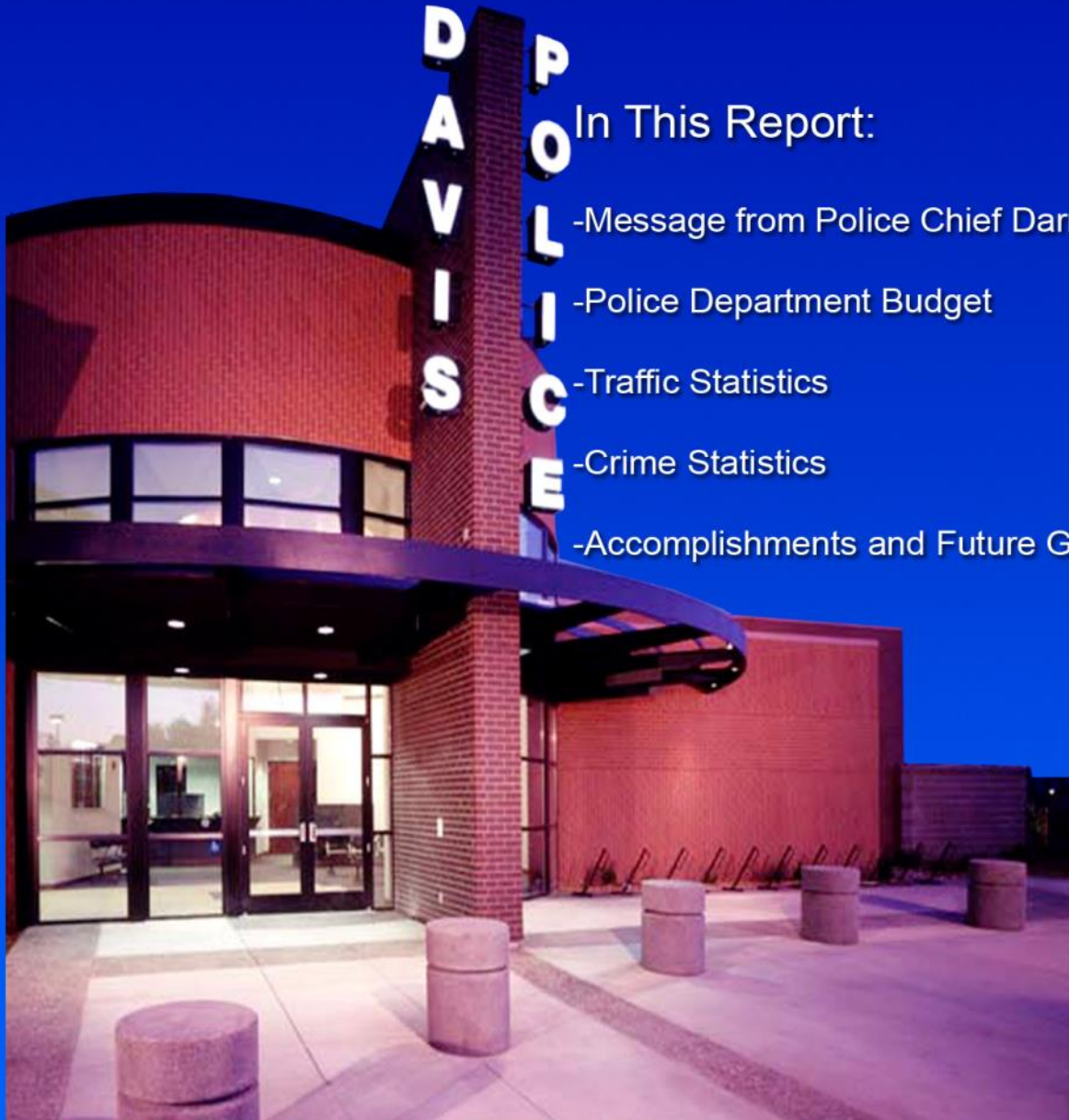


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Davis City Manager

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It is my pleasure to present the 2015 Davis Police Department Annual

Report. Contained in this report are the details that outline the fine service the men and women of the Davis Police Department provide on a daily basis.

The Davis Police Department serves a diverse community of approximately 66,000 residents and students attending UC Davis. We provide law enforcement services with a professional and dedicated staff. Our authorized strength consists of 95 full-time employees (61 sworn officers and 34 civilian support professionals) and over 60 Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS).

The men and women of the Davis Police Department take tremendous pride in providing the public with outstanding police service by means of the "Davis Way." We value our employees and believe in the continued empowerment of our staff through continuous training and professional development. We expect the members of our organization to understand the importance of public service and that their service reflects the values of this community. Our philosophy ensures that officers will do their best to serve the public each and every time we are needed.

I am very proud of the members of the Davis Police Department and the reputation they have earned for contributing to the vibrancy and the quality of life our community enjoys. Our continuing commitment to the delivery of responsive and fair police services is just one, yet crucial, part of the entire City of Davis government team's mission to provide sustainable neighborhoods and community.

Further, ours is a commitment to ensuring that everyone with a stake in keeping Davis a safe and livable city has a voice in the process; both in the way we do business as well as how we develop and grow as a department. We are always available to answer your questions and address your concerns. If you have a compliment on something you feel we did well, a complaint about something you don't think we did well, or a suggestion regarding a service you'd like to see added or changed, please let us know. If you see us out and about, stop to say hello!

Finally, I want to thank and congratulate Chief Landy Black (Ret.) for his dedicated service to the City of Davis and the Davis Police Department. His guidance and leadership have helped transform the Davis Police Department into the organization it is today. We wish Chief Black all the best in his retirement, and will continue on with the policing philosophy he espoused.

Darren Pytel
Police Chief
Davis Police Department

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City Data

Population of Davis—66,742	Northern part of the Central Valley
Population of Yolo County—204,593	11 miles west of Sacramento
Land Area—10.5 square miles	72 miles northeast of San Francisco
Population density—6,173 per sq. mile	The University of California, Davis is a major research university and provides an influence on the social and cultural life of the city.

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Our Mission Statement

The mission of the Davis Police Department is to help create and maintain a community where all who live, work, learn and visit in the City of Davis may attain the highest quality of life and security.

We do this by working with the community; promoting safety and reducing crime.



To achieve this mission, we commit to these specific values:

- ◆ We value employees and have confidence in their training and abilities.
- ◆ We value the law and are committed to the protection of individual human rights.
- ◆ We value public service and are committed to continuous service improvement.
- ◆ We value community opinion and response as a means of identifying and addressing public safety and quality of life issues.
- ◆ We value courtesy, compassion and respect.

Historical Facts About Davis Police Department



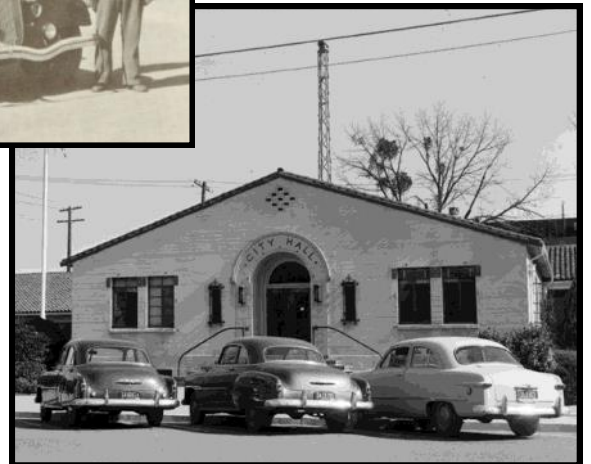
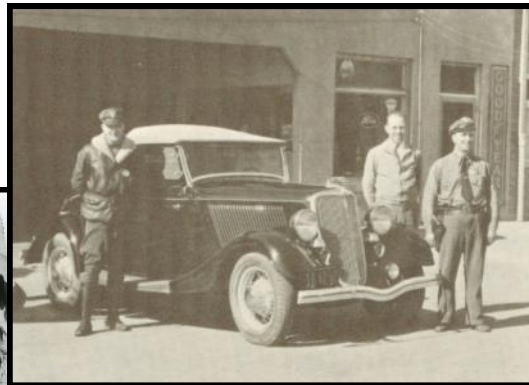
Law enforcement took off to a dramatic start when the City of Davis was incorporated on March 28, 1917, with a population of 979 inhabitants. The first Board of Trustees enacted 16 city ordinances, ranging from banishing all livestock from city streets and sidewalks, to prohibiting the littering of streets with such things as paper, filth, and sweepings from stores.

The first known police facility was an old “plank jail” located adjacent to the courtroom of the Justice of the Peace on the east side of Oak Street, somewhere south of the old Police Station & Historic City Hall on F Street. Prior to that, most people who ran afoul of the law were placed in the American Hotel at the southwest corner of Olive and 2nd Streets, presently known as 3rd and G Streets. In August of 2001, after outgrowing the F street location, the Department moved to a new modern facility located on Fifth Street, in South Davis.

The first city marshal was appointed sometime in 1917 by the Board of Trustees. An early Davisville resident, Jesus Pena, assumed those responsibilities, including enforcing the newly-enacted city ordinances, as well as the job of wetting down the streets of Davis with a horse-drawn water wagon during the hot and dusty summer months.

The first recorded Justices of the Peace in Davisville were William H. Marden in the South Putah Township, with Charles E. Green holding the same office in the north area. Davis’ first justice of the peace was William H. Scott, who held the office from 1899, where he was reported to have held court in a barbershop on Main Street, until 1942.

Davis’ first full-time, paid police officer, Floyd Gattrell, was hired in June 1927. He was hired as a traffic officer and patrolled the streets on an early-model motorcycle. On December 15, 1927, with the population of Davis swelling to approximately 1,000 inhabitants, the Board of Trustees appointed Gattrell as Davis’ first police chief. Since that time, the Department has seen nine other Police Chiefs, including Landy Black, who has served as Police Chief from 2007 to 2015.



Administrative Staff



Landy Black, Police Chief (Ret.)

