



City of Eugene

POLICE COMMISSION

The Police Commission recommends to the City Council, City Manager, police department, and the people, the resources, preferred policing alternatives, policies, and citizen responsibilities needed to achieve a safe community. We strive to create a climate of mutual respect and partnership between the community and the police department that helps to achieve safety, justice and freedom for all people in Eugene.

Police Commissioners: Bob Walker, Chair; Tamara Miller, Vice-Chair; Mike Clark; Edward Goehring; Jim Garner; Jesse Lohrke; James Manning; George Rode; Claire Syrett; Joe Tyndall; Bill Whalen, Rachel Hecht

Police Commission Meeting
June 11, 2015
5:30 – 8:30

Item	Starting – Ending	Minutes
Review Agenda	5:30 – 5:35	5 min
Public Comments	5:35 – 5:50	15 min
Commissioner Comments / Responses	5:50 – 6:05	15 min
Review Minutes	6:05 – 6:10	5 min
Review Article IV.2 of the Police Commission Bylaws	6:10 – 6:20	10 min
Civil Disturbances Policy 801 Review	6:20 – 7:05	35 min
BREAK	7:05 – 7:15	10 min
Chief's Presentation	7:15 – 7:30	15 min
Eugene Police Commission Officer Elections	7:30 – 7:50	20 min
Farewell to Commissioners Miller and Manning	7:50 – 8:15	25 min
Commissioner Closing Comments	8:15 – 8:30	15 min

UPCOMING Police Commission Meetings:

July 9, 2015

City of Eugene Police Commission
May 14, 2015

DRAFT Meeting Notes DRAFT

Please note the official full record is contained in the video recording [here](#).

The meeting convened at 5:34 P.M.

Members in attendance: Bob Walker, chair; Tamara Miller, vice chair; Jesse Lohrke; James Manning; George Rode; Joe Tyndall; Mike Clark; Edward Goehring; Claire Syrett; Raquel Hecht; Jim Garner

Members absent: Bill Whalen

Staff in attendance: Chief Pete Kerns, Sgt. Matt Lowen, Jeremy Cleversey

Agenda Review

Mr. Cleversey reviewed the agenda and made announcements.

Public Comments

Jack Dresser commented on the Brian Babb incident, militarization of police, and Israeli training. He also provided the police commission with a letter he had written titled, "Irresponsible EPD Response Precipitates Suicide: Is it finally time for police sensitivity training?"

Majeska Seese-Green commented on the HRC proposal and the intimidation in the second degree and secondly about the ambassadors to parks and proposal for homeless people having some housing along the river. She asked Chief Kerns what EPD's relationship might be to the Parks and Open Space programs.

Carol Berg-Caldwell thanked Mr. Tyndall for the commentary that he posted in *The Register-Guard*. She requested more commentaries from the Police Commissioners to promote awareness of the important work that they do.

Commissioner Comments

- Multiple Commissioners offered appreciation for the public comments made.

Ms. Miller shared with citizens that anyone may apply to be part of the police commission.

Ms. Syrett agrees that public commentary through *The Register-Guard* is an effective way to elevate issues discussed by the commission and to get people interested in the process.

Mr. Rode is glad for the public comment in months passed on citizens filming police that allowed the police commission to respond to false rumors. In his report from the Citizen Review Board, he mentioned that in addition to working two interesting new cases, he was thankful for the new liaison between the CRB and EPD.

Mr. Clark shared that he returned to college to finish his degree and it will end in 30 days. He also clarified the roles of the council liaison.

Ms. Hecht congratulated Mr. Clark on his completion of school.

Mr. Manning discussed a UofO journalist who interviewed him regarding CCTV. He was invited to City Club on April 17, 2015, that discussed professional police contact with an emphasis on racial profiling (EPD Policy 402).

Mr. Manning shared with City Club how excerpts from Policy 402 were implemented in House Bill 2002.

NAACP, LULAC and EPD's Capt. Kamkar were in attendance. His takeaway is that EPD noticed that racial profiling is a real issue and has taken steps to address it.

Mr. Lohrke responded to Jack Dresser's comments stating that he recalled a *Register-Guard* article on equipment that local law enforcement acquired from military. He promised to provide Mr. Cleversey with the article for redistribution to commissioners.

Mr. Goehring shared an incident that occurred on his street and commended Officer Keyser for demonstrating good customer service and being proactive.

Mr. Tyndall congratulated Mr. Clark and thanked Ms. Syrett for her comments on the article he wrote. He reminded the commission that during the February meeting they passed a motion to add planning for public outreach to the agenda for when Policy 415 was ready. He stated that he would like to see planning for that and asked if it would show up on the agenda soon. Mr. Walker promised to respond during his comments.

Mr. Garner thought that Mr. Tyndall's editorial was very good with very little bias. He congratulated Mr. Clark on completing his education goals.

Mr. Walker is troubled by the topic of, "Israelization of police training" and suggested that it is a disturbing phenomenon and does not know how to comment on something when you do not know if it exists. Commented on the role of the chair as spokesperson for the police commission and clarified that commissioners can speak to anyone about anything as long as they are not representing the commission. Responded to Mr. Tyndall's request for planning for Policy 415 outreach, suggested the commission did have outreach on April 7, 2015, at the UofO School of Law Building with four commissioners present (Tyndall, Lohrke, Whalen, Hecht). There has been public discussion (comment at our regular meetings), newspapers, and people with cameras. He is happy to entertain a further motion.

Chief Kerns thought that Jack Dresser's comments were unfair; EPD has offered forty hour crisis intervention training (CIT) to all EPD officers. He believes that Eugene's very low use of force rate is attributed to that. He suggests it is not helpful to make judgements now about the incident on Devos Street when the analysis has not been done. He went on to discuss the items that EPD has acquired through the 1033 program. Chief Kerns also stated that one estimate is that EPD goes to two-or-three armed encounters per week with people in mental health distress and they end very well without people dying or getting hurt. The Chief ended with responding to several commissioner questions.

