leadership

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

- Debbie Smith-Body of Work

LIFESAVING MEDAL

- Adam Keesee-Knife Wound
- Randy Johnson & Hector Rodriguez-CPR/AED
- Joe Twigg-Christmas Night Incident

CHIEF'S MEDAL

- Chris Pierce-Body of Work

MEDAL OF VALOR

- Stan Smith, Joe Twigg, Chris Pierce-Christmas Night Incident



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MAYOR

Krisanna Clark-Endicott

COUNCILORS

Sally Robinson

Dan King

Jennifer Harris

Jennifer Kuiper

Sean Garland

Kim Young

POLICE ADVISORY BOARD

Chris West

Amy Miller-Juvé

Ed Contreras

Diane Foster

Camryn Fox

Taylor Funrue

Rich Miller

Bob Silverforb

Laurie Zwingli



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