

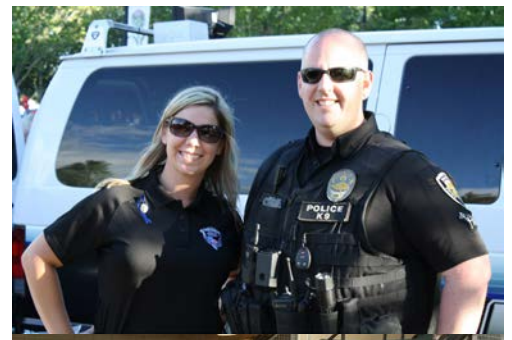


Beaverton Police Department 2016 Annual Report



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Welcome from the Mayor

Beaverton residents appreciate that they live in a safe and welcoming community. In 2016, we ranked in the top 10 list of best small cities to live in America by Money Magazine. Ensuring the safety for everyone in our diverse community is a top city priority.

Part of that success involves building strong relationships with our residents. I'm continually impressed by the leadership of our Beaverton Police Department in strengthening community involvement. Our police department has participated in more than 130 community events this past year. In 2016, initiatives such as Shop with Cop and Coffee with a Cop provided one-on-one experiences for our youth and residents. The Chief's Breakfast, an opportunity for culturally diverse community leaders to engage in dialogue, continues to build relationships.

Meanwhile, the women and men and volunteers of the BPD continue to be strong role models for our youth. With programs like Beaverton Youth Peer Court, the Police Activities League, and the School Resource Officer team, our police are taking the time to connect and mentor our community's children and teens.

The Police Cadet and Internship programs hosted several bilingual and bicultural youth. Through these programs, we're teaching youth the skills and attributes most desirable in our future police officers and forging positive relationships between youth and police.

Today, tomorrow, and long into the future, we will always invest in public safety. And, thanks to our voters, the public safety center bond measure was approved in November ensuring that our police can continue to serve our residents efficiently and effectively. We have a reputation as a responsible and welcoming city. I want to thank all of the brave and compassionate police officers that work so hard to make Beaverton a safe city. Well done!

Denny Doyle
Mayor of Beaverton


Chief's Message

Thank you for taking the time to review the Beaverton Police Department's 2016 Annual Report. I am proud to show you the accomplishments within our department. This report includes highlights of the Administrative, Operations, and Services Bureaus, as well as various department programs. You will also find an overview of 2016 crime data detailing Beaverton's continued low and stable crime rate.

As always, keeping our community safe is our highest priority. Maintaining a safe community requires the combined efforts of residents, interagency partnerships, city leadership, and law enforcement. Having solid support from the Mayor, City Council, and the community all contribute to our livability here in Beaverton. The combination of effective police work and community partnerships will continue to enhance our ability to combat crime and further improve the high standard of service our citizens have come to expect and deserve.

One of the biggest highlights for the police department this past year was the passing of the Public Safety Center Bond Measure. We appreciate our community's support and are moving forward with plans to construct the building that will house the police department along with emergency management. This new building will be located on city-owned property at 12500 SW Allen Blvd. Most importantly, this new building's design will be able to withstand a strong earthquake and ensure we will remain operable and able to function 24/7 as the city's Emergency Command Center in the event of a crisis or disaster. The building's design will also exhibit the security, protection and privacy we have desperately needed and will strengthen BPD's pledge to keep Beaverton a safe city.

Many of the accomplishments achieved in 2016 are a result of the hard work and dedication of our officers, support staff, and volunteers. I want to thank everyone at the Beaverton Police Department for their commitment to serving our community.



