



POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT

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A LETTER FROM THE CHIEF



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The format for the Police Department report is changing. The new look should provide valuable information on what is taking place with the department. Data will be provided, but it will be directed at items of substance. We will also convey messages on our community engagement efforts.

This year, there have been many changes for the Windsor Police Department. A School Resource Officer (SRO) was added to our staff. The move from the School Liaison Officer format was done, in part, as an effort to provide a meaningful interaction primarily between the high school students and the Police Department. We found ourselves involved in too many reactionary interactions. There are growing concerns regarding substance abuse, bullying and other matters requiring our response.

A Community Engagement Team (CET) has been developed and will be active mid-September. This group will consist of our current investigation unit, one additional officer and a sergeant. Efforts will focus on such items as: long-term investigations,

pattern crime issues, event planning, and many other cooperative community policing opportunities.

Other internal needs were determined as a necessity. Supporting and enhancing supervisory functions is being addressed. All sergeants have received enrichment training outside of the department. Monthly in-house supervisory development has also started. Personnel changes and promotions have left us with investigators that need additional skills. Sergeant Shainline's investigative background made him the perfect person to head this unit. Basic and some advanced investigative schools have been provided to help fill areas of concern. Several officers have joined area information sharing groups. The purpose is to help develop our internal capabilities.

The 25.6 miles of jurisdiction provide a number of challenges due to increased residential and business growth. Traffic and drug issues continue with rising concerns. We are addressing these needs with directed patrols and assignments when staffing is adequate to do so.

While we still face some challenges, we are striving to meet our needs through deliberate thought and effort. The men and women that work for the Windsor Police Department continue to provide their best efforts on a daily basis, embodying the department's mission statement: "Make a Difference Every Day."



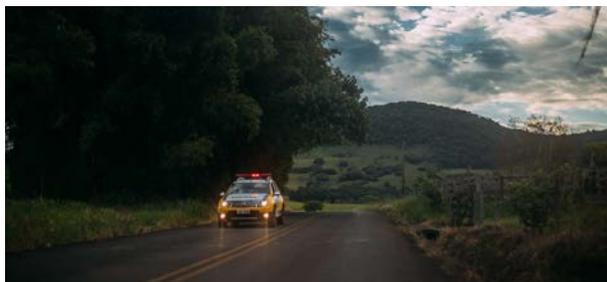
CRIME REPORTS

JUNE ANALYSIS

New laws from Colorado Legislature

One new bill that addresses nuisance exhibition of motor vehicle exhaust; a street term for this is “Rolling Smoke.” Vehicles, often with diesel engines, will purposefully release soot, smoke, or other particulate emissions into the air and roadways, other motor vehicles, bicyclists or pedestrians in a manner that obstructs or obscures another person’s ability to view the roadway, other users of the roadways or traffic control device. These actions are now punishable by a fine of \$100. This statute does not apply to commercial vehicles, buses, or farm equipment.

Switchblades and gravity knives are no longer considered illegal weapons.



Juvenile sexting has been addressed to make some of the offenses misdemeanors rather than felonies. The efforts with this statute will allow for a more appropriate approach to dealing with this type of crime.

This Month

Twenty-two people charged with alcohol or drug violations:

- Five marijuana violations all took place after midnight May 31.

Six cases involving stolen vehicles:

- One was a stolen trailer from another jurisdiction.
- One was a stolen motor-scooter.
- One vehicle was stolen and recovered twice.

Directed patrols:

- Boardwalk Park
- Chimney Park
- Jacoby Rd and 15th
- Diamond Valley
- New construction areas
- And other areas

Eight vehicle trespasses.

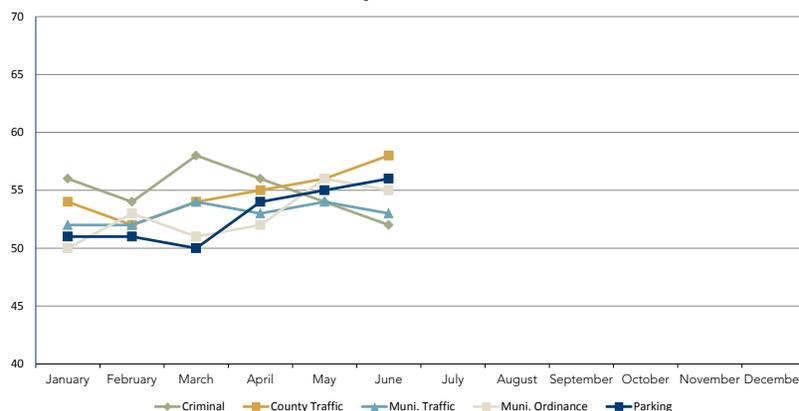
Report of \$4,600 cash stolen from hotel. Money was found in parking lot of grocery store the day before and turned in to the department. No theft.