Davis PD: April 9, 2007 - December 30, 2015

Seattle PD: 1983 - 2007

U.S. Army Military Police/CID: 1976 -2006

University of Washington
B.A. in Business Administration

Troy University
Master of Public Administration/Justice Administration

FBI National Academy graduate



Darren Pytel, Police Chief

Davis PD - August 25, 1987

California State University, Sacramento
B.A. in Criminal Justice

Lincoln Law School
Juris Doctorate

International Association of Chiefs of Police's
Center for Police Leadership graduate



**Thomas Waltz, Police Lieutenant
Investigations Division - Special Assignments and Focused
Enforcement (SAFE)**

Davis PD - August 15, 1990

California State, Sacramento
B.A. in History

California State, Long Beach
Masters in Emergency Services Administration

Administrative Staff



**Paul Doroshov, Police Lieutenant
Investigations Division - General**
Davis PD - April 1, 1988

University of California, Davis
B.A. in Sociology

Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership
Institute graduate

International Association of Chiefs of Police's
Center for Police Leadership graduate



**Ton Phan, Police Lieutenant
Professional Standards Unit**
Davis PD - February 5, 2001
Fairfield PD - August 1993 - December 1999
Vallejo PD - January 2000 - February 2001
Davis PD - January 1990 - August 1993

California State, Long Beach
B.S. in Occupational Studies—Vocational Arts

International Association of Chiefs of Police's
Center for Police Leadership graduate



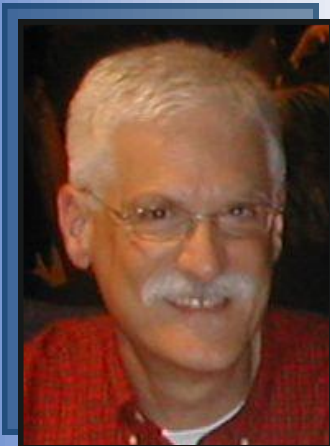
**Glenn Glasgow, Police Lieutenant
Patrol**
Davis PD - December 9, 2002
San Carlos PD - 1996 - 2002

University of California, Davis,
B.A. Sociology

University of Nevada, Reno,
M.A. in Justice Management

International Association of Chiefs of Police's
Center for Police Leadership graduate

Administrative Staff



Jim Ivler, Public Safety Financial Analyst (Ret.)

Davis PD - April 18, 1994 - December 30, 2015

Oxnard PD - 1985 -1994

California State University, Los Angeles
B.A. Liberal Studies

California State University, Los Angeles
Teaching Credential



Jean Lyon, Records and Communications Manager

Davis PD - May 14, 2001

Yolo Emergency Communications Agency -1999 - 2001

Cypress PD/West-Communications -1993-1998

California State University, Sacramento
B.S. Career and Technical Studies

American River College
A.S. Social Science



Deanne Machado, Police Intelligence Resource Analyst

Davis PD - May 5, 2008

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA - 2007

University of California, Education Abroad Center, Davis. CA.
2005 - 2006

University of the Pacific, Stockton
B.A. International Studies

University of California, Davis
M.A. Political Science

Department Overview

The Davis Police Department has an authorized force of 61 sworn officers who serve a community of 66,742 residents spanning an area of over 10.5 square miles. In addition, the department employs 34 civilian employees who provide essential services such as Finance, Executive Support, Records, Dispatch, Property & Evidence, Crime Analysis, Crime Prevention programs, Youth Intervention and Diversion Services, Code Compliance, Graffiti Abatement, Parking Enforcement, Vehicle Maintenance, and Volunteer Services. Additionally, there are more than 60 civilian Volunteers (VIPS) and Cadets, who assist the department with essential services, including Code Compliance, Graffiti Abatement, Vehicle and Bicycle Abatement, Parking Enforcement, Vacation House Checks, Downtown Host services, and assist Patrol with events such as Picnic Day, Davis Neighbors Night Out, and the Annual Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting.

The Department is organized into 4 Divisions:

Administration

This Division provides overall management, planning, coordination and evaluation of department functions. It also includes Professional Standards and Training, oversees recruitment and hiring, handles internal investigations and citizen complaints, oversees Property and Evidence, and administers the Community Advisory Board.

Patrol

This Division provides first-line emergency response to crimes in progress, traffic collisions, and tactical situations. It includes the School Resource Officer, Motorcycle Officers, Bicycle Patrol Officer, Parking Enforcement Officers, and the Department's K-9 Officer. It also includes the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team, Code Enforcement, Graffiti Abatement, Vehicle Maintenance, Cadet and Volunteers in Police Services programs, and the Reserves Police Officer Program.

Investigations

This Division handles major criminal investigations of all types involving adult and juvenile offenders, as well as missing persons of all ages. The Division also includes the Youth Intervention and Diversion program, Crime Analysis, Crime Prevention, and supervises the Yolo County Narcotics Enforcement Task Force (YONET), and the Special Assignments and Focused Enforcement Team (SAFE).

Records & Communications

This Division receives all Emergency 911 and non-emergency calls for service and ensures that appropriate resources are dispatched in a timely manner. It maintains all departmental records and arrest warrants in accordance with federal, state and local laws/ordinances, issues various permits, and assists the public with a variety of requests and services.



Accomplishments and Future Goals

2015 Department Accomplishments

- Maintained an efficient and highly trained public safety staff, including receiving specific training in crisis intervention techniques and tactical communications skills. Developed recruiting strategies that built strong and diverse candidate pools. Conducted periodic training on response to quality of life issues including noise, party and nuisance issues, and continued to refine crime analysis tools and crime trend analysis to benefit patrol deployment and beat management, as well as the continued refinement of information and criminal intelligence sharing with other law enforcement agencies.
- Provided visible and valuable public safety services that were understood and valued by the community, including community forums and workshops. Re-established “Public Safety Day” open house, implemented an alternative citizen complaint process via informal mediation, established closer working relationships with business and faith communities, and participated in junior and senior high school educational forums on topics such as drug/alcohol abuse and bullying. Re-established the Citizen’s Academy, continued to nurture the Volunteer program, worked with UCD Student Liaison and ASUCD student government on issues such as party/noise problems and police/student relations.
- Utilized the three “E’s” Education/Enforcement/Engineering to improve traffic safety, to include community outreach on bicycle safety and laws; recurring education/enforcement campaigns focused on bicycle and pedestrian safety; conduct bicycle rodeos and elementary schools; establish on-going protocol to identify and respond to problem roadway segments with regard to traffic collisions/injuries.
- Obtained an Alcoholic Beverage Control—Office of Traffic Safety grant to combat those individuals who furnish alcohol to minors and to inspect ABC licensed establishments for compliance to local and state laws.
- Hosted several community forums regarding contemporary policing topics such as body cameras and downtown night life.
- Created a system that permits crime victims to be better informed regarding the status of their cases.
- Conducted proactive investigations related to potentially emerging crime trends or active cases, as staffing and workload permitted.
- Implemented “Everbridge” callout and community alerting system in partnership with other Yolo county agencies.

2016 Department Goals

- Fully equip all sworn officers with body-worn cameras and train all sworn personnel on camera use policy.
- Continue with crisis intervention training and update courses. Incorporate de-fusing/de-escalating technique into use of force training. Explore new tactical communication skill courses.
- Create a three year strategic plan based on the needs and goals of the department and community stakeholders
- Use Social Medias for seeking the help of the community in solving crime where a photograph or video is available.
- Continue educational outreach to motorists and bicyclists to create safer roadways.
- Forge a stronger relationship with businesses, especially in the downtown core area, in order to minimize disturbances and acts of violence.
- Create and implement a voluntary program which allows citizens to register their home or business surveillance system with the Police Department to assist with criminal investigations.
- Enhance evidence collection capabilities by training and equipping two Police Services Specialists to respond and process crime scenes.
- Research and develop solutions to handle the ever-increasing demand for the collection and analysis of digital evidence (computers, cellular phones, tablets, etc.)
- Implement a new automated parking enforcement system.

2015 Roster of Davis Police Department Employees

Ben Adams

Police Officer

Mario Alfaro

Police Services Specialist

Scott Allen

Corporal

Karen Barry

Records Supervisor

Tanya Baumeister

Public Safety Dispatcher

Daniel Beckwith

Corporal

Ryan Bellamy

Police Officer

Sean Bellamy

Police Officer

Janell Bestpitch

Police Officer

Ilya Bezuglov

Sergeant

Kayla Brassfield

Police Officer

Keirith Briesenick

Police Officer

Esmeralda Camara

Community Services Officer

Jennifer Candelo

Dispatch Supervisor

Heather Cardoza

Public Safety Dispatcher

Derek Carlson

Police Officer

Robyn Carter

Public Safety Dispatcher

Janet Chaney

Police Services Specialist

Jack Chen

Public Safety Dispatcher

Jennifer Clark

Public Safety Dispatcher

Lorelee Cox

Police Officer

Tony Dias

Police Officer

Nicholas Doane

Police Officer

Paul Doroshov

Lieutenant

Trevor Edens

Sergeant

Edward Ellsworth

Police Officer

Rebecca Espinoza

Community Services Officer

John Evans

Police Officer

Peter Faeth

Police Officer

Matt Franti

Police Officer

Jennifer Gerhart

Police Records Specialist

Nick Gillette

Police Officer

Glenn Glasgow

Lieutenant

Lee Hatfield

Police Officer

Shawn Hayden

Public Safety Dispatcher

Joshua Helton

Police Officer

Justin Infante

Police Officer

Cortland Jordan

Police Officer

Amy Juarez

Police Services Specialist

Marisol Juarez-Wedding

Public Safety Dispatcher

Sheri Kolb

Police Services Specialist

Eric Labbe

Corporal

Daniel La Fond

Police Officer

Mariano Lopez

Police Officer

Danielle Luiz

Police Services Specialist

Pheng Ly

Corporal

Jean Lyon

R&C Manager

Deanne Machado

Police Intelligence Resource Analyst

James MacNiven

Sergeant

Bernardino Mallari

Parking Enforcement Officer

Joshua Mares

Police Officer

Rebecca Mares

Public Safety Dispatcher

David Martin

Police Officer

Michael Moore

Corporal

Susan Morisseau

Police Records Specialist

Michael Munoz

Sergeant

Mathew Muscardini

Police Officer

Tanya Nakatani

Executive Assistant

Michael Nash

Police Officer

Andrew Penrose

Police Officer

Trease Petersen

Youth Intervention Specialist

Christiana Peterson

Public Safety Dispatcher

Ton Phan

Lieutenant

Steve Pierce

Reserve Officer

Ariel Pineda

Sergeant

Ralph Piro

Police Officer

Daniel Powell

Sergeant

Darren Pytel

Police Chief

Stephen Ramos

Sergeant

Jennifer Rasmussen

Public Safety Dispatcher

Justin Raymond

Police Officer

John Renger

Police Officer

Rod Rifredi

Sergeant

Derek Russell

Police Officer

Nadine Sellers

Police Records Specialist

Michele Sharitz

Police Services Specialist

Supervisor

Amy Shelly

Part-time Dispatcher

Taylor Stone

Parking Enforcement Officer

Scott Smith

Reserve Officer

Tiffany Smith

Public Safety Dispatcher

Francisco Talavera

Police Officer

Frank Tenedora

Sergeant

2015 Roster of Davis Police Department Employees

Alex Torres

Police Officer

Ronald Trn

Police Officer

Jeff Vignau

Police Officer

Kellie Vitaich

Police Services Specialist

Kimberly Walker

Police Officer

Thomas Waltz

Lieutenant

Meagan Westrup

Public Safety Dispatcher

Kemper Williams

Parking Enforcement

Officer

John Wilson

Reserve Officer

Kayla Woods

Police Officer

Michael Yu

Police Officer

Volunteers Cont.