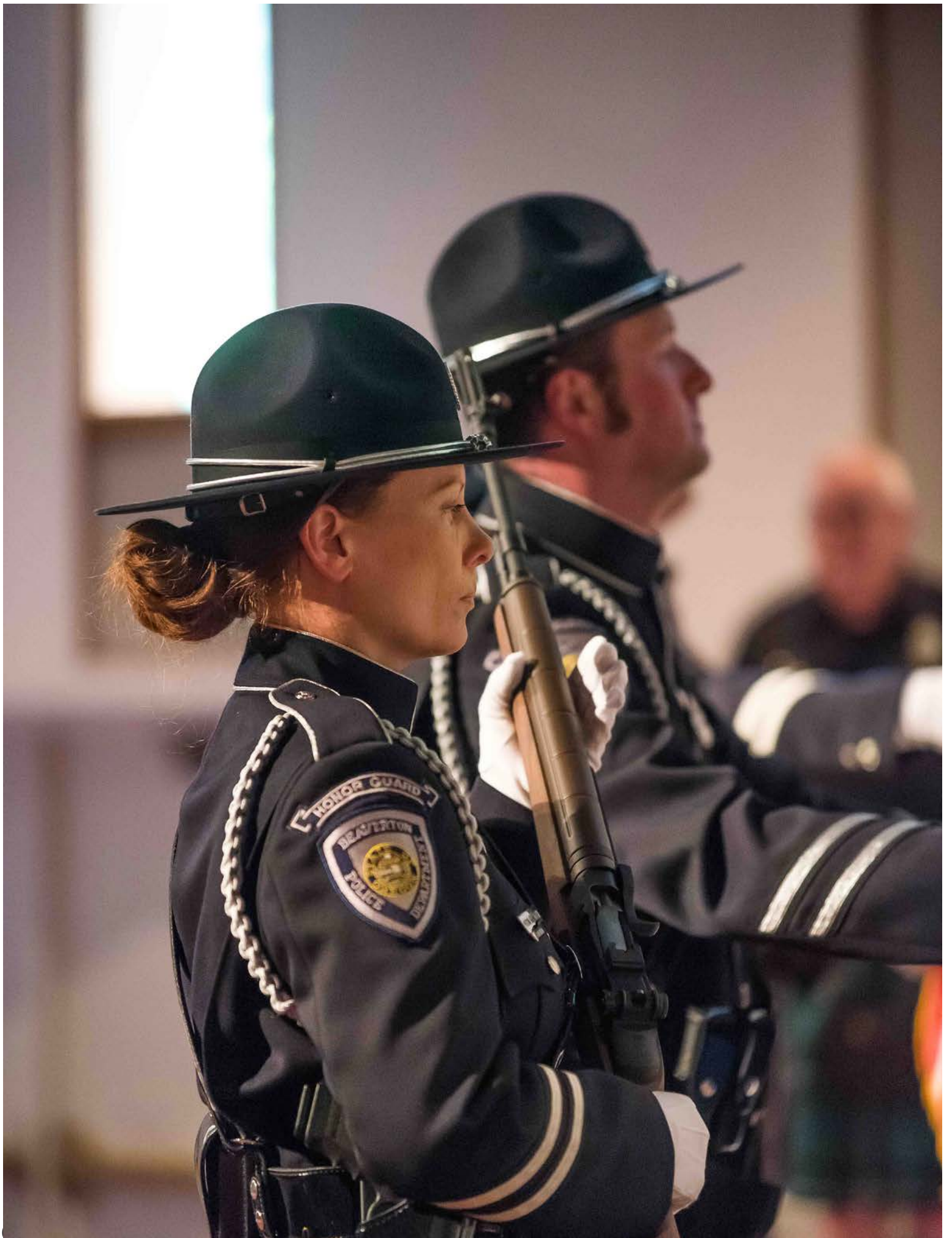
Jim Monger
Chief of Police



77,022 Calls for service
in 2016

55 Percentage of
officer-initiated calls for
service

39,692 Community
policing contacts



Beaverton Police Bureaus

OPERATIONS BUREAU

The Operations Bureau is the largest segment of the department and makes up the majority of police employees, including 101 sworn and non-sworn personnel assigned to the Patrol and Traffic Divisions.

The Operations Bureau oversees the Patrol operations (including scheduling, fleet, communications, temporary holding facility), Traffic Team, K-9 Program, TriMet, Gang Enforcement, Bicycle Team, Neighborhood Resource Team, Photo Enforcement, and Community Service Officers.

ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

The Administrative Bureau employs 31 sworn and non-sworn personnel assigned throughout Police Administration, the Training and Professional Standards Division, and the Records Division. The Administrative Bureau oversees budgeting, strategic planning, policy, accreditation, hiring and training, professional standards, payroll and purchasing, grant management, and the Alarm Program.

SERVICES BUREAU

The Services Bureau is comprised of three divisions: Community Services, Criminal Investigations, and Property and Evidence. The Services Bureau is made up of 45 sworn and non-sworn personnel.