Mr. Rode asked if he can quote Chief Kerns on the two or three armed encounters per week with people in mental health distress and the Chief responded back that some believe that estimate to be low.

Commissioners discussed a student journalist that had contacted the majority of them.

Approval of Minutes

- Requested that the word "hallow" be adjusted to "hollow" on the first page.

MOTION AND ACTION: Mr. Rode moved and Mr. Tyndall seconded approval of the minutes to include the mentioned adjustment. Motion Passed (Aye – Miller, Syrett, Clark, Rode, Hecht, Manning, Lohrke, Tyndall, Garner, Walker and abstain - Goehring)

Citizens Filming Officers Policy Review

Commissioners discussed the policy and Sgt. Lowen and Chief Kerns responded to questions.

Ms. Syrett responded to Ms. Miller's clarification question on what is happening at the state level.

- A bill to clarify whether or not citizens have the right to film police activities.
- A bill to modify audio recording language so that it is easier for police and citizens to record without violating the law.

Chief Kerns agrees with Ms. Syrett's understanding and added that he believes the new law states that, "filming police alone does not constitute interfering but a person can film and be interfering."

Mr. Tyndall passed out a suggestion of simplified language for Policy 415.

Ms. Hecht believes there are two issues being discussed that should be made into two separate policies: filming the actions of the police and people who are filming a serious crime.

Mr. Goehring represented the Human Rights Commission (HRC) concerns for Mr. Carrasco and Mr. Kinnison. The concern was if a perimeter distance were established within which you cannot step into, then the recording should not be rendered inadmissible, since the person stepped within the parameter. There was questions as to whether or not this was police commission business or the business of the court system.

MOTION AND ACTION: Mr. Tyndall moved and there was no second to form a committee to plan outreach to the public concerning Policy 415. Motion failed for lack of a second.

Mr. Goehring welcomes Human Rights Commissioner Ken Neubeck to the room.

Break

Citizens Filming Officers Policy Review Continued

Commissioners continued discussion of the policy and Sgt. Lowen and Chief Kerns responded to questions.

Mr. Lohrke requested that we please strike the words “is not absolute and” from 415.4 so that it reads “However, the right to record is subject to legitimate and reasonable legal restrictions, as follows:” Sgt. Lowen agreed.

MOTION AND ACTION: Mr. Walker moved and Mr. Garner seconded to approve the policy with one recommended change. Motion Passed (Aye – Miller, Syrett, Clark, Rode, Hecht, Manning, Goehring, Garner, Walker and Nay - Lohrke, Tyndall)

Chief’s Presentation

Chief Kerns responded to questions about his report.

Review FY 2016/2017 Goals

Mr. Manning reminds us that next month is his last month on the Police Commission but he would encourage the commission to take a good look at, “Handcuffing and Control Holds 308.”

MOTION AND ACTION: Mr. Rode moved and Mr. Goehring and Mr. Manning seconded that the FY 2016/2017 Work Plan be approved. Motion Passed (Aye – Miller, Syrett, Clark, Rode, Hecht, Manning, Lohrke, Goehring, Garner, Walker and abstained - Tyndall)

Discuss Applicant Interviews

Ms. Miller reviewed the applicants for the Police Commission. The Commission thanked her for her leadership.

Request for Support by HRC for Intimidation in the Second Degree Joint Resolution

Commissioner Ken Neubeck from the Human Rights Commission presented the HRC proposal for adding transgender individuals and perceived homelessness to the City Code on intimidation in the second degree.

MOTION AND ACTION: Mr. Goehring moved and Mr. Tyndall seconded to support the HRC resolution recommendation for the purpose of discussion. Multiple commissioners questioned if this work fell within the Police Commission charter and decided not to vote or voted against the motion due to that question. Motion Failed (Aye – Syrett, Goehring, Tyndall and Nay - Miller, Clark, Rode, Lohrke, Walker and abstained - Hecht, Manning, Garner)

MOTION AND ACTION: Ms. Hecht moved and Mr. Goehring seconded to support the HRC resolution only as it pertained to the transgender language. Motion Passed (Aye – Syrett, Hecht, Manning, Goehring, Tyndall, Garner, Walker and Nay - Miller, Clark, Rode, Lohrke)

Commission Comments

Members of the Commission offered closing comments.

The meeting adjourned at 8:27 P.M.

Notes taken by Jeremy Cleversey



MEMORANDUM

Date: June 1, 2015
To: Eugene Police Commission
From: Sergeant Matt Lowen 
Subject: Final Changes to Policy 415 – Recording Police Activities by the Community

At the May Eugene Police Commission meeting the Commission requested I make the following changes to the Eugene Police Department *Policy 415 – Recording Police Activities by the Community* before approving:

Striking the words, “is not absolute and” from the last sentence of the first paragraph in § 415.4.

This change has been made and the Commission should now find the policy as requested for approval.



POLICY
415

EFFECTIVE
DATE
Draft 060115

Eugene Police Department



Recording Police Activities by the Community

415.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The Eugene Police Department preserves and protects the rights guaranteed to its community members by the Federal and State Constitutions. Eugene's community members have a First Amendment right to video and audio record members of the Eugene Police Department while they are conducting their official duties, so long as the recording does not create a legitimate and articulable concern for officer safety, or a hindrance to successful and timely resolution of the police matter being handled. This policy provides guidance to department members on how to preserve the rights of community members who are recording police, and in rare instances where the recording member of the community violates any of the reasonable restrictions placed upon their ability to record police activities, the policy informs officers and supervisors how to successfully deal with an arrest and/or seizure of a recording device.