Darell Dickey

Amarjit Dosanjh

Roy Engoron

Esmeralda Esparza

Arek Firman

Charles Ford

Erica Foster

Estela Garibay

Lisle George

Jennifer Groppe

James Hechtl

Valerie Hetrick

Sharon Hice

Sue Jennings

Brady Johnston

Claudia Lowe

Erika Navarro

Janette Malanowski

Diane Mazur

Arif Muhammad

John Murphy

Stephanie Murdakhayev

Brian Nghiem

Jordan Ram

Christopher Ramirez

Mirzokhid Ruziev

Eric Rosales

Ellen Rosen

Ben Sanders

Carlo Santa Maria

Pat Snyder

Sandra Sokolow

Cyrus Soltani

Kelly Stastny

Gary Stockdale

Bich Mai Toups

Eduardo Trujillo

Indi Vaughn-Ralston

Jon Weir

Employees who left during 2015

Doug Bates

Sergeant

Landy Black

Police Chief

Mark Gojkovich

Police Services Specialist

Mark Hermann

Police Officer

Karen Henning

Police Records Specialist

Scott Holck

Police Officer

Lisa Hurtado

Police Records Specialist

Jim Ivler

Financial Analyst

Taylor Klisiewicz

Police Officer

Jared Metcalf

Police Officer

Jacob Phan

Community Services Officer

Matthew Rowan

Police Officer

Colleen Turay

Reserve Officer



Volunteers (VIPS)

John Arnold

Roxana Barriga

John Berg

Michael Bigelow

Kelly Bishop

Yessica Bojorquez

Joanne Bowen

Nathaly Canchola

Irving Carroll

Karen Cebra

William Clarke

Austin Dearing

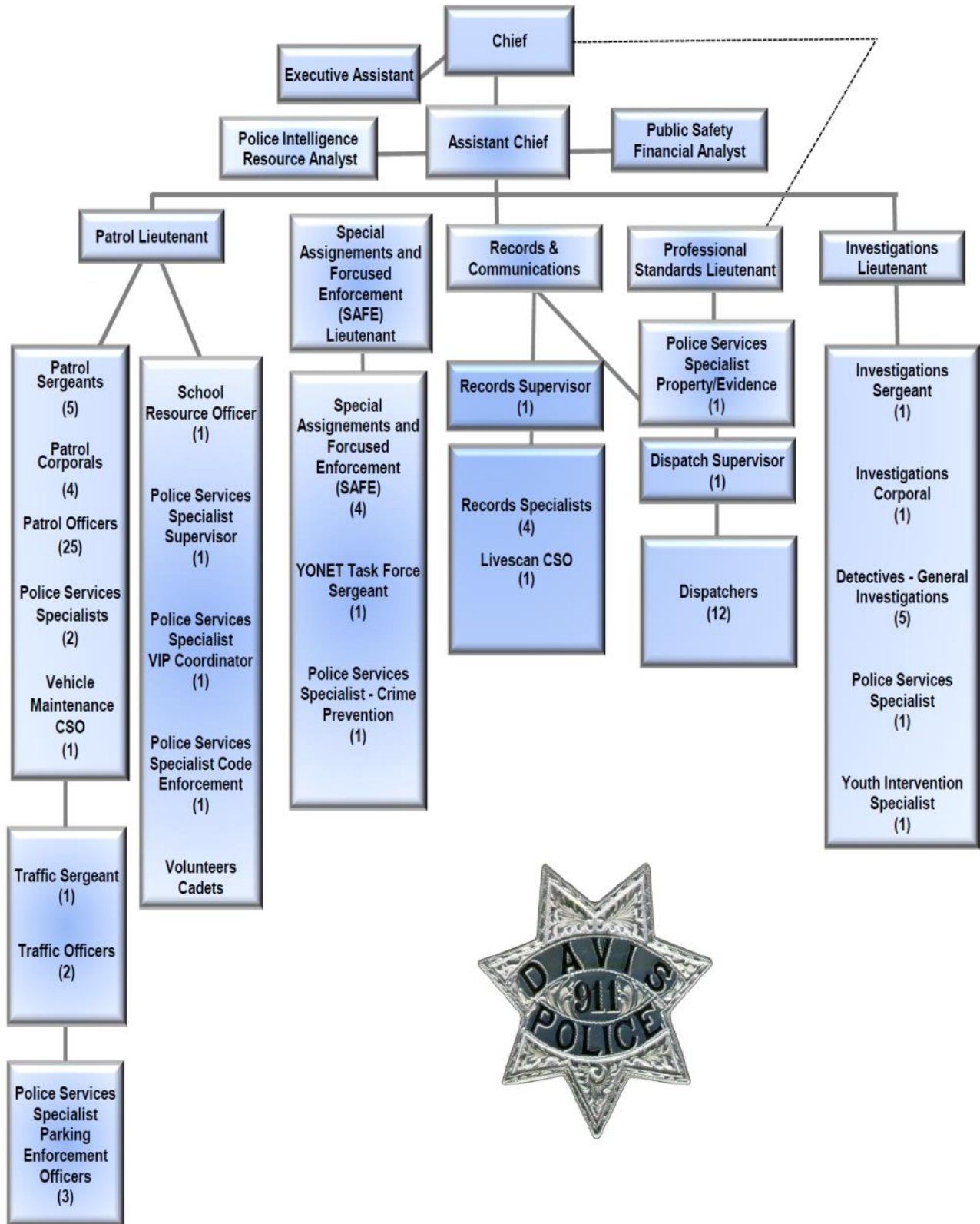
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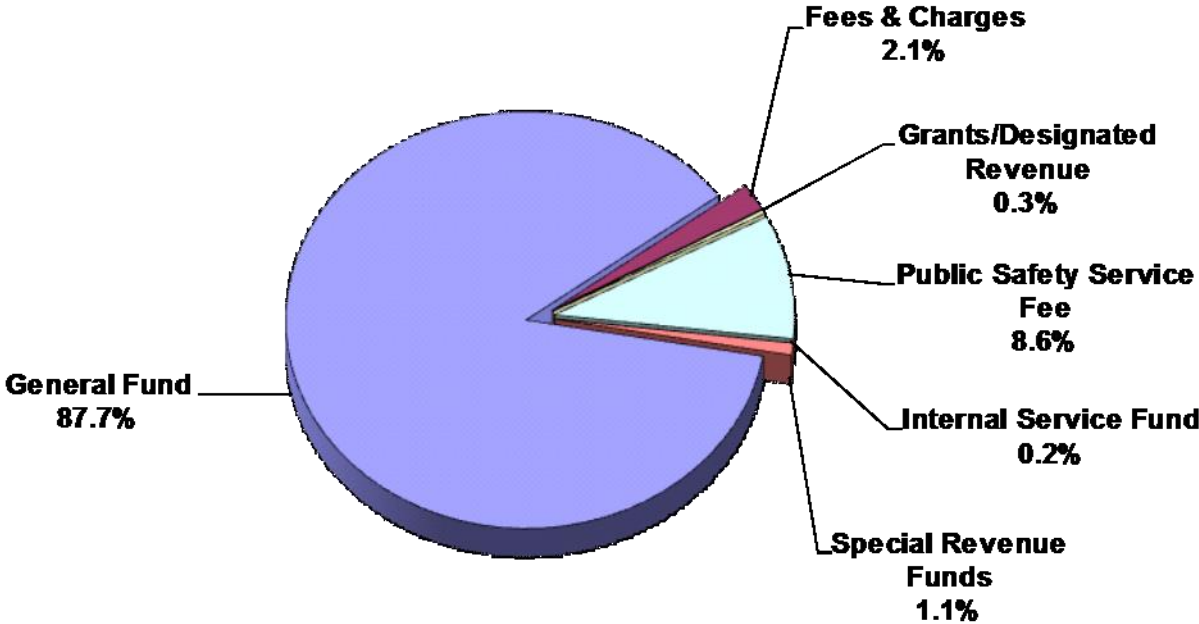
Esmeralda Esparza

2015 Organizational Chart

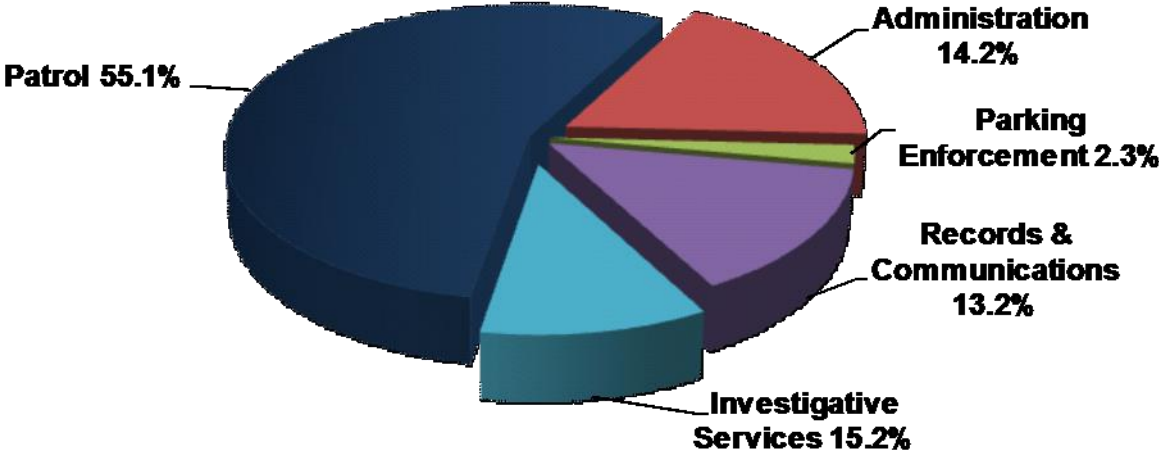


Budget

Source of Funds for 2015



Expenses by Division



Swearing in & Promotional Ceremony October 14, 2015



Recognition of Police Officer of the Year-2014
Officer Derek Russell

**Recognition of Public Safety Dispatcher of the Year—
2014**
Tanya Baumeister

Recognition of Professional Employee of the Year—2014
Mario Alfaro



Presentation of Chief's Citation
Lieutenant Paul Doroshov, Lieutenant Glenn Glasgow, Lieutenant Tom Waltz, Sergeant James Mac Niven, Sergeant Michael Munoz, Sergeant Ariel Pineda, Sergeant Stephen Ramos, Corporal Scott Allen, Corporal Daniel Beckwith, Detective Edward Ellsworth, Officer Keirith Briesenick, Officer John Evans, Officer Ron Trn, Analyst Deanne Machado, Police Services Specialist Mario Alfaro, Police Services Specialist Janet Chaney, Dispatcher Jennifer Clark, Dispatcher Robyn Carter, and Dispatcher Marisol Juarez-Wedding

Presentation of the Bill D. Bartholomew Community Policing Ribbon
Officer Ron Trn



Presentation of Lifesaving Ribbon
Officer Tony Dias
Officer Nicholas Gillette



Swearing in & Promotional Ceremony October 14, 2015

Presentation of Purple Heart
Officer Jeffrey Vignau

Presentation of Vic Mentink Distinguished Career Medal
Sergeant Doug Bates

Recognition of Distinguished Career
Analyst Jim Ivler

Promotion of Sergeant
Sergeant Stephen Ramos

Swearing In of New Employees
Officer Kayla Woods
Officer Cortland Jordan

Police Records Specialist Jennifer Gehart
Police Services Specialist Amy Juarez
Police Services Specialist Tayler Stone

Distinguished Service Medal
Chief Landy Black



Special Honors



Police Officer Of The Year—2015 Lee Hatfield

The Officer of the Year is traditionally selected from those officers who demonstrate exceptional performance throughout the awarded year, and who exemplify or support the Department's policing efforts. Officer Lee Hatfield has demonstrated such exceptional performance, and was selected by his peers as Officer of the Year for 2015.