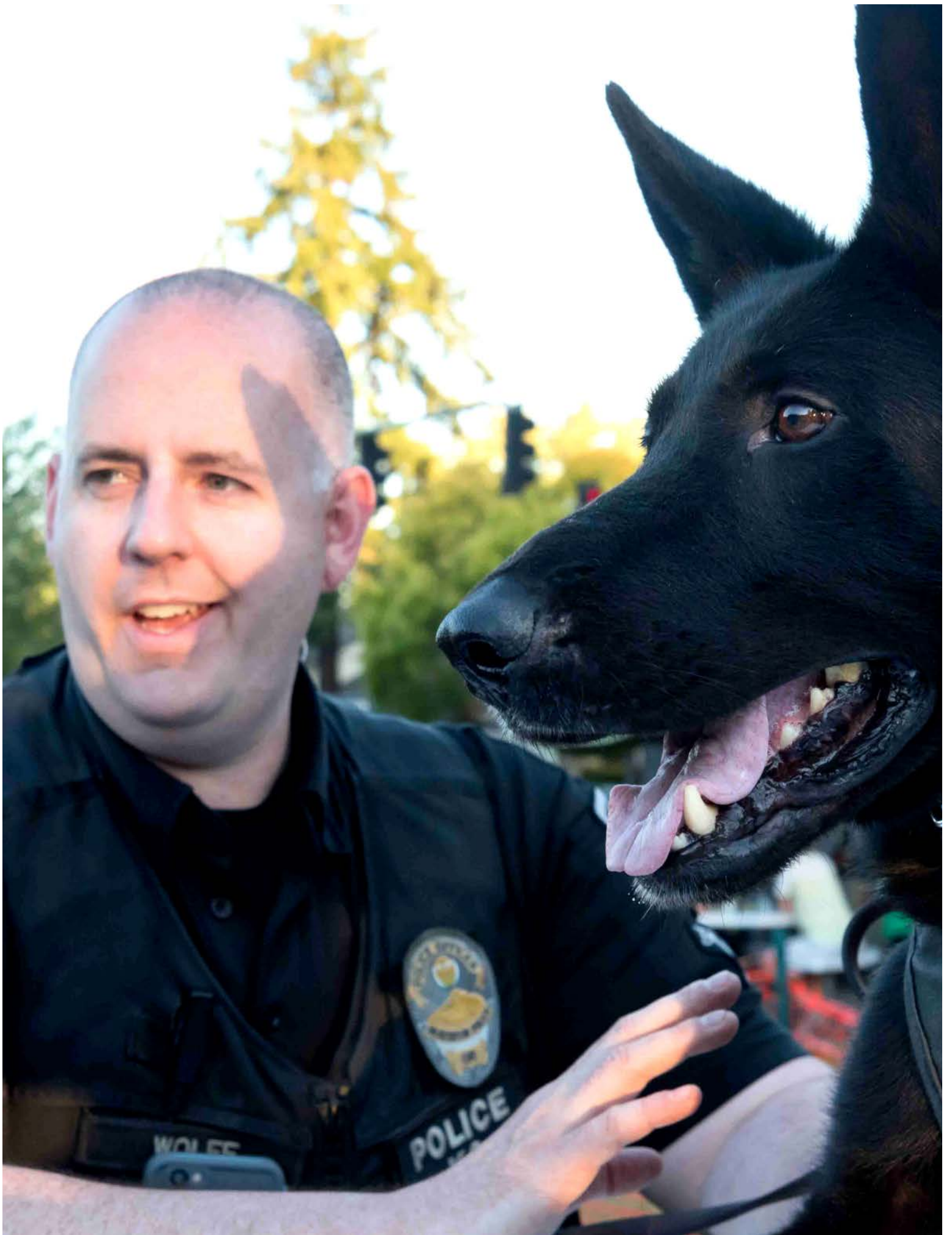
The Services Bureau oversees the Community Services Division, which is responsible for facilitating community outreach and education, victim services, School Resource Officer (SRO) Program, Public Information Officer, and Volunteer Program. The Services Bureau also oversees the Criminal Investigations Division (CID), the Property and Evidence Division, and crime analysis.



3,229 Number of arrests

130 Armed forces banners displayed

48 Percentage of K-9 capture rate



Patrol Division

The Patrol Division is divided into four districts and is the most visible unit of the BPD. These highly trained officers handle day-to-day calls for service, emergencies, and most preliminary criminal investigations. The division is committed to providing a safe and livable community by enforcing laws and utilizing and coordinating patrol and investigative resources to proactively reduce the opportunity for criminal activity. Officers continue to actively patrol the city, which is demonstrated by the substantial number of self-initiated calls.

K-9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit provides support to all divisions within the department and outside agencies by conducting building searches, article/evidentiary searches, tracking suspects who have fled on foot, detection of narcotics, and helping to locate lost/missing persons. K-9s have a keen sense of smell vastly superior to that of humans and are invaluable in locating persons and property.

The unit consists of five officers and five K-9s. Three of these are exclusively patrol teams and two are cross-trained as patrol and narcotics detection teams. In 2016, the teams conducted a total of 263 tracks, resulting in 126 arrests.

Reflecting the expertise level of certified K-9 trainers within the unit and the high quality training the K-9 teams receive, the K-9 unit achieved an outstanding capture rate of 48 percent in 2016. This capture rate is about double the national standard of 22-25 percent.

The unit continues to conduct public demonstrations to display the K-9's special abilities and to demonstrate why they are such an asset to the department and community.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE TEAM

The Patrol Division utilized its Neighborhood Resource Team (NRT) to conduct plain clothes and special deployment operations in an effort to address livability issues such as theft from/of vehicles, narcotics, neighborhood nuisances, and transit violations. In mid-2016, the decision was made to disband NRT to reallocate resources to the Patrol Division.

HONOR GUARD

The members of the Honor Guard represent the department at various functions, including funerals, community events, and special ceremonies. Officers receive specialized drill and ceremony training. In 2016, members of the Honor Guard participated in 22 events, including BPD's Awards Ceremony; 9/11 and Veteran's Memorial Ceremonies; Dallas, Texas, Police Officers' Memorial Service, and Portland Trailblazer games.

BICYCLE TEAM

The department's Bicycle Team focuses on providing a unique, proactive response to problems identified by residents, patrol officers, and other agencies to make Beaverton a safer community in which to work and play. Examples of the team's work include reducing transient camps, conducting bicycle safety rodeos, and coordination of the Bicycle Event Management Program.