The overarching purpose of this policy is to provide for the unfettered exercise of rights guaranteed to Eugene's community, while ensuring the safety of the recording party, victims, witnesses, suspects and the officers.

415.2 POLICY

Members of the public, including media representatives, have an unambiguous First Amendment right to record officers in public places, as long as their actions do not interfere with the officer's duties or the safety of officers or others. Officers should assume that they are being recorded at all times when on duty.

415.3 DEFINITIONS

Recording: Capturing of images, audio, or both, by means of a video camera, cell phone, audio recorder, or other image capturing device.

Media: The storage source for visual or audio recordings, whether by film, analog, or digital means.

415.4 RECORDING POLICE BY COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Persons who are lawfully in public spaces or locations where they have a legal right to be present—such as their home, place of business, or the common areas of public and private facilities and buildings, city streets and sidewalks—have a First Amendment right to record things in plain sight or hearing, to include police activity. Members of the Eugene Police Department may not threaten, intimidate, or otherwise discourage or interfere with the recording of police activities. However, the right to record is subject to legitimate and reasonable legal restrictions, as follows:

- a. Officers may offer a reasonable distance that must be maintained from the scene(s) where enforcement or related police duties are being recorded. This distance is assigned by the officer on scene and will consider the totality of the circumstances regarding the particular police activity.
- b. Persons engaged in recording activities may not obstruct police actions. The fact that recording and or overt verbal criticism, insults, or name-calling may be annoying, it does not of itself justify an officer taking corrective or enforcement action or ordering that recording be stopped, as this is an infringement on an individual's right to protected speech. Examples of actions that obstruct police activities include, but are not limited to:
 1. Interference through direct physical intervention or breaching the reasonable distance established by the officer, thereby dividing his or her attention to the matter at hand.
 2. Intentional and persistent uses of video equipment to interfere with officer interviews with witnesses.
 3. Repeated attempts to engage an officer with questions or interruptions which divide the attention of the officer.
 4. Impeding the movement of emergency equipment, personnel or flow of civilian traffic or pedestrians.
 5. Any action by the recording party that jeopardizes the safety of an officer, victim, witness, suspect, or third party.
- c. Recording parties are not entitled to enter certain locations they are prohibited from entering simply to record police activities. Examples of locations recording parties are prohibited from entering or remaining upon include, but are not limited to:
 1. Any private property upon which the recording party would be trespassing;
 2. Entry into another person's private dwelling, garage, storehouse, etc.;
 3. Entry into an established crime scene;
 4. Entry into an area or building not accessible to the general public.

415.5 ARREST BASED UPON RESTRICTIONS

415.5.1 ARREST

Arrest of any person by a member of the Eugene Police Department for violating the reasonable restrictions placed upon their Constitutional rights will be based upon an objective, reasonable and articulable violation of the law (Interfering with Police, Trespassing, etc.) If it is reasonable and appropriate, any person who is violating the foregoing restrictions should be informed they are engaging in a prohibited activity and given an opportunity to locate an acceptable and legal alternative prior to being arrested. Nothing in this policy suggests an officer *must* warn a person participating in a prohibited activity.

415.5.2 SEIZURE OF RECORDING DEVICES

If an officer has a reasonable and articulable belief that a recording made of a scene or event has been captured by a recording party, and that recording contains the evidence of a crime, the officer may seize the recording whether or not the person has been the subject of an arrest. Officers may not order or coerce a recording party to show them recordings that have been made of official department action. Officers should consider that unless there is probable cause to believe evidence of a serious crime is contained in a recording, seizure may not be necessary. Nothing in this policy prohibits or negates the seizure of a recording device if the crime captured is subsequently not deemed 'serious'.

If, however, there is probable cause to believe there is evidence of a serious crime contained in a recording device the officer should do the following:

- a. Immediately request a supervisor to the scene.
- b. Ask the recording party in possession of the recording device if he or she will consent to voluntarily and temporarily relinquish the recording device or media so that it may be viewed and copied.
- c. If the recording party refuses, and it is objectively likely that the recording device contains evidence of a crime and that the recording could be destroyed, tampered with, or altered before a search warrant affidavit can be obtained the officer is may seize the recording device so that a warrant may be obtained authorizing the officer to view and duplicate the suspected recording.
- d. There is no exception to warrant requirement following an arrest where a recording device is seized **except** in *exigent situations where it is objectively reasonable to believe that immediate viewing of recordings is necessary to prevent death or serious bodily harm of another before a warrant can be authorized*. Only then can the recording device or media may be confiscated and viewed without a warrant.
- e. Whenever a recording device or media is seized without a warrant or obtained by consent, the seized item shall be held in police custody no longer than reasonably necessary for the police, acting with due diligence, to obtain a warrant. The device must be returned at the earliest possible time and its owner/operator given instruction on how it can be retrieved. In all cases property receipts shall be provided to the owner.

415.5.3 SUPERVISOR RESPONSIBILITIES

A supervisor will be summoned and respond to any scene where a recording device will be seized. The supervisor will examine the scene and facts of the case and determine whether or not the seizure is appropriate.

EUGENE POLICE COMMISSION

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Review Article IV.2 of the Police Commission Bylaws

Meeting Date: June 11, 2015

Department: Eugene Police Department

www.eugene-or.gov/policecommission

Staff Contact: Jeremy Cleversey

Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-5852

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

This action item is to review amendments to the Police Commission Bylaws Article IV.

BACKGROUND

From the Police Commission's creation in 1998, the Police Commission Chair had two (2) year terms with a four (4) year term limit. On September 13, 2012 the Police Commission decided to adjust to a (1) year term with a (3) year term limit.

The Chair and Vice Chair feel the commission should be aware of the following questions:

- Should the Chair term match the biannual work plan years?
- Should the bylaws be left as currently stated?