Officer Hatfield has been with the Davis Police Department for 10 years. Since his arrival here, Officer Hatfield has maintained the highest level of commitment to the Davis Police Department, and the law enforcement profession as a whole.

Officer Hatfield has an interest in teaching other officers about patrol work, defensive tactics, firearms and working with police a dog. Along with his duties as a K-9 officer, he also serves as an FTO and DTAC/Firearms instructor. He regularly volunteers to go out to schools and community events to demonstrate the abilities of his K-9 partner.

Here are some of the things said about Officer Hatfield for his nomination:

"Lee has constantly been a dependable resource (K9) for the SAFE Team, YONET, SWAT and other county teams. Lee is always willing to respond from home when his assistance is requested. I have difficulty remembering an instance when he was "unavailable." Lee has a reputation as being a knowledgeable handler, who makes sound decisions. He shows extreme patience during incidents when he is requested. It is common for Lee to be asked to sit and wait (sometimes for hours) for the right time when he is finally needed. "

"I believe that many operations have ended safely, swiftly and without incident due to the presence of a K9 when needed."

"I cannot think of another officer who has responded with such short or no notice to the police department during their regular time-off to assist officers."

Officer Lee Hatfield displays a true passion for his assignment as a K9 handler, and his work ethic should be an example for everybody who works at the Davis Police Department.



Special Honors



Public Safety Dispatcher Of The Year—2015 Jennifer Clark

The Dispatcher of the Year Award is traditionally awarded to those Public Safety Dispatchers who demonstrate exceptional performance throughout the awarded year and exemplify the Department's customer service philosophy. Clearly, Public Safety Dispatcher Jennifer Clark exemplifies that philosophy and is an excellent choice for Public Safety Dispatcher of the Year, 2015.

Jennifer Clark has been with the department for almost 12 years. Before coming to the Police Department, Jennifer worked as an Office Assistant II with the Davis Fire Department, and has been an employee with the City of Davis since 1999. Jennifer Clark was nominated and selected by her peers as Dispatcher of the Year for 2015 because the quality of her service exceeds all expectations, and because her positive attitude makes her a pleasure to work with.

An exceptional year for dispatch, Jennifer stands out because she was part of nearly every large scale incident in 2015. She has the ability to recognize the caller's needs, balances with officer's needs, and how it helps her determine which call taking technique is best for the situation. Jennifer can be tough, direct, empathetic, and patient all at the same time. She uses just the right amount of technique to make each call a success.

Here are a few examples of calls that Jennifer handled this year, that show her excellent call taking techniques:

- Jennifer received a call regarding a man who threatened to shoot himself, pulled a gun out in front of the caller, and said "this is a life and death moment." The caller ran from the residence while Jennifer stayed on the phone. Jennifer's communication style helped calm the caller while she was able to get the pertinent information for responding officers.
- Jennifer received a call from a man who reported there were two gunshot victims at a house. The caller then hung up after the conversation. Jennifer recognized the officer safety threat and possible scenarios the officers may be walking into. The situation turned out to be a murder-suicide.

Jennifer sets high expectations for herself and her co-workers. Jennifer values this profession, and values what we are here to do for the community and for the employees.

Special Honors



Professional Employee of the Year—2015 Janet Chaney

The Professional Employee of the Year Award is awarded to those Employees who demonstrate exceptional performance and exemplify the department's policing efforts and customer service philosophy throughout the awarded year. Police Services Specialist, Janet Chaney exemplifies that philosophy and is an excellent choice for Professional Employee of the Year, for 2015.

Janet has been with the Davis Police Department since 2005, where she started out working in the Records Unit, as a Police Records Specialist. She promoted to a Police Services Specialist in 2006, and since that time, has assisted nearly every Division, including Investigations, Patrol, Crime Analysis, Code Compliance, Property and Evidence, and has even gone back to the Records Unit, to assist when they have short staffed. She has also assisted with Department VIPS (volunteers), Cadets, and the summer Youth Academy program. Police Services Specialist Janet Chaney was nominated and selected by her peers as the Professional Employee of the Year for 2015 because her dedication to the department and her work ethic exceeds all expectations.

Janet's work ethic is apparent to anyone who has worked with her. Over the last year, she has been given difficult and at times daunting tasks in a number of large investigations. She has taken on these duties with enthusiasm and expertise. It is not uncommon to see Janet processing a home not fit for human habitation during the service of a search warrant or pouring of a thousand pages of information "dumped" from a suspect's cell phone. She is always willing to help out even though her plate at that time might be completely filled. She's always willing to come in early or stay late to help with an investigation or operation. She is also a very good investigator. Her ability to investigate cases, track down leads, and identify suspects has proven invaluable in a number of investigations. She has assisted the SAFE team countless times and we often throw her a difficult project or task and she almost always nails it.



Community Commendations—2015

Here at the Davis Police Department, we are pleased when employees receive words of commendation from Community members. Here is a sampling of those received in 2015

Corporal Pheng Ly & Officer Edward Ellworth

“My sister was in a psychotic state, and needed help but would not let the doctors perform any tests on her, as she thought she was ok. Corporal Pheng Ly, and Officer Edward Ellsworth arrived at the hospital, and were able to speak to her with compassion, intelligence, and tremendous skill. Due to Corporal Ly’s outstanding effort, my sister agreed to be tested by the medical staff. With the care my sister received from both Corporal Ly and Officer Ellsworth, my sister eventually got the care she needed, and is now in the process of getting healthier.”

Davis Police Department

“I want to take a moment to express my sincere appreciation for the Davis Police Department’s response to a report of a gunman on Emerson Junior High Campus. While the report turned out to be false, I was impressed with the how Officers on scene carried out their tasks with a sense of calm, which was very reassuring. Officers continually asked parents who arrived to check on their children, if they had any questions, and thanked the parents for their patience.

Afterwards, I learned my son was afraid, but his teacher told me the students were safe. I could see that the Davis Police Department was doing everything in their power to keep the students safe.

I don’t think we as a community could have asked for a better response from our law enforcement and school district staff.”

Officer Keirith Briesenick

“Officer Keirith Briesenick has been an invaluable support throughout the 2015 school year. She has helped with very difficult and challenging situations, including truancy, behavioral and social/emotional issues. Her humor and insight have made challenging moments easier to handle. She is a natural collaborator and problem solver. The staff at Holmes Junior High School, appreciate the support Officer Briesenick has provided this past year.”

Police Services Specialist Sheri Kolb

“We would like to express our sincere thanks an appreciation for Police Services Specialist, Sheri Kolb. She spent over two hours during our interview with her, and put a lot of effort to communicate with various banks on my behalf, regarding a case of identity theft I had reported. She was very professional, thorough, and showed me, and my friend, a lot of support and courtesy. I want to thank PSS Kolb and the Davis Police Department for all the long hours they work every day, and on cases like this.”

Officers Pete Faeth, Alex Torres, Edward Ellsworth, and Sergeant James Mac Niven

“Thank you for taking the time to stop by the Peregrine School in support of our “Big Day of Giving”, fundraiser. We were able to exceed our goal. Thank you for being real-life Superhero's, in support of our Peregrine School!”

Administration Division



The Administrative Division provides overall management, planning, coordination and evaluation of department functions. These include formulation of policy and professional standards, recruitment, hiring, employee training and compliance with state and federal standards, budget preparation and maintenance, purchasing, grant evaluation and application, and general research and development. The Police Chief's Community Advisory Board is administered within this division, as are the investigation/resolution of citizen complaints and internal investigations and audits.

Please take the time to learn more about your police department by reading this annual report and/or visiting our website at www.police.cityofdavis.org. You can also visit our Facebook page at City of Davis Police Department, or follow us on Twitter @cityofdavispd.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT STATS

- Noise Calls = 1,547
- Drinking in Public/Alcohol Related Calls = 319
- Drug Related Arrests Made = 222
- Cases Taken = 5,137
- Arrests Made = 1,002
 - Juveniles = 107
 - Adult Misdemeanor = 640
 - Adult Felony = 255
- DUI Arrests = 143
- Traffic Collisions = 275
- Moving Violations = 5,660
- Citations Issued = 6,282
- Traffic Stops Initiated = 7,605
- Sex Offenders Registrants = 30
- Warrants Served = 335
- Offenders Contacted by Patrol:
 - Parolees Contacted = 79
 - Probationers Contacted = 458
 - Post Release Community Supervision Offenders Contacted = 77



Patrol Division

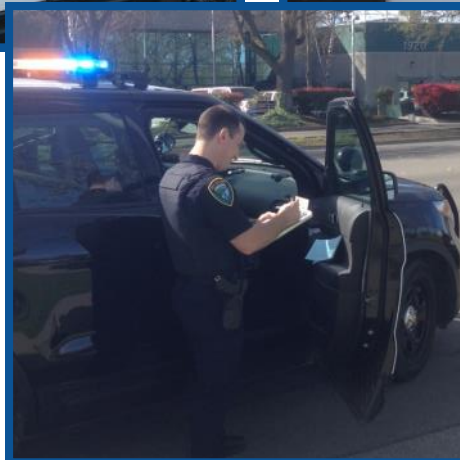


Patrol is the backbone of the Davis Police Department. Patrol Officers and Police Services Specialists respond to everything from collisions, noise complaints, and neighborhood disputes/nuisances to burglaries, robberies and assaults. The Division is led by Lieutenant Glenn Glasgow. The Patrol Division utilizes both 10 and 12 hour shift schedules to maximize beat management policing and varying shift workloads.