263 K-9 tracks

405 DUII arrests

33 Bike events



Traffic Safety Division

The Traffic Safety Team aims to modify driving behavior through education and by enforcing traffic laws. Partnerships with the city's transportation department, Beaverton residents, and other traffic safety agencies help the team address and solve traffic safety issues. The team targets problem locations using highly visible patrol cars, unmarked vehicles, motor officers, photo enforcement, and SMART (Speed Monitoring Awareness Radar Trailer) units.

The department continued the success of its DUII No Refusal Program to deter people from driving under the influence and prevent impaired driving crashes and fatalities. The program is funded by an ODOT grant and provides a tool for law enforcement to collect and preserve time-sensitive evidence. The BPD works with the Beaverton Municipal Court judges to obtain "blood draw warrants" for drivers who refuse Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) testing. Making roads safer by removing impaired drivers off the road is a high priority for the department.

EDUCATION

The Traffic Team conducted 12 child safety seat clinics, serving more than 326 families in 2016. Driver educational videos and brochures are used in the Distracted Driver and Pedestrian Safety Diversion classes. The team continues to attend various community events and distribute traffic safety brochures and promotional items.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The traffic team provides support to city-sponsored events, such as the Celebration Parade, Holiday Open House and Tree Lighting, Night Market, as well as community walks and fun runs to ensure there is safe interaction between motorists and participants.

PHOTO ENFORCEMENT

The department's use of Photo Radar and Photo Red Light technology continues to deter speed and red light violations.

ENFORCEMENT

The team participates in special enforcement details targeting such violations as speeding, failure to use seatbelts, distracted driving, driving while impaired, construction zones, and pedestrian safety.

CART

Crash Analysis Reconstruction Team (CART) members are specially trained officers from various law enforcement agencies in Washington County and officers from the Oregon State Police. In 2016, BPD contributed six members to this 22 member interagency team, whose primary mission is to investigate and reconstruct motor vehicle crashes related to potential felony charges. CART responded to 65 incidents in Washington County (14 were in Beaverton).



326 Families who received child safety seat assistance

16,969 Traffic stops

14,578 Hours SMART trailer deployed



Community Services Division

The Community Services Division (CSD) serves a vital role in sustaining the department's commitment to community-based policing. The division is involved in multiple community-focused programs and services. The department continues to use social media tools such as Facebook and Twitter to communicate electronically. The BPD increased its "likes" on Facebook by 37%. More than 211,800 users are engaged with the website.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

School Resource Officers (SROs) protect the school environment and maintain a safe atmosphere in the classroom. They assume many roles and are committed to supporting kids, not only in their education, but also in other aspects shaping their lives. In 2016, a seventh SRO joined the SRO team by means of shared funding through a COPS grant and the Beaverton School District. The SROs provide services to 86 public and private schools, including nine high schools and six middle schools.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE TEAM

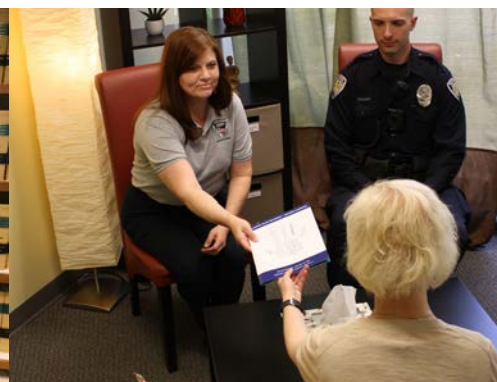
The Community Resource Team is the central point for many of the services, programs, and outreach efforts described in this section. The department reaches out to our diverse community throughout the year in a variety of ways, including National Night Out, city-sponsored neighborhood picnics and events, and through educational events, such as landlord-tenant training.

VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteer Program enhances communication with the community and helps the department deliver services. Volunteers come from a cross-section of the community, are graduates of the Citizens Academy, and help the department in various roles. In 2016, the department had an active roster of 106 volunteers who donated more than 6,507 hours - the equivalent of more than three full-time employees. The value of hours donated by police volunteers is estimated at \$150,116.

VICTIM SERVICES

The department is committed to serving victims of crime through professional service, resources and referrals. In 2016, more than 791 residents received services through the Community Services Division. Trained volunteer advocates also provided supportive advocacy, information, and resource referrals for victims of crime. In 2016, 25 advocates donated more than 5,289 hours.



10,602 School resource officer (SRO) hours in schools

6,507 Volunteer hours

791 Individuals who were provided with victim services



Community Engagement

CITIZEN ACADEMIES

The Citizens Academy 12-week program gives Beaverton area residents first-hand information about how their police department works. Experienced department members teach residents about fraud, street gangs, narcotics, traffic crash investigations, community policing, firearms, K-9 teams, and more. In 2016, BPD conducted its 50th Citizens Academy. BPD also conducts Disabled Citizens and Military Mentor Academies.