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GENERAL ORDER



SERIES
801

NUMBER
3

EFFECTIVE DATE
05-16-01

SUBJECT

CIVIL DISTURBANCES

DISTRIBUTION

All Personnel

ORIGINATING UNIT

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This policy relates specifically to civil disturbances, and should be used in conjunction with General Order 801.1, as well as department policies related to use of force. In determining the appropriate course of action, we will consider the rights and safety of participants in the event and the rights and safety of others.

PART I - Responsibilities and Procedures for All Personnel

- A. Definition
- B. Generally
- C. Specific situations
- D. First officer(s) at the scene

PART II - Responsibilities and Procedures for Supervisors and Command Personnel

- A. Incident Commander
- B. Command options
- C. Mass arrests
- D. Deactivation
- E. Use of police canines

PART I - Responsibilities and Procedures for All Personnel

A. Definition

A civil disturbance is an unlawful assembly that constitutes an unreasonable breach of the peace, or any assembly of persons where there is an imminent danger of collective violence against persons, destruction of property, or other unlawful acts.

B. Generally

1. You must remain neutral and impartial.
2. Demonstrations are covered under the free speech and assembly portions of the Constitution, although there is no constitutional protection for committing unlawful acts.
3. We respect lawful civil activity such as demonstrations and picketing. We have a responsibility to preserve rights of free speech, assembly, petition, association, and passage over public ways, to ensure compliance with law, and to maintain order.

C. Specific situations

1. Blocking of public ways
 - a. We have a responsibility to preserve the public's use of public ways (e.g., sidewalks, streets).
 - b. You would normally warn demonstrators, then cite or arrest if necessary.
2. Trespassing on private property
 - a. You would normally rely on owners or agents of private property to initiate citizen's arrests.
 - b. There is on-going debate about the exclusivity of private property open to the public (e.g., malls, clinics). Check with the city attorney.
3. Disruption of lawful assemblies

You would normally cite or arrest people interfering with the right of the demonstrators to lawfully speak or assemble.
4. Relevant statutes

Some statutes that might be used for necessary enforcement include:

 - ◆ Disorderly Conduct (ORS 166.025; EC 4.725)
 - ◆ Criminal Trespass (ORS 164.245, 164.255; EC 4.807, 4.808)
 - ◆ Riot (ORS 166.015)

D. First officer(s) at the scene

In addition to responsibilities outlined in General Order 801.1, you should:

1. Observe the situation from a safe distance and gather information as to number of participants, their demeanor, presence of weapons, and other relevant information.
2. Attempt to identify crowd leaders and any individuals personally engaged in unlawful acts.
3. Once adequate assistance is present, and if doing so would not create an unnecessary risk, advise those present what action(s) they must take to either bring the event into compliance with the law, or to disperse.

PART II - Responsibilities and Procedures for Supervisors and Command Personnel

A. Incident Commander

In addition to the responsibilities outlined in General Order 801.1, you should:

1. Attempt to establish liaison with the principal parties involved. (For example, in a labor dispute, this would include management, union leadership, and/or strike or picket captains.) Some groups may have no designated leaders.
2. When possible, inform the parties involved what conduct is unacceptable, what must be done to bring the event within acceptable parameters, and what action(s) we will take if this is not done. Any necessary warnings or orders to disperse should be clear and issued using an amplification system.
3. Ensure that surveillance points are established to identify agitators, leaders, and persons committing unlawful acts.
4. Ensure videotape documentation of crowd actions and officers' actions (refer also General Order 308.33).
5. Record warnings given to the crowd, preferably by ensuring they are captured on videotape. Another possibility would be to simultaneously broadcast the warning on a recorded radio channel. (NOTE: It is generally not advisable to include specific time limits in warnings given.)

B. Command options

If, after talking with leaders and taking other reasonable steps, the crowd fails to comply with your instructions, be prepared to implement one of the following options:

1. *Containment and Dialogue*: Containment and dialogue measures are designed to bring the assembly within acceptable parameters or to disperse the crowd, depending on the circumstances. If feasible, you should establish contact with crowd leaders to assess their intentions and motivations, and develop a trust relationship. Communicate to the participants that their assembly is in violation of the law and will not be tolerated, and that the department wishes to resolve the incident peacefully, but that acts of violence will be dealt with swiftly and decisively.

2. *Physical Arrest*: When appropriate, order the arrest of crowd leaders, agitators, or others engaged in unlawful conduct. In determining whether to make arrests, consider the nature and seriousness of the disturbance, the likely effect that arrests will have on resolving the incident, and the availability of adequate personnel and resources to safely and effectively make arrests. If arrests are made, ensure the appropriate use of tactical formations and availability of protective equipment for officers engaged in arrest procedures. Ensure also the availability of transportation for arrestees and that a backup team of officers is readily available should assistance be required.
3. *Less-Lethal Force*: If the crowd fails to disperse, you may use less-lethal force consistent with department policy. In doing so, ensure that:
 - a. a clear path of escape is available for those who wish to flee the area; and
 - b. the use of tear gas, smoke, or other less-lethal devices is coordinated and controlled.
4. *Deadly Force*: The use of deadly force is governed by other department policies (refer to the 901 series of General Orders).
 - a. Particular caution should be taken when using firearms during civil disturbances. The arbitrary use of return fire in crowds is prohibited.
 - b. Procedures for dealing with sniper fire are contained in General Order 801.4.

C. Mass arrests

If mass arrests are necessary, ensure that:

1. an arrest team is designated to process all prisoners for purposes of transportation;
2. enough vehicles are made available to remove the prisoners to the detention area;
3. an adequate secure area is available for processing of prisoners;
4. all arrestees are searched, photographed, and properly identified prior to transportation to jail;
5. all injured prisoners are provided medical attention;

6. all arrested juveniles are handled in accordance with department policy;
and
7. all evidence and weapons taken from arrestees are processed in
accordance with department policy.