The Patrol Division handles a combined average of 3,920 calls for service and Officer initiated activity calls per month. In addition to calls listed in the first paragraph above, these include calls related to criminal investigations, traffic collisions and suspicious circumstances, domestic violence cases, driving under the influence of alcohol, alarms at residential and commercial buildings, medical aid calls and calls to assist other allied agencies.

Officer initiated activity is also an important component of Patrol Division operations, which includes traffic enforcement, parking enforcement, crime suppression and directed patrol of neighborhoods, apartments and business areas. In addition to routine patrol, officers conduct bicycle and motorcycle patrols around Davis.

Our Police Service Specialists assist Patrol Officers by taking cold crime and incident reports, towing vehicles, conducting crime prevention activities, performing evidence collection and preservation duties, ensuring code compliance, conducting traffic control and many other administrative duties.



Investigations Division - General

Lieutenant Paul Doroshov is the General Investigations Commander, overseeing criminal investigations of all types involving adult and juvenile offenders, as well as missing persons of all ages. In 2015, the Investigations Division had nine members; one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, one Corporal, five Detectives, and one non-sworn Police Services Specialist. Detectives are generally assigned to one of two areas; Crimes Against Persons or Property Crimes.

The Investigations Division addressed several high profile crimes and investigated several complex fraud cases that employed various scams. In addition, the Davis Police Department has dedicated a Sergeant to the regional narcotics task force—YONET.



<u>Case Statistics—2015</u>	
Assigned	448
Suspended	176
Cleared by Arrest/Other	20
Information/Documentation only	36
Sent to District Attorney	37
Unfounded	7
Withdrawn	64



Investigations Division - SAFE

SAFE (Special Assignments and Focused Enforcement)

In response to the rising residential burglary rate in 2013, the Davis Police Department established a new team, the Special Assignments and Focused Enforcement (SAFE) Team. The Team provides the Department with the ability to quickly address emerging crime trends and problem areas, and allows the Department to direct trained investigators to a specific problem. The overriding philosophy of the SAFE Team is that crime can be deterred through highly proactive enforcement and through directed intelligence led enforcement using creative problem oriented policing and investigative strategies.

The goals of the SAFE Team are as follows:

- Manage or assist in the supervision of those on probation, parole, or Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS).
- Conduct undercover, special investigative, or special enforcement operations.
- Gather information relating to criminal behavior by analyzing reported crimes, managing informant assets, gathering feedback from community members, and interviewing offenders.
- Analyze information and turn it into usable intelligence.
- Identify either loose knit or organized criminal networks that may be operating in our jurisdiction.
- Design and implement solutions or effective management and investigative plans aimed at reducing or controlling criminal behavior.

The Team is part of the Investigations Division and is managed by Lieutenant Tom Waltz, and includes one Sergeant, and three Detectives, one Crime Analyst, and a Police Services Specialist. Lieutenant Waltz is responsible for assuring the accomplishment of the SAFE Team goals through directing, developing, and evaluating personnel assigned to the team, and by taking the lead on the Intelligence Lead Policing program for the Department.

SAFE Statistics for 2015

Search Warrants	14
Probation Search	8
Parole Search	4
Undercover Buy	11
Stolen Bicycles Recovered	14
Vehicles Recovered	3
Weapons Recovered	7
Total Value in Drugs recovered	\$5,500
Arrests	63



Records and Communications Division

Dispatchers often serve as the link between callers and first responders. The dispatch center is staffed with a minimum of 2 dispatchers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Dispatchers are responsible for answering all 911 lines, 7-digit police and fire emergency lines, business and internal lines – for a total of 20 different phone lines. Along with those duties, the Center is also responsible for police and fire dispatch radio communications for Davis Police, Davis Fire, and UC Davis Fire personnel. They also maintain and coordinate with other city services for their after hour response. For 2015, Dispatch handled over 99,000 emergency and non-emergency incoming and out-going phone calls.



The Records Unit is staffed with 1 Records Supervisor, and 4 full time Police Records Specialists. Responsibilities include answering non-emergency telephone calls, assisting the public at the front counter of the Police Department, reviewing police reports, disseminating reports to the public and outside law enforcement agencies, preparing arrest reports for the District Attorney's Office, data entry for routing traffic and criminal citations, processing warrants issued by the courts, running background checks for outside agencies, providing parking permits to the public, processing various City permits, and miscellaneous clerical tasks. Records Specialists act as the information center for the Department, providing a wide range of information to Department employees, as well as the public.



Year	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total PD Calls for Service	60,930	58,002	57,417	51,358	47,044
Total Fire Calls for Service	4,640	5,289	5,763	5,745	5,719
Traffic Collision Reports	294	237	258	254	275
Total (Non parking) Citations	7,217	6,000	5,505	5,352	6,282
Cases (including collisions)	4,497	4,668	5,052	4,983	5,137

Traffic & Parking Units



The Traffic Unit consists of two motorcycle officers and a traffic sergeant. Motorcycles are often used for traffic enforcement because they allow officers easier access to traffic related problems.

Traffic enforcement officers are primarily responsible for enforcing the California Vehicle Code, local traffic ordinances, and investigating vehicle collisions. The purpose of the Traffic Unit is to create safer roadways for

motorist, cyclists and pedestrians. This is accomplished through enforcing traffic laws, educating citizens and helping to identify roadway engineering issues.

The traffic officers respond to community complaints regarding traffic safety issues and provide dedicated enforcement at high collision intersections.

Number of Collisions

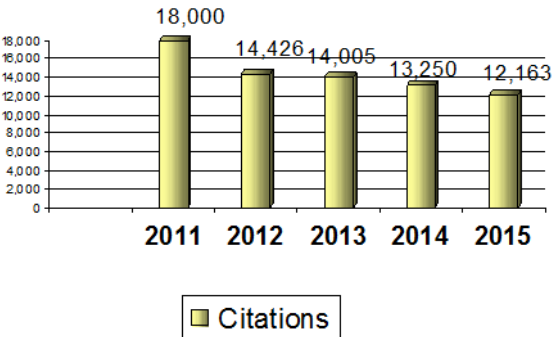
2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
294	237	267	254	275

Violation Totals

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Stop Required	1,199	1,331	1,223	1,200	1,254
No Seatbelt	522	435	390	321	419
Basic Speed Law	1221	879	771	685	1,087
Cell Phone	613	546	637	396	622
Red Light	1,022	893	926	119	124

The Parking Enforcement Unit is part of the Patrol Division, and currently employs three Parking Enforcement Officers, who work in shifts, six days a week, 10 hours per day, rain or shine. The Unit typically issues around 12,000 -14,000 parking citations per year. They also assist with traffic control during special events and major incidents.

Parking Citations Issued by Year



Code Enforcement Unit



Code Compliance investigations are normally initiated by referral from community members. After receiving a complaint, a Code Enforcement Specialist will conduct a site visit to investigate the reported violation and then take any necessary steps to gain compliance with the Davis Municipal Code.

In 2015, the Davis Police Department handled over 583 cases involving Code Compliance issues. 16 cases were for barking dog violations, 127 were for nuisance abatement, 46 were for visual blight in the view of the public right of way, 328 cases were for loud parties and music at residences and businesses and 50 were for obstructing the street/using the street for storage of RV or other vehicle.

These numbers do not include the countless telephone/email inquiries that are followed up with and handled without a case being opened.

Also during 2015, there were numerous illegal camps that were visited and abated by Code Enforcement. The Department's Code Enforcement Officer organized the trash removal at these sites, sometimes with the assistance of Yolo County Probation.

The Code Enforcement Officer works with department Volunteers (VIPS) to educate the community on new or upcoming Municipal Code changes affecting their area in reference to Code Enforcement.



K-9 Team Statistics for 2015



The value of K-9 units in law enforcement has long been recognized as a significant and effective tool in locating, detaining and apprehending suspects, locating missing persons, and assisting with crowd control, as well as de-escalating tense situations that might otherwise result in use of force. The Davis Police Department has employed K-9 teams since August, 2003.

Officer Hatfield and K-9 Dexter have responded to dozens of calls over the past year, including a call of a homicide that occurred at a downtown Davis restaurant, in which Dexter assisted in the apprehension of several of the suspects.

The team also assisted Investigations, SAFE, and YONET with several cases during 2015, including one which involved a known dangerous felon with a history of weapons possession. The subject had fled from State Parole agents and hid in the front yard of residence, until Dexter located him, and agents were able to take him into custody.

K-9 Dexter also competed in one K9 competition in 2015, at the Stockton Arena in Stockton, CA. He placed 4th in agility, 2nd in protection, and 3rd overall out of 30 K9 teams.

Over the course of the year Officer Hatfield and K-9 Dexter have participated in demonstrations at numerous schools Davis, including Pioneer elementary, for their red ribbon week events, as well as Public Safety Day.

2015 Incident Stats for Dexter & Hatfield	
Alarm	3
Apprehension	3
Area Search	8
General Assist	48
Investigations Assist	9
Outside Agency Assist	3
Attempt to Locate	13
Building Search	9
Public Demonstration	11
Drug Find	18
Drug Search	28
Evidence Search	5
Pursuit	1
Surrender	11
SWAT Operation	4
Warrant	8
Team Total	212



Special Weapons & Tactics



The Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) is a multi-jurisdictional team comprised of Davis and West Sacramento police officers. The team is a part-time team, which means that membership on the team is a collateral assignment; in addition to their primary duties patrol, investigations, or other specialized assignments.

entry and clearing techniques, rappelling, hostage rescue, and high risk search warrant executions working with K9 teams and the Explosive Ordinance Disposal team.

During 2015, the SWAT team, which is one half of ALERT (Area Law Enforcement Response Team) for Yolo County, served six high risk search/arrest warrants and were called out three times.