STUDENT ACADEMIES

The Student Academy is a highly successful program that gives students the opportunity to learn about various areas of law enforcement. During this one-day event, Beaverton police officers from the Criminal Investigations, Patrol, and Training Divisions teach students about vehicle and DUI Law, use of force, and investigations. The Advanced Student Academy is unique in that it offers a police academy atmosphere and participants earn continuing educational credits for completing 20 hours of instruction.

DOCUMENT SHREDDING

The department hosts popular free document shredding events throughout the year to encourage residents to shred documents with sensitive personal information and reduce the incidence of identity theft. Five events were held in 2016 and served more than 3,038 families.

CADET PROGRAM

In 2016, BPD implemented a new Police Cadet program. Police cadets are volunteers ages 16-20 and will observe activities that are typical of a patrol officer's duties. The cadet program replaces the police intern program, scheduled to be phased out in 2017. The goal of the cadet and reserve programs is to develop a pool of individuals interested in a career in law enforcement, as well as candidates for future police officer vacancies in the department.

COFFEE WITH A COP

Coffee with a Cop is a national initiative with a goal of building trust between community members and police officers, one cup of coffee at a time. Police officers and community members come together in an informal setting, such as a local coffee shop, to discuss community issues, build relationships, and drink coffee. The friendly atmosphere helps remove barriers and allows for relaxed one-on-one interactions, leading to lasting connections and enhanced relationships. BPD partnered with local businesses and held four events in 2016.

PEER COURT

Peer Court is a valuable program developed by BPD more than 27 years ago. Peer Court is designed to give youths the opportunity to participate in the criminal justice system as well as to provide a cause and effect system for them to understand and accept responsibility for their actions. In 2016, the CSD had 59 Peer Court referrals.

SHOP WITH A COP

Beaverton police officers teamed up with kids from low-income families – some of them homeless – for back-to-school shopping for BPD's "Shop with a Cop" event. Officers paired up with the kids and spent the morning together shopping at Beaverton Fred Meyer. Each child received gift cards to purchase clothing and footwear. For some kids, it was the first time they purchased new clothes or owned a brand new pair of shoes. The event provides a unique opportunity for BPD and officers to make a positive connection with youth and the community.

ARMED FORCES BANNER PROGRAM

The Armed Forces Banner Program was established to honor and recognize Beaverton's military personnel. More than 130 banners have been placed along major Beaverton roadways to honor active duty military personnel of the United States Armed Forces. The banners include the service person's name and military branch.



3,038 Families served in document shredding events

3,654 Pounds of unwanted prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs collected

211,818 Engaged Facebook users



Investigative Services

FRAUD, IDENTITY THEFT, & CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE

Fraud and identity theft continue to comprise a significant portion of the property crimes in Beaverton and surrounding jurisdictions. The department dedicates one detective position to combat fraud and identity theft crimes through investigation, as well as information sharing with other law enforcement agencies, financial institutions, and retail businesses. The division also utilizes one detective to gather, investigate, and disseminate criminal intelligence information.

CRIME ANALYSIS

The crime analyst tracks criminal patterns and trends to help more accurately fight crime, as well as supporting the Criminal Investigation and Patrol Divisions. Crime statistics, neighborhood maps, and crime maps are regularly updated on the department's website (www.beavertonpolice.org) in an effort to keep the community informed.

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE

The Property and Evidence Division is responsible for the handling, storage, safekeeping, and disposal of confiscated evidence and property. The property specialists are responsible for submitting DNA, narcotics, and fingerprint evidence to the Oregon State crime labs as well as maintaining extensive inventories of all high risk items such as narcotics, weapons, and currency.

HIGH TECH/CYBER CRIME

The CID's team includes a detective who specializes in computer forensics investigations and serves as a member of the FBI's Northwest Regional Computer Forensics Lab (RCFL). The Forensics Lab is a partnership between federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, and specializes in obtaining "digital evidence" not accessible without extensive technical training. In 2015, the department also reallocated two people to high tech detective assignments. One detective is assigned to the FBI Cyber Crime Task Force, and the second detective, once selected, will help investigate high tech criminal cases.

PERSON AND PROPERTY CRIMES

The main focus of the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is to investigate Part 1 major person and property crimes, including homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. The division also investigates Part 2 crimes, such as stolen property, fraud, forgery, and sex crimes.

In 2016, the CID conducted 342 investigations. The division cleared 65 percent of cases that involved Part 1 crimes and 82% of cases that involved Part 2 crimes.



11,135 Property and evidence items processed

73 Percentage of criminal investigation cases cleared

342 Cases investigated



Interagency Teams

TRIMET

The Westside Transit Precinct combines officers from Washington County police departments and the Sheriff's Office. A BPD sergeant and two officers are assigned to the Westside Precinct and one BPD officer is assigned to TriMet's Central operations. The salaries and benefits of these positions are fully reimbursed by TriMet. The Westside Precinct of the transit police continues to address community issues and transit violations occurring on light rail trains, buses, and TriMet properties west of the Washington Park/Oregon Zoo Light Rail Max Station.