D. Deactivation

Once the disturbance has been brought under control, the Incident Commander or designee should ensure that the following tasks are done (in addition to steps outlined in General Order 801.1):

1. Remove civil disturbance equipment from the area.
2. Gradually remove extra staffing from the area as circumstances allow, but keep sufficient patrols in the area to prevent recurrence of the problem.
3. Ensure that witnesses, suspects, and others are interviewed.
4. Request assistance from Public Works as needed to repair damage to city property and/or for clean-up.
5. Request television videotape and news photographs taken during the incident.

E. Use of police canines

1. Police service dogs will not be used for crowd control activities.
2. Police service dogs may be used in support roles (e.g., staging area security), in situations where their expertise (e.g., tracking, scenting) is needed to apprehend criminals, and in patrol activities.

JAMES R. HILL Chief of Police

Chief Kerns' Report to the Police Commission



May 2015

Chief's Activities

- Attended the State's Annual Fallen Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Ceremony in Salem
- Welcoming Parks for our Latino/a Neighbors
- Community Justice Advisory Committee
- Ride of Silence
- Eugene Police Awards Ceremony
- Eugene Police Department Retiree Reunion Dinner
- Eugene Budget Committee Meeting
- In-service presentation
- Legislative meeting re: SB316 – Polygraph
- Rape Kit work session – Salem
- Annual PERF Meeting

In the News



✦ **Unauthorized Use of Vehicle—Foot Pursuit**

✦ **Honoring Our Fallen Officers in Salem**

✦ **Motorcycle-Car Crash on Coburg/Crescent**

✦ **17-year-old arrested in Chevron Armed Robbery**

✦ **Police Seek Help in Public Indecency Case**

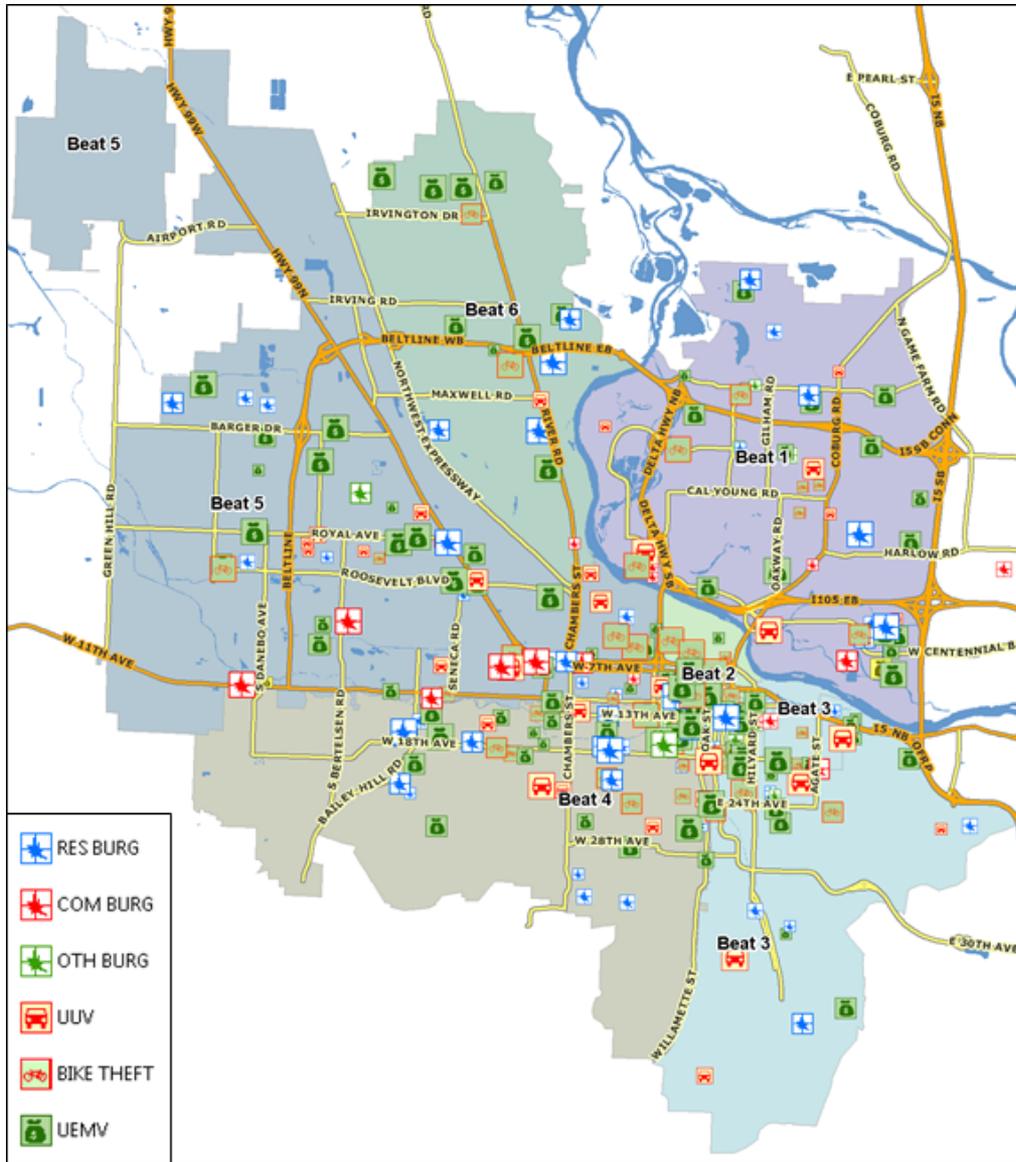
✦ **Police Recover Multitude of Stolen Property**