The Davis Police Department currently has nine officers, one sergeant and one lieutenant assigned to the team while the West Sacramento Police Department has eight officers and one lieutenant. Being a member SWAT requires hours of training to stay proficient in the tactical environment. To maintain these perishable skills the team trains a minimum of twenty hours a month (over 200 hours a year), covering numerous disciplines, including building searches, active shooter scenarios, dignitary protection, building

Davis PD SWAT Team Members in 2015

Executive Officer—Lt. Ton Phan

Team Leader—Sergeant Steve Ramos

Corporal Michael Moore

Corporal Dan Beckwith

Officer David Martin

Officer Ryan Bellamy

Officer Nick Gillette

Officer Sean Bellamy

Officer Jeffrey Vignau

Officer Justin Infante

Officer Edward Ellsworth

Tactical Dispatchers in 2015

Supervisor Jennifer Candelo

Dispatcher Tanya Baumeister

Dispatcher Heather Cardoza

Youth Intervention



Youth Services for 2015

The juvenile diversion program “diverts” first time juvenile offenders from court and allows their case to be handled informally through the Davis Police Department. Juveniles enter into a 6 month diversion contract with the department’s Youth Intervention Specialist and are required to do community service hours at a local non-profit, write an essay relative to their offense, maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0, generate no unexcused absences at school, submit to drug screening, and meet with the Youth Intervention Specialist once a month. If needed, referrals are made to substance abuse programs, counseling services, anger management, etc.

In addition to meeting with juveniles on diversion, the Youth Intervention Specialist fields calls and meets with parents who are struggling with adolescent teen issues such as drug/alcohol use, negative behaviors in the home, parenting issues, truancy and other family crises.

In 2015, there were 90 juvenile arrests and 23 of those cases were handled informally through the juvenile diversion program. In all, the department’s Youth Intervention Specialist held 166 meetings with juveniles and their families throughout 2015.

Truancy

A total of three truancy outreach visits were held at Davis Senior High in 2015, and 68 students were met with regarding their truancy. After meeting with the initial 68 students, 9 students were then forwarded to Yolo County District Attorney for a Truancy Mediation Hearing due to continued truancy. Despite out-reach resources, 5 of the 9 students were ultimately referred to truancy court. Truancy outreach days were also held at King High and at the junior high school level. These truancy cases were mediated and handled informally or through other juvenile court proceedings.

School and Community

In February 2015, the Youth Intervention Specialist was invited to speak with DaVinci Junior High students regarding illegal drugs and substance use among teens in our community. The Youth Intervention Specialist participated on a panel discussion where students asked questions regarding the law relative to illegal drugs; possession, possession on school grounds, being under the influence, arrest and the consequences of having a juvenile criminal record.

In August 2015, the DPD held its 10th annual “Pack the Patrol Car” fundraiser, which resulted in over 150 backpacks filled with school supplies being delivered to needy students at schools in Davis.



School Resource Officer



School Resource Officer (SRO) Keirith Briesenick splits her time amongst 4 high school campuses in Davis — Davis Senior High School, Da Vinci Charter Academy, King High School and Davis School for Independent Study (DSIS). Officer Briesenick also assists in criminal investigations at the 3 junior

high schools in Davis – Holmes, Emerson and Harper Junior High Schools. She has also participated in Red Ribbon week at several elementary schools in Davis, and has provided assistance in truancy and safety to elementary schools as needed.

The 2015-2016 school year started with an increase in alcohol and drug incidents at the secondary schools. In October 2015, SRO Briesenick partnered with Davis Joint Unified School District administrators and Jon Daily from Recovery Happens to present information regarding drugs and alcohol use. During this parent forum, SRO Briesenick provided information regarding recent drug and alcohol trends among the youth at the secondary schools.

In December of 2015, several cases involving teenagers and “sexting” were reported to Davis PD. These incidents were initially reported at school to school staff. As the cases were investigated by Davis PD Investigators, the administrators at Davis Joint Unified School District organized two events to educate parents about “sexting” and the dangers involved.

Several schools have been struggling with issues around bullying this year. Several students have reported incidents of bullying and bullying behavior that have negatively affected their learning.



SRO Briesenick has been working with those schools to help address the bullying behavior. SRO Briesenick has met with students involved in bullying and educated them on how their behavior affects other students and the school climate.

SRO Briesenick and DJUSD Safety Coordinator Marc Hicks continue to work together with the school district Crisis Team to identify and work with students in crisis. Monthly meetings with the Crisis team have opened the dialogue between mental health and law enforcement to help students in need of assistance.

SRO Briesenick also works consistently with the Youth Services Division on truancy and drug and alcohol education. SRO Briesenick attends monthly meetings with school staff to continue educating them on law enforcement’s role at the schools at Climate and Safety Meetings.



R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense)



The Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD) is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques. The program offers a comprehensive course for women that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction, and avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training.

During 2015 the Davis Police Department provided one five-week RAD course for women, in which 14 local residents attended. Davis Police Department RAD courses are taught by our nationally certified RAD Instructors; Janell Bestpitch, Kimberly Walker, Eddie Ellsworth, and Joshua Helton. For more information about upcoming classes, email [rad@davispd.org](mailto:emailrad@davispd.org).



Crime Prevention Unit

The Davis Police Department has an active Crime Prevention program. The goal of our program is to educate and engage the community in an ongoing dialogue with the police department to prevent crime. Crime Prevention administers several programs, all of which are managed by a Police Services Specialist (PSS). These programs include: Neighborhood Watch, Crime Free Multi-Housing, and Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED).



The Neighborhood Watch Program is a crime opportunity reduction program where citizens work together with local law enforcement to combat and prevent crime in their neighborhoods. Currently, Davis PD works with 162 Neighborhood Watch groups.

The Davis Crime Free Multi-Housing Program is designed to help residents, owners, and managers associated with rental properties keep narcotics and other illegal activity out of their communities. Davis Police Department provides tools and annual training to all multi-housing stakeholders to assist them in addressing crime issues that are unique to shared properties. To date, Davis PD has 42 Crime Free-Multi-Housing participants.

During the course of the year, the Crime Prevention PSS conducted assessments of personal residences, apartments, and commercial properties using CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design).

Throughout 2015, the Crime Prevention Unit participated in Celebrate Davis, National Night Out, Davis Neighbor's Night Out, Adopt-A-Park, Public Safety Day and a Fraud Prevention Fair. The Crime Prevention Unit also participated in several community meetings which addressed the following topics: mail theft, community safety, homelessness, loitering, and shoplifting. Lastly, the Crime Prevention PSS met with the Downtown Davis Business Association in an effort to further strengthen the relationship between our downtown core and the PD.

In addition to all of the meetings and events, the Crime Prevention Unit is proud to announce their participation in the newly formed Yolo County Law Enforcement Social Media Collaborative. The mission of this collaborative is to provide a platform for our citizens to engage in conversation with Yolo County law enforcement agencies.

The Davis Police Department's continuous efforts and commitment to educating the community regarding crime trends and crime prevention have raised community awareness and made the city a safer place to live!

Crime Prevention

The Davis Police Department encourages all members of the community to join proactively in the fight against crime. The first step community members can take in the crime prevention effort is to incorporate basic crime prevention techniques into their daily habits. A second and equally important step is to report all criminal and suspicious activity in a timely manner. Aware and involved community members exponentially increase the Police Department's "eyes" and "ears" throughout the city. These added resources can have a significant impact on the reduction of crime and the apprehension of criminals.

TIPS AND REMINDERS:

Keep all doors, windows, sliders, gates, garages, etc. closed and locked when not in use.

- Increase outdoor lighting and light up vulnerable areas
- Motion sensors lights can also serve as an alert system
- All doors to the outside should have a solid core and deadbolt locks
- Windows/Sliders must have strong and working locks
- Also consider "window stops" or dowels/rods in the tracks.
- Prune and maintain overgrown bushes and trees to eliminate potential hiding places
- Display visible alarm and Neighborhood Watch signage and stickers
- Other deterrents that can be used: Alarms, Camera Systems, Dogs
- Report all suspicious activity as soon as it is witnessed. Timely reporting greatly increase the chances that officers can respond, make contact, and investigate an incident.
- Go with your gut—if it doesn't look or feel right, the it probably isn't. Call it in!

GETTING INVOLVED AND STAYING ACTIVE:

- Take steps to engage in the community and your neighborhood.
- **Join a Neighborhood Watch Program.**
- Call our Crime Prevention Specialist, Kellie Vitaich at (530)-747-5419 for more information.
- A Neighborhood Watch group facilitates interaction and opens up communication within a neighborhood and with the police department.
- It creates an environment in which neighbors agree to look out for each other.
- It informs criminals through signs and stickers that your neighborhood is active, aware, and reports all suspicious activity directly to the police department.



Volunteers in Police Services and Cadet Program

Volunteers in Police Services Program

The Volunteers in Police Services (VIPS) Program provides a valuable resource to our law enforcement officers and support personnel, enabling them to focus on policing and enforcement responsibilities. The volunteers are a group of adults who pool their talents, knowledge, and abilities; donating their time to help the Police Department provide a higher level of service to the citizens in our community. The Davis Police Department is fortunate to have over 60 VIPS working with us who fill critical gaps in program support and enhance services, enabling law enforcement personnel to respond more effectively to enforcement and policing priorities. In turn, our volunteers contribute in a meaningful way to the safety of their community.



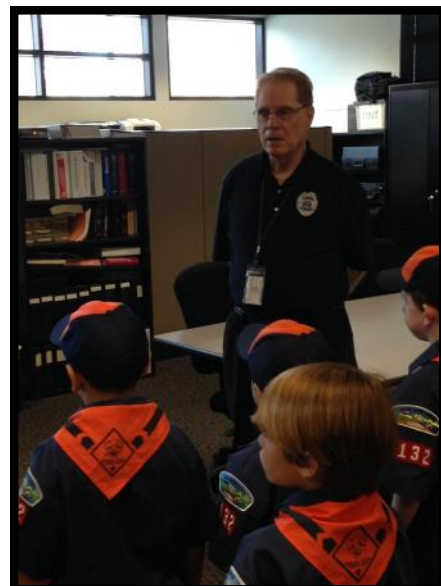
Cadet Program

The principal goal of the cadet program is to train youth on the various aspects of police work while they work within and for their community. The Cadets have many responsibilities and duties that support the City of Davis Police Department. A Police Cadet will often be called upon to assist in various divisions within the organization. The cadets are trained in areas such as: radio codes, First Aid & CPR, physical training, penal codes and vehicle code laws, building searches, felony car stops, Narcotics, K-9, suspect descriptions, officer safety, defensive tactics, booking evidence, and most importantly, they are exposed to the infamous “paperwork” the police officers have to do. They attend meetings once a month; on the third Thursday of each month. Police Cadets are exposed to law enforcement by riding along with Police Officers during their regular shifts and experiencing the day-to-day operations.

Davis Downtown Host Program

The Davis Police Department launched the Davis Downtown Host program in November, 2013, which has been very successful to date. Currently a team of 8 hosts patrol the Downtown Core on foot acting as a resource for downtown businesses, customers, and visitors, as well as a crime deterrent.

For more information on our Volunteer Program, or how you can become a Volunteer, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Kellie Vitaich at (530)-747-5419.