MAJOR CRIMES TEAM

Beaverton contributes five members (collateral duties) to this 47 member team whose function is to investigate murders, officer-involved shootings, in-custody deaths, and other major crimes in Washington County. The team is made up of sergeants and detectives from Washington County law enforcement agencies, forensics experts from the Washington County Forensics Laboratory and the Oregon State Forensics Unit, and representatives from the Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency (WCCCA). In 2016, the team was activated 12 times; three incidents occurred in Beaverton.

"INNOCENCE LOST" HUMAN TRAFFICKING TASK FORCE

The FBI's "Innocence Lost" Task Force consists of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies and victim-based advocacy groups that combine resources and expertise on the issue of human trafficking. The task force evaluates the nature and extent of human trafficking in our area, conducts investigations, and develops intelligence for potential cases.

INTERAGENCY GANG ENFORCEMENT TEAM

The department dedicates 1 FTE to the Interagency Gang Enforcement Team (IGET) and is committed to proactively addressing gang related crimes within the communities of Washington County as well as strengthening its relationship with regional partners to enhance efforts in addressing gang issues. IGET members identify gang members, their street names, and associates. Criminal gang activity continues to evolve and has become more sophisticated through the use of social media and the Internet.

WESTSIDE INTERAGENCY NARCOTICS TEAM

The Westside Interagency Narcotics (WIN) Team actively targets persons and organizations involved in the manufacture and distribution of controlled substances, and works to reduce the availability of illicit controlled substances that are used, sold, transported, or otherwise distributed in Washington County. The WIN Team spent a considerable amount of time investigating a drug trafficking and money laundering organization that resulted in three arrests, over seven pounds of methamphetamine, and nearly \$200,000 in cash. In addition to their investigative efforts, the team continues to gather and share information with other local, state, and national drug enforcement teams as well as the patrol division.

TACTICAL NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

The 24 officers of the Tactical Negotiations Team (six collateral assignments from BPD) are called upon to handle incidents that pose a significant risk to the safety of others, such as incidents involving barricaded individuals, high risk search warrants, and arrest warrants. Team members train extensively, which allows the TNT to respond safely and effectively to complex incidents. In 2016, TNT responded to 51 incidents in Washington County, eight of which were in Beaverton.



21 Gang investigations

8,760 TriMet contacts

108 Drug arrests



Highest Professional Standards

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT & EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING

The Professional Standards Unit is responsible for ensuring the safe, effective, and efficient operations of the department, including objective investigations of alleged police misconduct. Through reviews, audits, and assessments of the department's activities, potential issues and trends related to performance, procedure, and/or conduct are identified and addressed in individual employees, employee groups, and the department. The Professional Standards Unit also manages hiring, promotional, and specialty assignment processes. In 2016, the division conducted nine specialty assignment processes, one sergeant promotional process, and recruited and hired five new officers and three police support specialists.

TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Unit is responsible for providing mandatory and supplemental training to department personnel to develop and enhance those skills and decision-making abilities necessary for the successful delivery of services.

The Training Unit maintains regular and reserve police officers' training records and certification standards, assists in the department's hiring process, and facilitates the Field Training and Evaluation Program for new officers.

In 2016, the Training Division successfully transitioned from its off-site location to the new training space at Griffith Drive. In addition to conducting mandatory in-service and firearms trainings, the BPD hosted a Glock weapon armorer course, veterans' affairs class, strangulation course, and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) awareness course in 2016.

RESERVE OFFICER PROGRAM

The BPD Reserve Unit is a team of dedicated volunteer officers ages 21 and over who donate their time to the city and the community in a variety of roles to assist the police department. Individuals selected and hired as reserve police officers receive extensive in-house academy training and spend time with full-time regular officers for additional field training upon graduation.

Reserve officers assist with community events such as National Night Out, community parades, and more. In addition, they provide services patrolling high school sporting events, shopping malls during the holiday season, and the Beaverton Farmers' Market. Reserve officers provide a valuable service and increase the police department's capacity to serve our community.



28,000 Training hours provided to employees and reserve officers

8 Employees recruited and hired in 2016

1,423 Hours donated by Reserve Officers



Quality Leadership and Administrative Support

The administration is dedicated to providing the highest quality service and continually evaluates the department's structure, strategies, and programs to manage change related to community growth, crime trends, and the evolving role of police.

In November 2016, voters approved a bond measure to construct a new \$35 million public safety center that will be located on city-owned property at the corner of SW Hall Blvd. and SW Allen Blvd. Staff is moving forward to design the new building.

The department continued to implement its Body-Worn Camera Pilot Program. Outreach was conducted, including open houses, internal and external online surveys, and community presentations. A body-worn camera policy was adopted and equipment was tested, selected, and ordered. Equipment is expected to be operational in the spring of 2017.

A change in leadership occurred in mid-2016 when Chief Geoff Spalding retired and Jim Monger was appointed Interim Chief of Police by Mayor Denny Doyle.

RECORDS

The Records Division serves as the frontline for resident contact. To best serve the needs of the community, the division operates 24/7 and staff assists residents with reporting crime, lost and found, reporting crashes to DMV, and referrals for food and shelter assistance. The division also provides support to the Patrol Division.