CITATIONS

June Citations*	
Criminal	19
County Traffic	36
Municipal Traffic	83
Municipal Ordinance	46
Parking	36

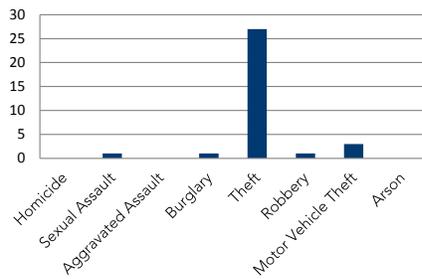
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Monthly Citations 2017



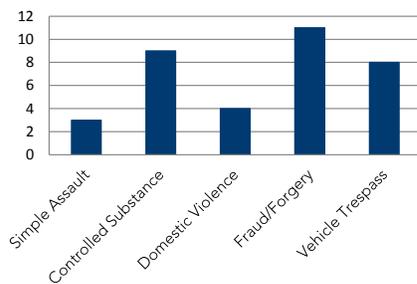


GROUP A CRIME REPORT



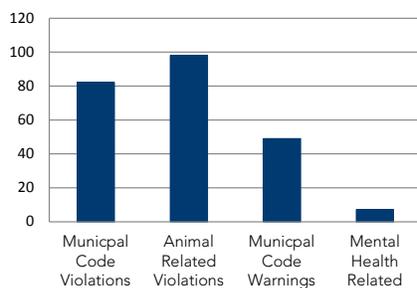
Group A reports are the primary data categories that nearly all law enforcement agencies report on nationwide; they are also the most serious crime categories and speak directly to community safety.

GROUP B CRIME REPORT



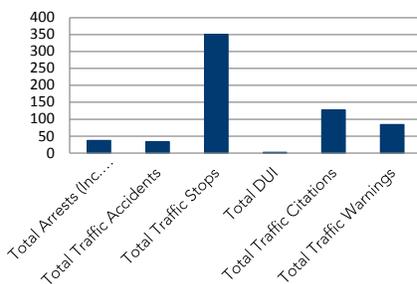
Group B reports are the lesser criminal offenses and/or root cause (controlled substance) categories that are valuable to track and monitor in our community.

QUALITY OF LIFE



Quality of life reports are categories unique to our community and result in requests for service. Municipal Code violations include weeds, trash, snow, and abandoned vehicles. Mental health related calls include welfare checks, attempted suicide, and suicide, and aren't criminal in nature but require officers to respond.

OTHER



These categories relate directly to our total and traffic safety data.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

SPOTLIGHT



Town of Windsor Police Officer Chris Darcy was named the Windsor Optimist Club Officer of the Year on May 11.

The Officer of the Year Award recognizes officers for their job performance and attitude over the last year.

Darcy joined the Windsor Police Department in February 2015. In his two years with the department, he has taken on difficult and complex cases and assisted with officer recruitment. Darcy was recently selected as the department's first school resource officer.

"Chris is a very respected and dedicated officer, both within the department and in the community. Compassion for others is a strong suit for Chris. He is a positive professional that serves the Windsor community with pride and strives to make a difference in the lives of those around him every day." - Chief of Police Richard Klimek

NEW COMMUNITY BIKE NIGHT IS A SUCCESS

The Police Department and the Windsor Optimist Club held a community Bike Night event the evening of June 13 at Boardwalk Park.

"We worked with the Optimist Club to revamp our annual Bike Rodeo," said Chief of Police Richard Klimek. "This year, we moved locations and expanded the event to make it more family and community oriented."

The evening kicked off with a family-friendly bike parade around Windsor Lake at 6:15 p.m. led by Officer Chris Darcy.

Kids under 12 years old participated in bicycle safety stations: an obstacle course, bicycle registration, helmet giveaways (provided by the Johnny Jacoby Community Foundation), and helmet and bike safety checks (provided by Spokes Bicycles). If all safety stations were completed, kids could turn in station passports for a prize pack.

During the event, community members were treated to music, the Parks, Recreation & Culture Department's Rec Mobile, a bike valet, the Clearview Library Book Mobile, and hamburgers/hot dogs.

A few highlights from the event:

- Attendance was up
- 73 bicycle registrations completed
- 31 new helmets provided



Officer Bobby Shainline and Detective Andrew Stanger check for proper helmet fitting.

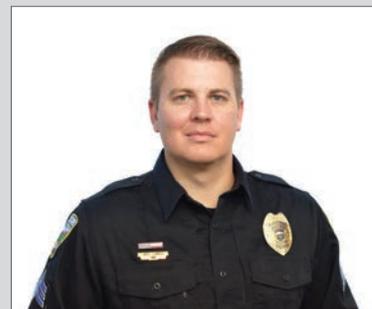
SUMMER CRIME PREVENTION OUTREACH

While we pride ourselves on our low crime rates, Windsor sees similar increases in crime during the summer months as the rest of the nation. Summer is when vehicle trespasses and property crimes, in general, increase across town.

To help prevent summer crime, the Windsor Police Department encouraged all Windsor residents to:

1. Not leave items of value or temptation visible on their property or in vehicles.
2. Lock home and vehicle doors.
3. Report suspicious activity or people to the Police when it is observed.

By following our three safety tips, we can all work together to prevent these crimes of opportunity.



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