Volunteers in Police Services and Cadet Program

Both the Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) and Cadets provide valuable services to the Davis Police Department and surrounding community. During 2015, Volunteers and Cadets put in over 2,825 hours of service to the Davis Police Department—nearly \$6,000.00 a month in value.

DPD volunteers abated more than 1,490 instances of graffiti in Davis in 2015, which included over 1,000 hours of VIPS and Community members volunteering their time. In addition to graffiti abatement, VIPS provide a variety of services including administrative support, abandoned bike and car abatement, downtown hosting, issuing parking citations, traffic control, vacation house checks, emergency call out support, park and greenbelt patrol, crime prevention, and special event support.



Public Safety Day 2015



Community Advisory Board

The Community Advisory Board (CAB), in conjunction with the City's Independent Police Auditor/Ombudsman, serves to enhance police/community dialogue and facilitate transparency of police policy, procedure and operations. The Board is instrumental in building community trust in its Police Department. The CAB Mission Statement is "Using two way communications, improve relationships between the public and the police. To actively represent the community by articulating, advising and tracking community and police issues." CAB Members meet with Police administration on the second Wednesday of every month.

Further information about the Board can be found at www.cityofdavis.org/police/cab. This chart shows how board members represented various segments of the Davis community during 2015.

CAB Member	Representing
Janis Lott	Business Community
Jane Millett	
Stewart Savage	
Bob Eernisse	Neighborhoods
Diane McGee	
Carla Pion	
Jennifer Creinin	Faith Community
Hamza El-Nakhal	
Scott Wieking	
Laura Juanitas	Educational Community
Shelly Bailes	Special Interest Representatives
Carlos Matos	
John Pamperin	
Tamiko Gaines	
Skip Harrison	
Sean Shimada	

Picnic Day Enforcement Statistics—2015



The annual Picnic Day event is centered around the UC Davis Open House and includes a Saturday morning parade through downtown Davis. There are generally numerous parties at private residences and fraternities/sororities occurring Friday evening through early Sunday morning. In addition, the areas in and around downtown, especially the restaurants and bars, are particularly busy. The mission of the Davis Police Department is to facilitate the celebration activities while maintaining public safety and order.

Officers from the California Highway Patrol; the Yolo County Sheriff's Department; the Woodland, West Sacramento, and Winters Police Departments; University of California Police Department; California Department of Fish and Wildlife; and

the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control all work together to maintain order; enforcing laws and city ordinances.

Officers focus attention on downtown Davis and neighborhoods hosting large house-parties by patrolling on foot, bike, and in patrol cars. The California Highway Patrol and an "Avoid the 8" Team (an OTS grant funded, county-wide DUI enforcement team) conduct enforcement activities directed toward those who chose to drive drunk. California Beverage Control Agents come to town to enforce violations associated with alcohol consumption and the sales of alcohol.

While the record of our enforcement actions may provide a sense of the types and volume of activity in which enforcement activity was taken, the police department's overall perception of the 2015 event, is that there were fewer crimes of violence (reported and not reported) than during the last several Picnic Day events. While there was a significant amount of alcohol-driven disorder, the Davis downtown area seemed a safer place.

	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total Arrests	47	37	42	41
Arrests in SEZ	30	29	35	29
Cites Issued	118	65	74	85
SEZ Cites	72	31	26	36

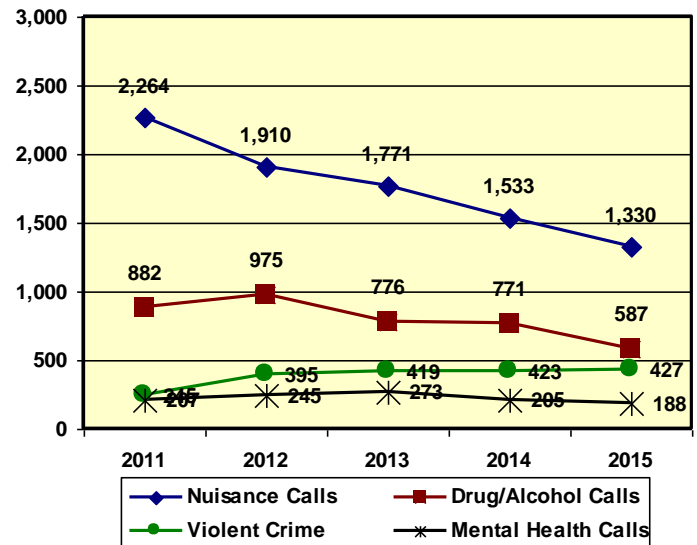
	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2012-2015
Change in Arrests	-21%	14%	-2%	13%
Change in Cites	-45%	14%	15%	-25%

Crime Statistics

Call Type	Call Category	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
DUI	Drug/Alcohol	290	340	174	132	133
Drunk in Public	Drug/Alcohol	349	395	349	395	235
Alcohol	Drug/Alcohol	80	69	62	86	84
Drugs	Drug/Alcohol	163	171	191	158	135
Panhandling	Nuisance	73	69	106	83	61
Noise	Nuisance	427	357	312	350	245
Music	Nuisance	550	462	428	337	315
Party	Nuisance	1,214	1,022	925	763	709
Mental Health	Mental Health	207	245	173	205	188
Battery	Violent	208	79	102	91	98
Assault	Violent	20	70	79	57	70
Fight	Violent	17	246	238	275	259

2015 Crime Series

- Cell Phone Robberies
- Mailbox Thefts
- Indecent Exposures



Camping, Scavenging & Panhandling Citations

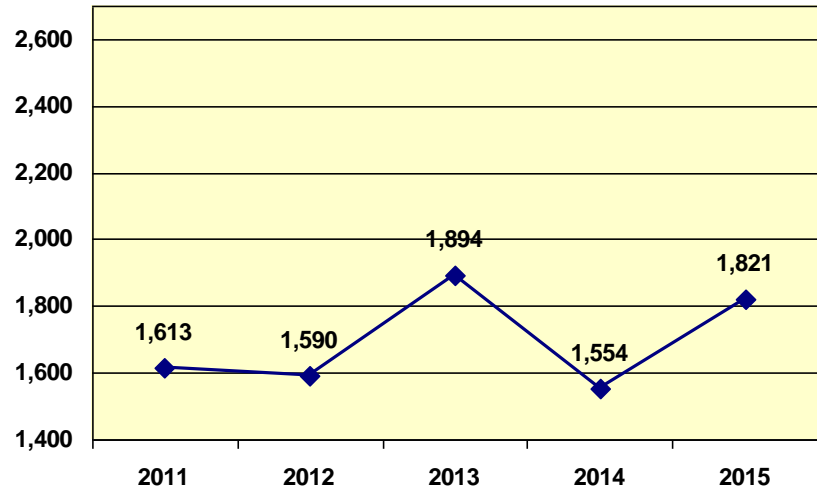
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Camping Sites	28	46	43	55	44
Scavenging Cites	1	5	2	6	2
Panhandling	73	69	106	83	61

Part 1 Crime Statistics

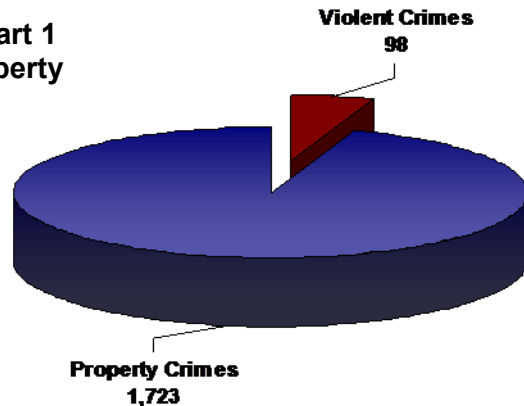
Part 1 Crimes Law Enforcement agencies report Part 1 Crime annually to the State and to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Traditional Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) focuses on eight “Index Crimes,” known also as Part 1 crimes. The UCR system includes crimes that are most likely to be reported to the police and to occur with sufficient frequency to provide an adequate basis for comparison.

Year	Population	Homicide	Forcible Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny/ Theft	Vehicle Theft	Arson
2011	65,915	2	33	38	41	398	1,000	91	10
2012	66,016	0	20	32	41	391	1,004	85	17
2013	66,471	3	33	20	49	723	970	87	9
2014	66,656	0	26	25	33	277	1,080	98	15
2015	66,742	2	18	40	38	281	1338	104	0