ACCREDITED

The BPD is accredited through the Oregon Accreditation Alliance (OAA). The department has successfully maintained its accredited status since 1995 and is evaluated every three years.

ALARM PROGRAM

The city's Alarm Ordinance is administered through the BPD. While alarm systems are a good crime prevention tool and the BPD encourages their use, responding to false alarms takes time away from officers' other duties. The Alarm Program seeks to reduce the number of false alarms through education and assistance. The Alarm Ordinance was revised in 2016.

CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

The Chaplain Program is designed to provide emotional, non-sectarian spiritual and professional support to department members, their families, and the community in emergency situations, times of crisis or as otherwise needed. In 2016, the two chaplains contributed 3,036 hours of service to the community and the department.



3,976 Alarm permits processed

64,139 Customer contacts in Records Division

3,036 Chaplain hours provided to the community and BPD employees



Exceeding Expectations

The department is fortunate to have talented individuals committed to serving the residents of Beaverton. Behind the scenes are administrative and non-sworn support staff ensuring smooth operation of the agency. On a daily basis, our officers are out on the streets protecting the community and making a difference in people's lives.

2016 POLICE SERVICE AWARDS

Medal of Valor

Officer Derek Vuylsteke; Officer Charles Wujcik;
Sergeant Aaron Oberst

Lifesaving Medal

Officer Jeremy Shaw

Distinguished Service Medal

Officer DaNeshia Barkley

K-9 Service Award

Officer Anthony Bastinelli and K-9 Kahz

Unit Commendation

Honor Guard - Lieutenant Neil Stellingwerf, Sergeant Mayishna Sashayvich, Officers Ryan Garbutt, Rudolph Gottwald, Amanda Pickar, Matthew Reed, Pamela Yazzolino, and Police Technician Kevin Stich

K-9 Unit - Officer Anthony Bastinelli and K-9 Kahz, Officer Robert Wolfe and K-9 Enzo, Officer Brian Gaunt and K-9 Ike, Officer Jered Lutu and K-9 Malietoa, and Officer Matthew Barrington and K-9 Atlas

Police Officer of the Year

Officer Mandi DeFrain

Civilian Employee of the Year

Senior Police Support Specialist Athena Payne

Service Recognition Award

Chief Jim Monger, 30 years; Sergeant James Shumway, 25 years; Management Analyst Michelle Harrold, 30 years

OUTSIDE AWARD RECOGNITION

- Officer Mark Barrowcliff, Officer of the Year, Valley Community Presbyterian Church
- Senior Training Officer Jeffrey DeBolt, Kenneth Snook Drug Recognition Expert Award, Oregon State Police
- Officer Jeremy Parker, Partnership Award, Construction Industry Crime Prevention Program of the Pacific NW
- Officers Jeremy Shaw and Michael Hanada, Distinguished Service, Oregon Peace Officers Association
- Beaverton Police Department, 2016 Agency of the Year, DUII Multi-Disciplinary Training Task Force
- Beaverton Police Department, Outstanding Contribution to the Protection of Public Health and Patient Safety, Merck Sharp & Dohme Corporation

NEW DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

In 2016, the department welcomed the following new members:

- Officers Brian Loose, Nathan McGuire, Daniel Maurer, Joshua Mundell, and Shane Shoemaker
- Police Support Specialists Rachael Gangelhoff, Robert Mastripolito, and LaTece Ruhl

RETIREMENT

The Beaverton Police Department wishes to thank Chief Geoff Spalding for his seven years of service to the community and the department. Chief Spalding was actively involved in the community, including serving on the Police Activities League (PAL) Board of Directors with his wife, Diane.



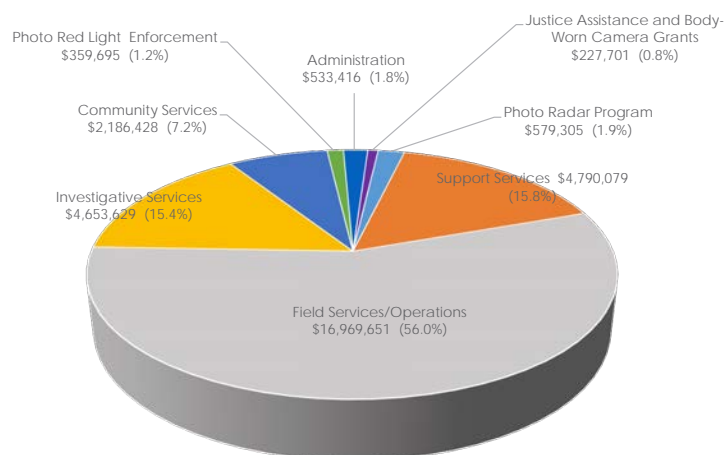
2016 Facts and Figures

CITY AND POLICE OVERVIEW

City Size	19.6 sq. Miles
Total Department Personnel	176.40
Sworn Personnel	137
Non-Sworn Personnel	39.4
Average Years of Service (Sworn)	12.5
Average Age (Sworn)	42
Fiscal Year 2016-2017 Budget	\$30,299,904
Population	95,835
Officers Per Thousand Population	1.43
Total Calls for Service (CFS)	77,022
Officer Initiated CFS (Included in total)	42,566
Average Response Time for Priority One CFS	4 Minutes
Total Arrests Part 1, 2, & 3 Crimes	3,229

FY 2016-17 BUDGET

Total Budget \$30,299,904



Public Safety Center

In November 2016, Beaverton voters approved a ballot measure to construct a modern, earthquake resistant police and emergency management building.