Looking Ahead

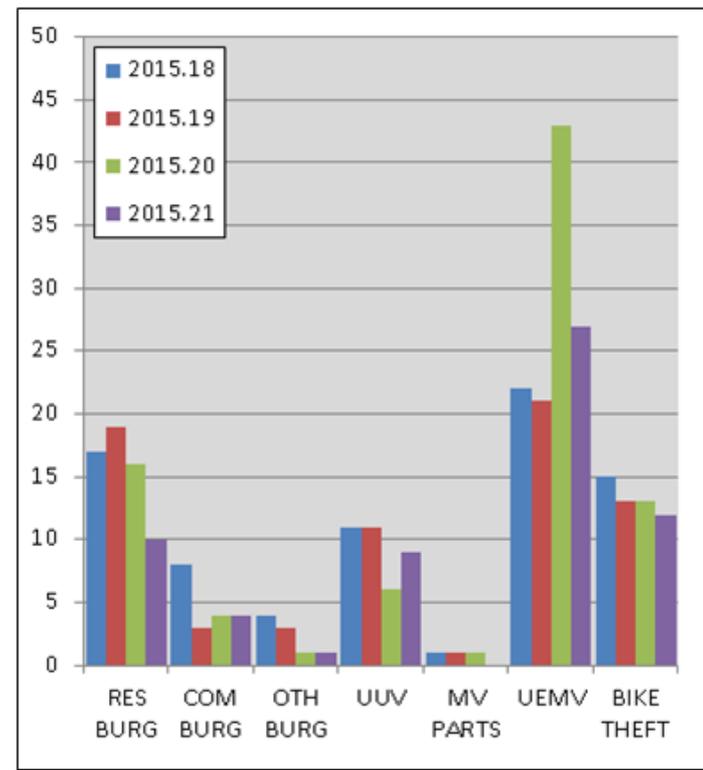
- **Four 9-1-1 Calltaker/Dispatcher's began work June 1st.**
- **New Animal Services Supervisor began work June 1st.**
- **Seven police officers began work on June 8th.**
- **14 police officer candidates are currently in the background phase.**
- **Special Olympic Law Enforcement Torch Run is July 8th.**
- **Safety Town begins July 13th**

Four Week City-Wide

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	YTD 2014	YTD 2015	Diff	%Change
RES BURG	305	268	-37	-12.1%
COM BURG	75	83	8	10.7%
OTH BURG	55	47	-8	-14.5%
UUV	254	177	-77	-30.3%
MV PARTS	35	15	-20	-57.1%
UEMV	803	582	-221	-27.5%
BIKE THEFT	222	302	80	36.0%
Total	1749	1474	-275	-15.7%

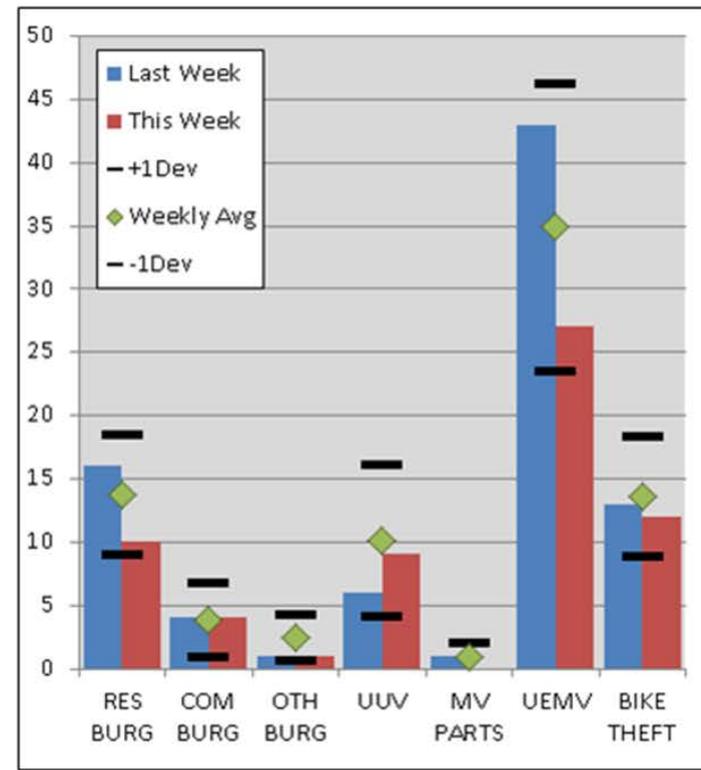


One Week City-Wide

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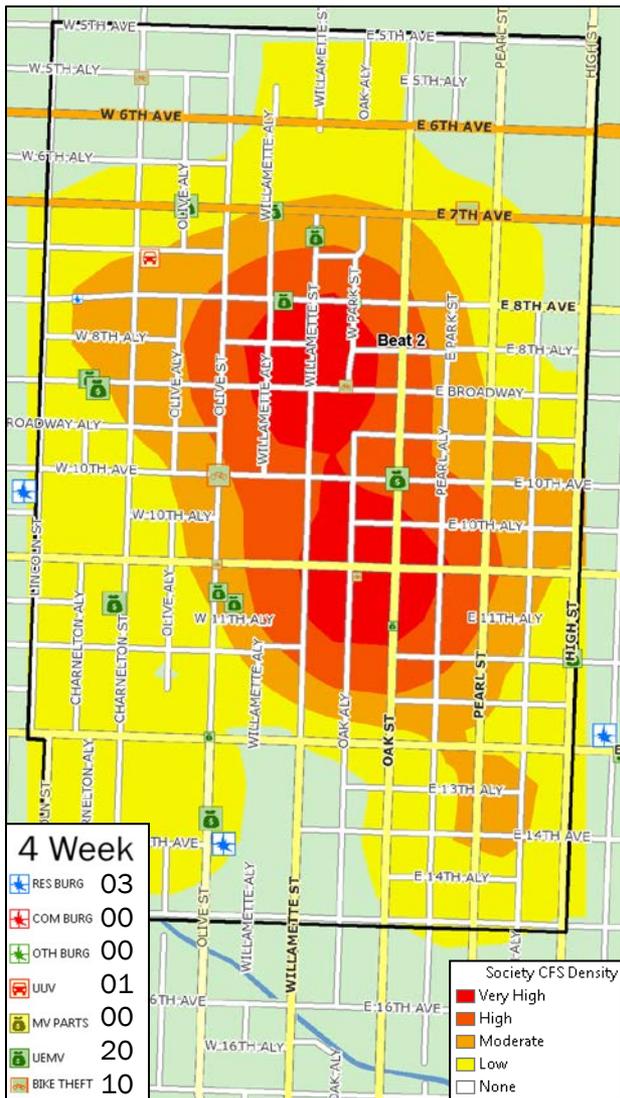