5 Year Comparison of Part 1 Crime Totals

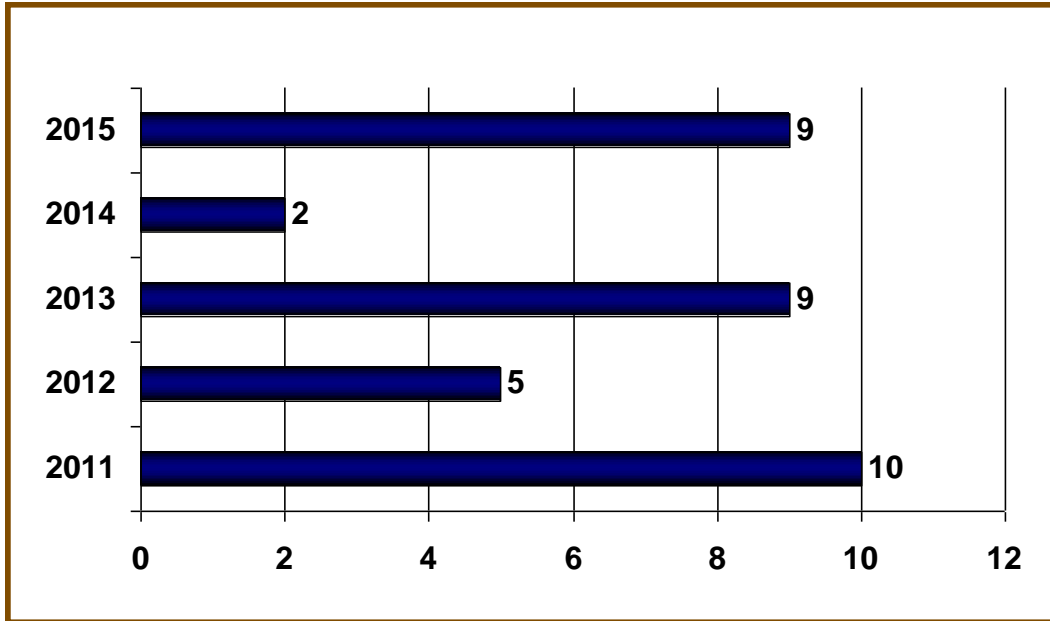


2015 Comparison of Part 1 Violent Crimes vs. Property Crimes

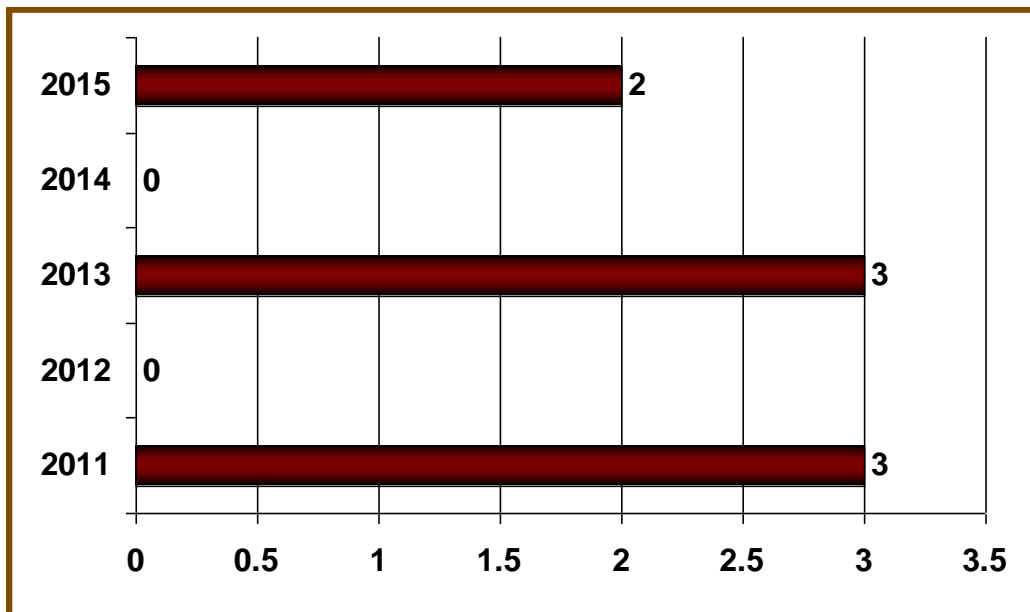


Selected Crime Statistics

Hate Crimes

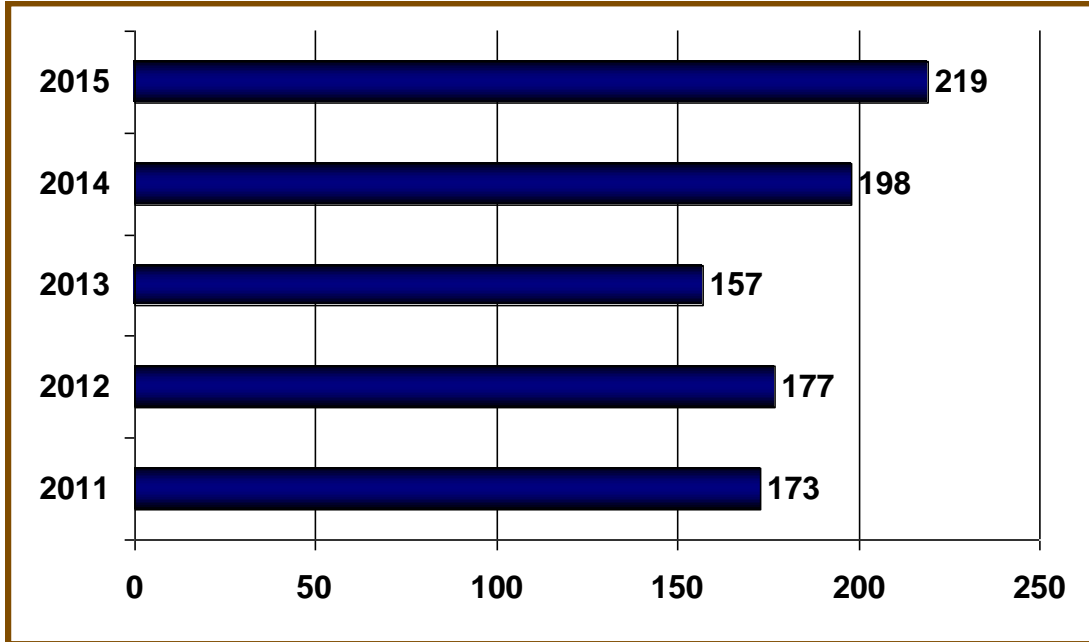


Crimes Against Senior Citizens

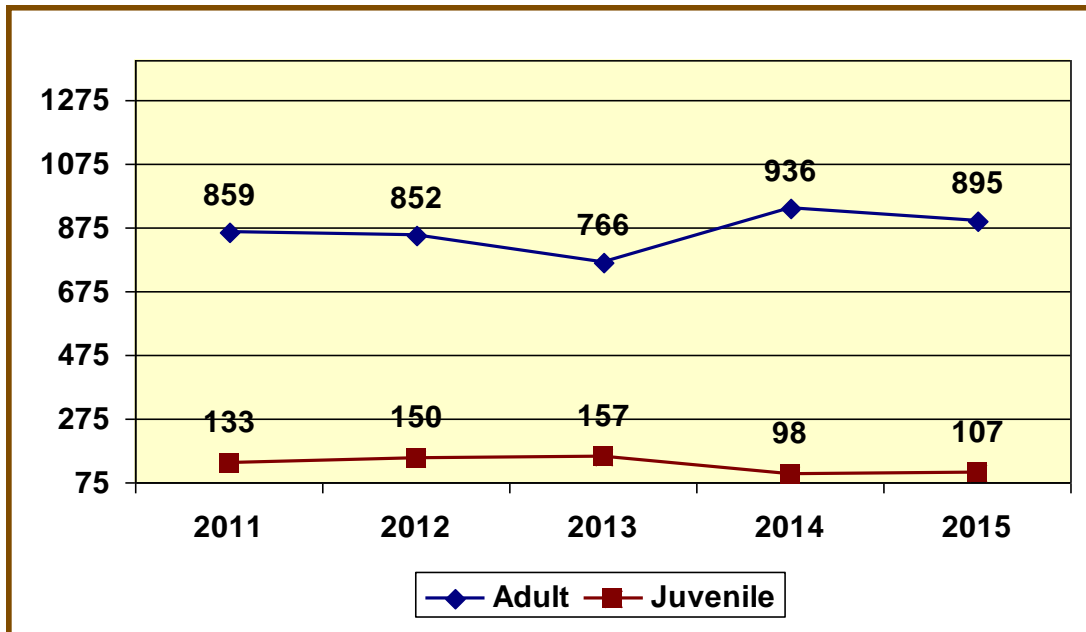


Selected Crime Statistics

Domestic Violence Cases



5 Year Arrests Totals



Part II Crimes

5 Year Comparison of Part 2 Crime Totals

Crime Type	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Simple Assault	199	156	215	164	198
Shoplifting	45	50	26	31	21
Forgery and Counterfeiting	43	36	38	33	41
Identity Theft	148	146	111	138	177
Embezzlement	4	2	2	4	3
Stolen Property	20	23	43	40	49
Indecent Exposure	3	12	7	9	16
Drug Offenses	169	142	198	258	235
Domestic Violence	145	154	157	176	203
DUI	247	283	115	183	143
Drunk/Disorderly Conduct	256	258	239	268	224
Runaway	43	27	97	25	21
Stolen Bikes	383	371	385	490	649
Prostitution	0	0	1	0	0
Total	1,705	1,660	1,634	1,819	1,980

Animal/Noise Calls	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Animal Related	342	325	427	430	406
Noise Related	2,386	2,079	1,940	1,774	1547

External Training Conducted in 2015

2015 Defending Cops in the 21st Century	2
911 Dispatcher Training	2
Advanced Active Shooter Response (ALICE) Training	1
Advanced Sniper Development Training	2
Basic Infection Control Officer Training	1
Basic Police Sniper Training	1
Basic Public Safety Dispatcher Course	1
California Homicide Investigators Association Conference	1
Cal Nena Conference	1
CATO Conference	2
CNOA Annual Training Expo	4
Command College	1
Coplink Training	3
Crime Scene & Forensic Photography	3
Crisis Intervention Team Training (CIT)	22
Critical Incident Response Manager	1
Critical Incident Response Manager for FTO	1
CSAIA Working With Victims Training	2
CSEC Law Enforcement Training	4
CVSA Advanced Examiners Course	1
Domestic Violence Training for First Responders	2
Drug and Alcohol Recognition Course (DAR)	2
FBINAA Conference	1
Fingerprint Identification Course	1
Firearms Instructor Course	3
Firearms Instructor Update Course	1
Graffiti Abatement Training	3
How to Manage Law Enforcement Projects Course	1
EVOC – Driver Training Update	9
Force Encounters Analysis	1
HNT Training	2

IAI International Education Conference	1
ICI Core Course	2
ICI Homicide Course	1
ICI Narcotics Course	2
ICI Sexual Assault Course	1
Information Services Contracts for Law Enforcement Agencies Course	1
Law Enforcement Messaging/Image Management Training	2
LAX Active Shooter Debrief	2
LEEDS Conference	1
Less Lethal ICP Instructor Course	1
License Plate Reader (LPR) Training	2
Narcotics Specialized Unit Supervisor Course	2
PC290 Legal Training	5
Regulatory Investigative Techniques Training	1
Restraining and Protective Order System Training	1
Public Records Request Course	4
Rape Aggression Defense Instructor (RAD) Training	1
Remington Course	1
RIMS Conference	3
SIAC Police Forum	2
Sniperweek West 2015 Conference	3
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing (SFST) Training	1
Stockton Hostage Incident—Tactical Debrief	2
SWAT/Canine Course	2
SWAT Commander Course	1
T42 Training	1
Use of Force Training	3
Use of Force Liability Training	4



Public Hours

Hours: Monday - Friday: 9:00am –5:30pm

Address: 2600 Fifth Street Davis, CA 95618

E-Mail: policeweb@davispd.org
(Non-emergencies only)

Website: www.police.cityofdavis.org

Online Crime Reporting:

<https://crime-reports.cityofdavis.org/crimereporting/report.cfm>

Important Phone Numbers

Emergency (from cell)	(530) 758-3600
Police Non-Emergency	(530) 747-5400
Fax	(530) 757-7102
Administration	(530) 747-5405
Crime Prevention Unit	(530) 747-5419
Code Compliance Hotline	(530) 757-5646
Graffiti Hotline	(530) 757-5600
Investigations Unit	(530) 747-5400
Parking Enforcement	(530) 747-5444
Patrol Services	(530) 747-5400
Press Information	(530) 747-5423
Property & Evidence Clerk	(530) 747-5441
Records & Communications	(530) 747-5400
YONET (Narcotics Task Force)	(530) 666-3373
Youth Services	(530) 747-5432