Beaverton's public safety center will consolidate police services, move police facilities out of a flood zone, and meet residents' needs for the next 30 years:

- Built to critical-facility standards.
- Private areas for crime victims and juveniles.
- Onsite storage for property and evidence—eliminating need for offsite rented space.
- Flexible design for future growth.
- Emergency Operations Center, with modern equipment, that is ready for emergency response during major wind, storm, flood and other events.

The building will be located on city-owned property at the corner of SW Hall Blvd and SW Allen Blvd. The public safety center is projected to cost \$35 million.



The design and permitting phases of the project are underway and are expected to last 12 months. The construction phase of the project is anticipated to last 18 to 24 months. The public safety center is estimated for completion in early-2020.

Uniform Crime Report 2016

	2016	2015	% Change
Murder	3	0	--*
Rape	17	23	-26.1
Robbery	38	40	-5.0
Aggravated Assault	69	70	-1.4
Part 1 Person Crimes	127	130	-2.3
Burglary Residential	85	98	-13.3
Burglary Non-Residential	42	39	7.7
Burglary (Other)	9	14	-35.7
Larceny (Theft)	1,264	1,173	7.8
Auto Theft	104	98	6.1
Arson	22	14	57.1
Part 1 Property Crimes	1,526	1,399	9.1
Total Part 1 (index) Crimes	1,653	1,529	8.1
Other Assault	149	140	6.4
Forgery/Counterfeit	70	73	-4.1
Fraud	331	282	26.3
Embezzlement	4	0	--*
Stolen Property	16	13	-23.1
Vandalism	375	344	9.0
Weapons	41	56	-26.8
Prostitution	8	10	-20.0
Sex Offense	88	64	37.5
Narcotics/Drugs	242	321	-24.6
Gambling	0	0	--*
Offense Against Family	15	23	-34.8
Driving Under the Influence	342	327	4.6
Liquor Laws	82	89	18.8
Conduct	119	184	-27.4
Kidnapping	0	1	-100.0
All Others	688	634	8.5
Curfew	4	0	--*
Runaway Juveniles	120	93	29.0
Part 2 Crimes	2,694	2,526	6.7
Grand Total 1 & 2 Crimes	4,347	4,163	4.4

*Changes from zero are not defined. Numbers in green indicated negative values. Statistics are for only the most serious crime in the case (FBI "hierarchy rule"), and many include some cases later determined to be unfounded. Other reports may include all offenses, whether the most serious or not.



Supporting Our Community

Each year BPD members donate countless hours of their own time in support of their favorite charity and/or organization(s). Whether it's jumping into a freezing river in February for the Polar Plunge event, serving food and drinks at Red Robin for Tip-a-Cop, hand-pulling a jet at the Plane Pull, and/or participating in the Torch Run in support of Special Olympics, the BPD is fortunate to have caring and dedicated individuals who generously contribute their time and resources to make our communities a better place.

In 2016, BPD members were involved with many worthy causes, such as the Beaverton Police Activities League (PAL); training officers in Haiti; coaching youth sports; raising funds for Shop with A Cop; and delivering foodboxes and donated wish list items to more than 70 families for the Station 6 Holiday Store. The BPD believes in community service and giving back.

Acknowledgements

The members of the Beaverton Police Department would like to take this opportunity to thank our city leaders and the residents of Beaverton for their support. The partnerships that exist between the community and police are vital to preventing and solving crimes, and preserving a safe and desirable living environment for all to enjoy.

2017 Elected Officials

Mayor

Denny Doyle

City Councilors

Marc San Soucie, 2017 Council President

Cate Arnold

Lacey Beaty

Betty Bode

Mark Fagin



1st Place for Soups On Golden Ladle Award

16,000 Pounds of food collected at shredding events

1,423 Volunteer hours donated by BPD members (employees and reserves)

Courage. Compassion. Integrity.

MISSION STATEMENT

To protect with courage. To serve with compassion. To lead with integrity.

VISION STATEMENT

The Beaverton Police Department will provide a safe city, serving citizens with compassion and respect. We are fully invested in leading our profession with integrity, building and retaining a highly trained, well equipped, progressive, motivated and cohesive team. We will strive to be recognized and respected as a leading agency in the law enforcement community.

CORE VALUES

Altruism – We will continue our deliberate pursuit of unselfish and compassionate concern for the welfare of others.

Courage – We will have the strength to respond to situations when it is difficult or risky.

Integrity – Our actions will be moral, ethical, legal and consistent.





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