	-1Dev	This Week	Weekly Avg	+1Dev
RES BURG	9.1	10	13.8	18.4
COM BURG	0.9	4	3.8	6.7
OTH BURG	0.6	1	2.5	4.3
UUV	4.1	9	10.1	16.1
MV PARTS	-0.2	0	0.9	2.0
UEMV	23.5	27	34.9	46.3
BIKE THEFT	8.9	12	13.6	18.4
Total	61.1	63	79.6	98.1



Area of Concern

Downtown Boundary: W 5th Ave to W 15 Ave / Lincoln St to High St



Highlights:

DLP Concentration: The majority of reported activity occurred between 8th Ave to 11th Aly / Olive to Pearl St.

Per Cpt. Kamkar: Downtown CFS volume is expected to increase over the next few months. As a result, Patrol is to focus efforts in the area over the summer months.

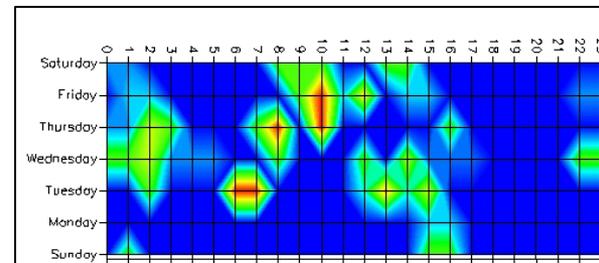
34 DLP Incidents/4 weeks: Based on date and time information of recent officer reports within the area, DLP activity is most likely to occur:

- **Saturdays evenings through Sunday mornings, between 2000 and 0500hrs and Thursday mornings between midnight and 0300hrs**

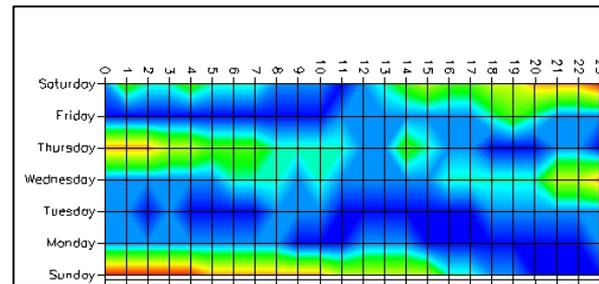
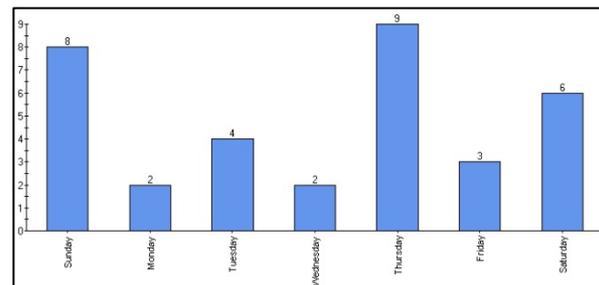
37 Society CFS/1 week: Based on date and time information from CAD data within the area, CFS activity is most likely to occur:

- **Tuesdays through Fridays, between 0600 and 1100hrs**

Society CFS by Weekday and Hour



DLP Activity by Weekday and Hour



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Top Dispatched CFS: Services

*CAD Activity: Rolling 12 Months

341 E 12TH AVE: (WHITE BIRD CLINIC)	Count
TRANSPORT	499
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	260
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	113
DISORDERLY SUBJECT	50
CHECK WELFARE	29
ALL OTHER	157
Total	1108

1542 W 1ST AVE: (EUGENE MISSION)	Count
TRANSPORT	105
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	89
CHECK WELFARE	14
THEFT	11
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	10
ALL OTHER	60
Total	289

1255 HILYARD ST: (SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY DISTRI)	Count
TRANSPORT	757
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	64
FOLLOW UP	36
DISORDERLY SUBJECT	31
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	19
ALL OTHER	144
Total	1051

1420 W 1ST AVE: (EUGENE MISSION WOMEN)	Count
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	86
TRANSPORT	70
DISORDERLY SUBJECT	12
CHECK WELFARE	11
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	8
ALL OTHER	27
Total	214

101 W 5TH AVE: (LCAC)	Count
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	386
TRANSPORT	50
LOCATION WANTED SUBJECT	25
WARRANT SERVICE	9
CHECK WELFARE	6
ALL OTHER	61
Total	537

450 HWY 99N: (EUGENE SERVICE STATION)	Count
TRANSPORT	70
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	21
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	14
THEFT	13
CHECK WELFARE	8
ALL OTHER	66
Total	192

605 W 4TH AVE: (BUCKLEY DETOX)	Count
TRANSPORT	137
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	75
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	35
DISORDERLY SUBJECT	28
SUICIDAL SUBJECT	13
ALL OTHER	57
Total	345

HWY 99N/ROOSEVELT BLVD: (4 CORNERS)	Count
TRAFFIC HAZARD	21
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE DRUNK DRIVER	12
DISPUTE	9
RECKLESS DRIVING	9
ILLEGAL BURNING	7
ALL OTHER	106
Total	164

Top Dispatched CFS: Crimes

*CAD Activity: Rolling 12 Months

4550 W 11TH AVE: (WALMART)	Count
SHOPLIFT 3050 PROGRAM	106
THEFT	90
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	32
DISPUTE	22
ANIMAL CRUELTY	21
ALL OTHER	247
Total	518

293 VALLEY RIVER CENTER: (VALLEY RIVER CENTER)	Count
HIT AND RUN	40
THEFT	23
ANIMAL CRUELTY	11
THEFT FROM VEHICLE	11
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	10
ALL OTHER	163
Total	258

100 W 10TH AVE: (EUGENE LIBRARY)	Count
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	58
THEFT	30
TRANSPORT	23
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	14
FOUND CONTRABAND	13
ALL OTHER	138
Total	276

3333 W 11TH AVE: (FRED MEYER)	Count
THEFT	39
SHOPLIFT 3050 PROGRAM	28
HIT AND RUN	15
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	14
DISPUTE	14
ALL OTHER	141
Total	251

240 WASHINGTON ST: (WJ SKATEPARK)	Count
BEAT INFORMATION	27
DISPUTE	22
DISORDERLY SUBJECT	21
ILLEGAL CAMPING	19
THEFT	17
ALL OTHER	163
Total	269

4275 BARGER DR: (WINCO FOODS)	Count
SHOPLIFT 3050 PROGRAM	58
HIT AND RUN	20
THEFT	18
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	17
ANIMAL CRUELTY	16
ALL OTHER	100
Total	229

145 E 18TH AVE: (SAFEWAY)	Count
THEFT	62
SHOPLIFT 3050 PROGRAM	35
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	21
SHOPLIFT	17
BEAT INFORMATION	11
ALL OTHER	115
Total	261

1080 WILLAMETTE ST: (LTD EUGENE STATION)	Count
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	30
ASSIST PUBLIC- POLICE	22
THEFT	20
DISORDERLY SUBJECT	16
TRANSPORT	14
ALL OTHER	117
Total	219

City Parks-Park Watch

Existing Hotspots:

- Maurie Jacobs Park
- Washington-Jefferson St Park
- River Front Corridor
- ABP Shelters

Current/Upcoming Issues:

- Park Ambassadors Pilot Program
- River Keepers/ River Station Proposal



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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Police Commission Officer Elections

Meeting Date: June 11, 2015

Department: Eugene Police Department

www.eugene-or.gov/policecommission

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

This is an action item to elect a new Chair and Vice Chair to the Police Commission.

BACKGROUND

On June 30, 2015, Commissioner Walker and Commissioner Miller will be ending their terms as Chair and Vice Chair of the Police Commission. The Bylaws (Article IV.2) specify that the Chair and Vice Chair shall serve for one (1) year. **The election will be held no later than the Commission's regular meeting in June.**

Since City Council's action on board and commission appointments will not occur until June 22, 2015 and both Commissioner's Walker and Lohrke have reapplied to serve on the Police Commission, it is possible that the Chair and/or Vice Chair elected by the Police Commission on June 11, 2015 may not be reappointed by City Council on June 22, 2015. In that event the bylaws (Article IV.2) go on to state that if the Chair cannot serve a full term, the Vice Chair shall assume the office for the remainder of the Chair's term. If the Vice Chair cannot serve a full term, the Commission shall, at the meeting following the departure from office of the Vice Chair, elect a new Vice Chair to complete the unexpired term. If both the Chair and Vice Chair vacate their respective offices prior to the end of their terms, elections must be held at the following meeting to fill both offices.

Article V of the bylaws provides for general election proceedings as follows:

Section 1. Any member may nominate a candidate from the membership for the position of Chair or Vice Chair. Nominations need not be seconded.

Section 2. A member may withdraw his/her name if placed in nomination, announcing that, if elected, s/he would not be able to serve; but s/he may not withdraw in favor of another member.

Section 3. Any member may move to close the nominations; a second is required. If the motion carries, the Chair then calls for the election.

Section 4. The votes of all committee members will be recorded by the minutes recorder. The candidate who receives a majority of the votes cast becomes the new Chair. In the event that no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election shall be held between the two candidates receiving the most votes.

In addition, there are governing rules from the Attorney General's Public Records and Meetings Manual on voting:

Section D. Requirements of the Law, #6. Voting:

All official actions by governing bodies must be taken by public vote. The vote of each member must be recorded unless the body has 26 or more members. Even then, any member of the governing body may require that the votes of each member be recorded. Written ballots are not prohibited, but each ballot must identify the member voting and the vote must be announced. Secret ballots are prohibited. The state law supersedes and nullifies any local government charter authorization or requirement for a secret ballot.

Process Recommendation

The following is recommended as best practice for electing officers to the Police Commission:

1. Each commissioner member will receive a ballot with a place to write your name.
2. Nominations for the Chair-elect and Vice Chair-elect will be taken. After all candidate nominations are agreed to, members will write in their selection on the ballot.
3. Staff will collect the ballots and tally them.
4. Staff will tabulate and announce the results, and read each ballot out loud.
5. Ballots will be retained by staff.

Recommended Motions

I nominate _____ to serve as Chair of the Police Commission until June 30, 2013. (does not require a second)

I move that the nominations be closed by unanimous consent *or*

I move to close the nominations (requires 2/3 vote without unanimous consent)

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